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## Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt

Shawn,
I'm really glad we're having the chance to become friends again. You're a really fun and real guy and because of that, I'll be able to see and learn about you. Have a great summer and I hope I get to see you more.

Lots of love,
Monique Saunders

Shawn - How long has it been bud? Friends for a long time. Some rough, but all worth it. Please call me some time
731-2123
Love,
Stephanie

Shawn,
Hey, whatsup? You got a rad deal on D.M. tickets. Play baseball. You scred. Have a rad sommer.

Booker

Shawn,
I'm so glad I met you, you are such a sweet guy and always make me smile good luck w/your future years to know you.
Gina Lisi

Shawn, I don't really know ya but what I know ya are a sweet & cutie guy i wish i got c-ya at the beach have, Kit 857-5672 :) anna 9!!

Shawn,
You need to set a hot bug and keep it stock like me so you won't be forkin up the bucks for a new engine, your cool. Stay that way. From a madman,

Darrell

P.S. things you have to do over the summer wenas
D.M.S.R
tigeter
over the summer

Shawn,
Senior math was a least eh, work was bagas working w/sweet you made it pretty cool I'll see you during the summer if we both keep working there so stay cool. get a car
See ya arennd
Shannon

SHAWN...

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WRITE. BUT I DO KNOW WE HAD SOME GOOD TIMES, N THE PAST. KNOW WITH EACHOTHER) BUT YOU KNOW WHAT MEAN. WE'LL TAKE IT EASEY. OH, DUDE -- THE EARTH'S SPINNING.

LATER

George

Shawn,

hi ya! Its been great shawin you in classes. We are finally seniors '89 have a great summer

Lisa Jamlinson

Shawn Miller

Shawn-
Um glad u've known you for the past years, its been really fun! Hopefully someday we'll get some classes togther! Youre a very sweet guy & I hope you have a great summer!
559-4838
Love,
Wendy

Shawn what up? It's been cool knowin ya this year. Had lots of fun skiing. We got to Party this summer & I'll see ya next year.
Call 5-4-4 Shawn

Shawn,
Hey what up! Its really glad I met you on that great math class of fenwicke's total excitement huh! Good luck on your next year.
Laine

Shawn,
Well Im finally out of here Im glad that I got to party with you so much youve been a good friend se ya round

#5 Devious
SHACK

Miller,
Get outta class. (GF). It was cool knowing you I want to shop. You a cool dude, your friend

Shawn
THANKS for being a cool friend to talk to this year. I hope to see you over the summer & next year! Anyway take care & I'll see you at next year. Love ya

Mr. Jim Huntsberger
B1 3475

HA
Dirt Bag
Call me for
Master a beach
test
731521
Mark

Lance

Shawn, your a cool 12th grader now! yeaeq (you a big shot JK, IRVINE girl friend, KIT 669-0987 Shawn your a real sweetheart, I hope you stay in touch! Have a great summer! LOVE! Brad Young

Shawn, I remember that one night when you had that girl call me to come over. It was what a night. We did a lot like shrimp the Argil game. We'll do more. Late. Randy

Shawn, Hey hun how's it going well school is almost over for you and over for me I am stoked. Give me a call I still care love ya CISA Luman 559-5488

Shawn, You're a really cool girl. Have a great summer, and have fun in school. Love, Mandy

Hey Shawn Whats up Watsonville sucks! Shit no matter where you go Seniors rock so hard! Jam so well next year the school sucks ya not your fault Dave Boyle

Shawn, HEY BUD, THIS YEAR REALLY RIPPED. THAT SUCKS YOU WONT BE FLYING HERE NEXT YEAR BUT THATS HANG LOOSE HANG W/ OUT ME I'LL SEE YA AROUND SOMEWHERE STAY COOL YOUR BUD ALEX

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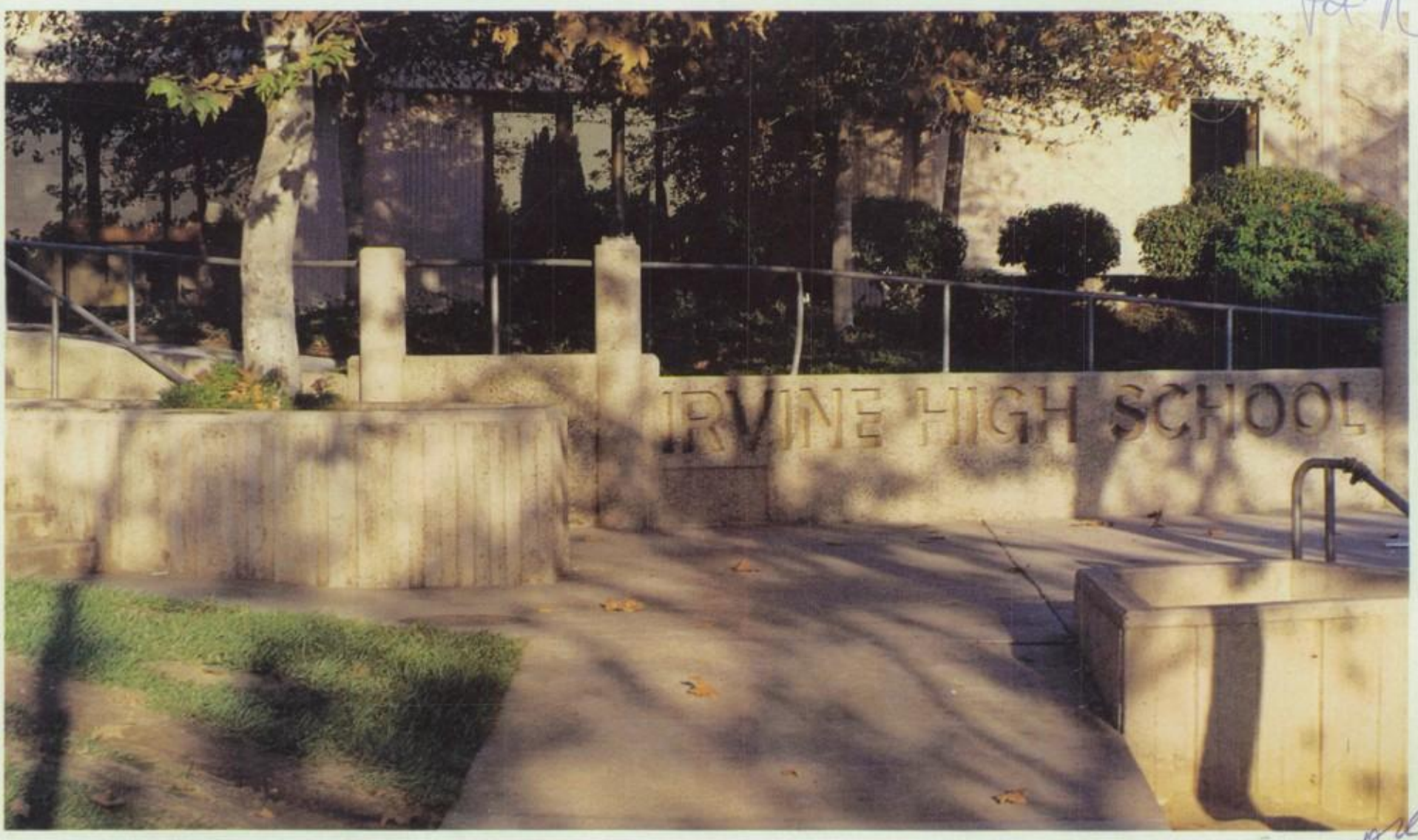


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# Identities Formed

## *beyond a shadow of a doubt*

Because of the influx of enrollment due to citywide growth and expansion, three types of students were heard frequenting common phrases on the first day of school. From the veteran students came: "There's so many new people here this year. I can't even get through to find my friends, let alone the new buildings. I actually feel lost at my own school, and I probably never manage to buy my lunch because of the mob."

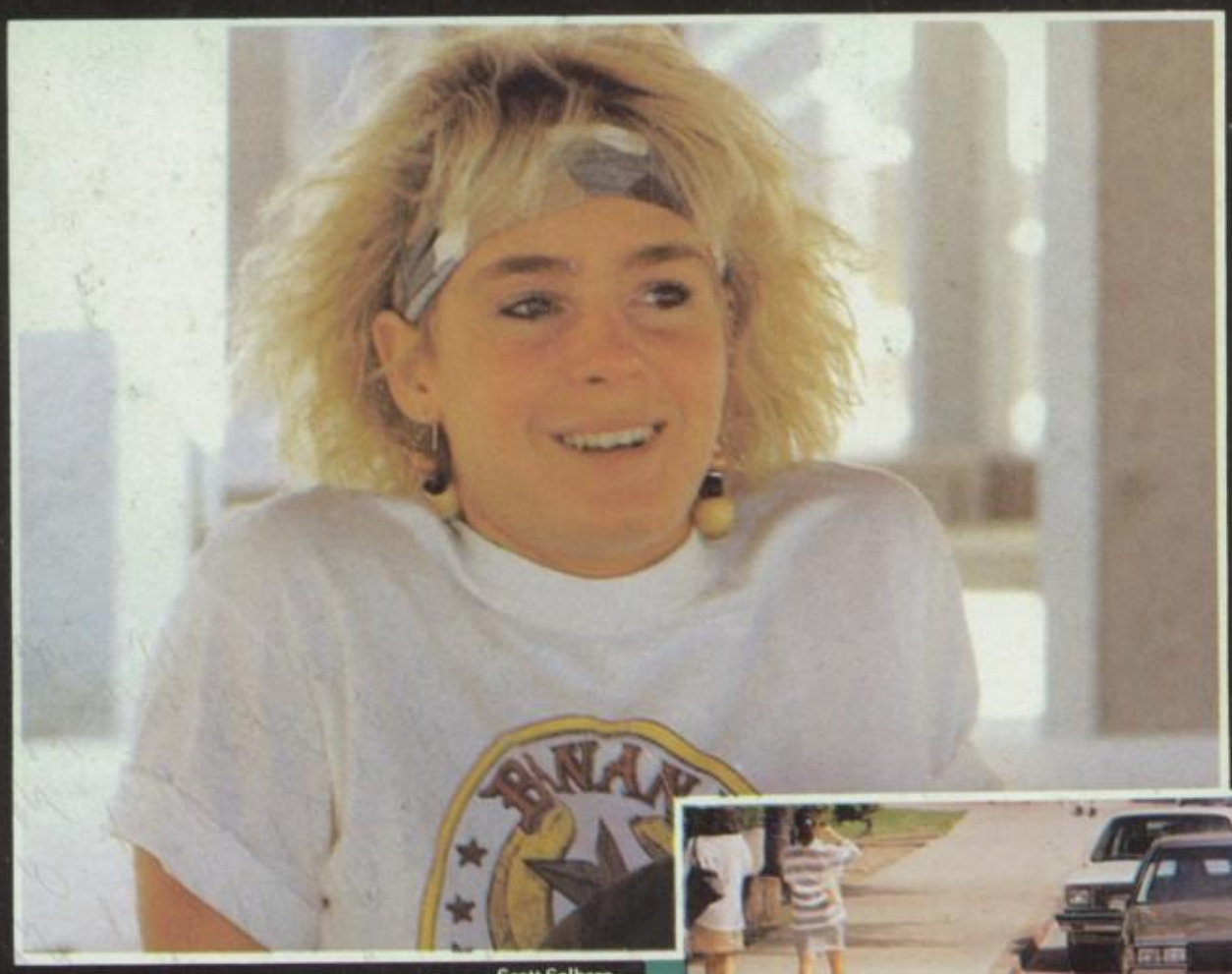
From the incoming students were the usual gasps, complaints and reminiscences of junior high, all the friends still remaining there, and the security they left behind. And, from the newly transfered students came, "This school is so much bigger than my other one. I'm so lost. How will I ever find friends out of all these students?"

Phrases like these generated from students without an identity. But then came events, ideas and people that brought together students and talents both individually and collectively.

At the core was the growth (newly built math building and expanded science building), the academics (the WASC program to accredit curricular courses), the excellence (Girls' Volleyball Team) and the people (students and teachers).

By the end of the school year, the unsure question marks had become dormant as the congruence had become clear **BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT**.

— by David Kligman and Tracy Davio



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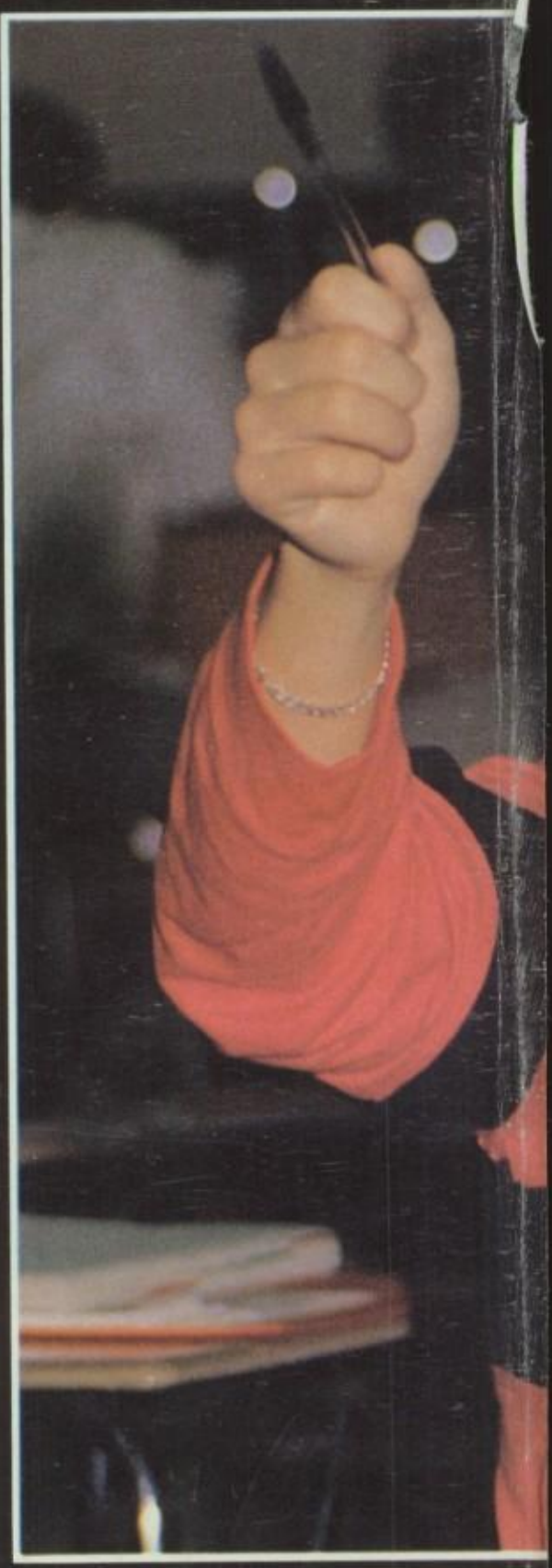
IT'S CASUAL: On "Jambo Day" during Homecoming Week, Senior Heidi Schwarz takes a break from the day's activities by relaxing in the "Jock Pit".



PARENTAL PICK-UPS: Eager parents wait patiently in their cars for students without transportation before the end of sixth period in the front parking lot.

Diane Tonkovich

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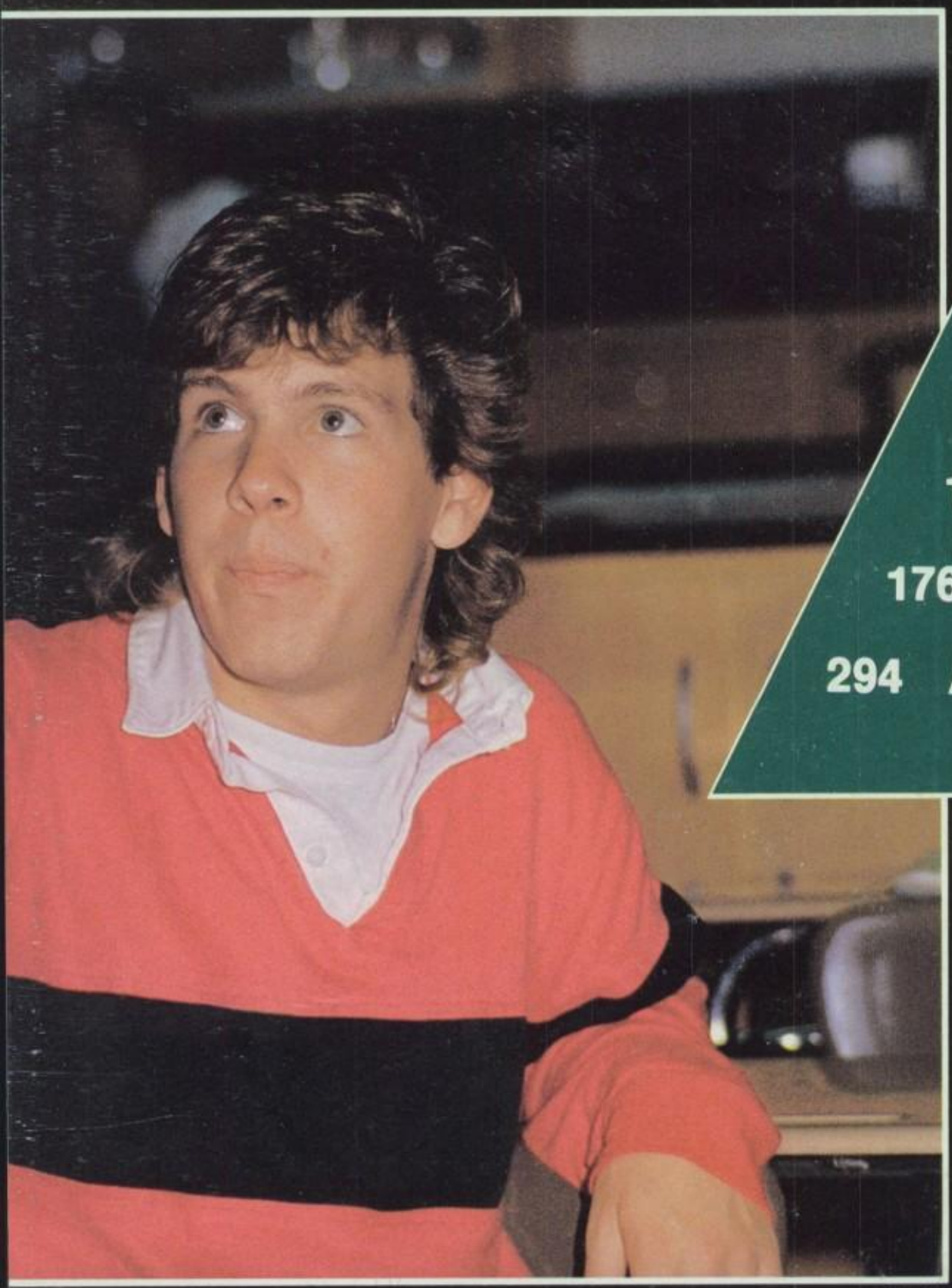

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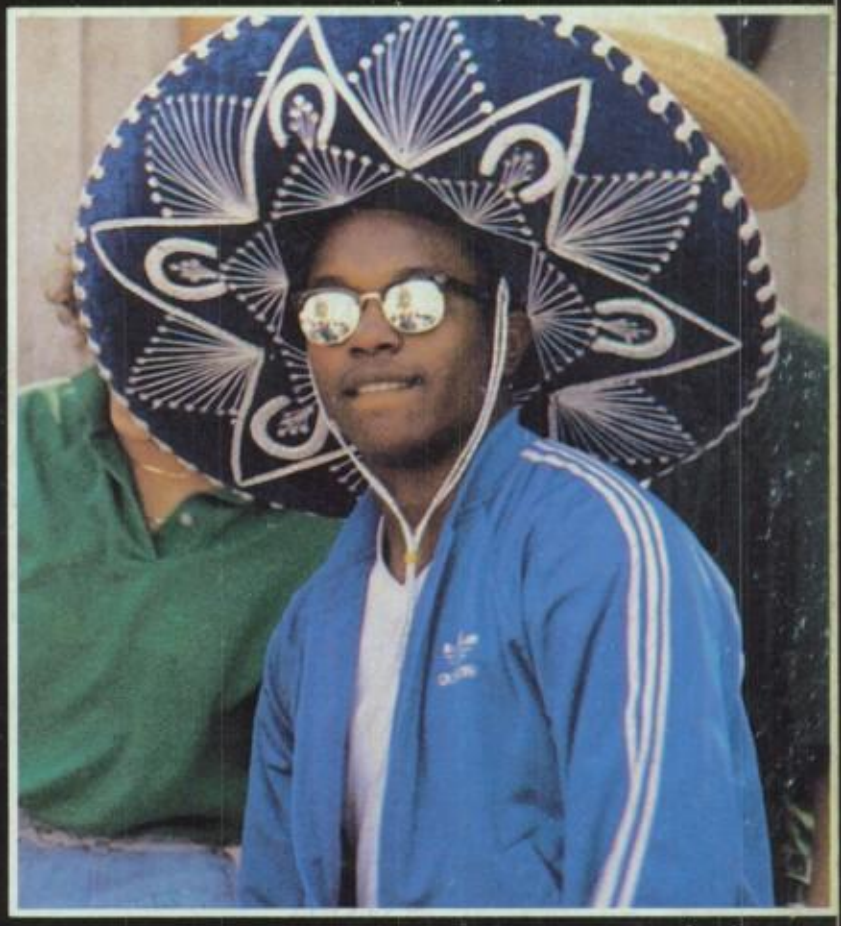
I CAN ANSWER THAT: Dressed in his Irvine Singers attire for a performance that day, Senior Sean Stuckley prepares to respond to a question posed by Physics Teacher Frank Avella.



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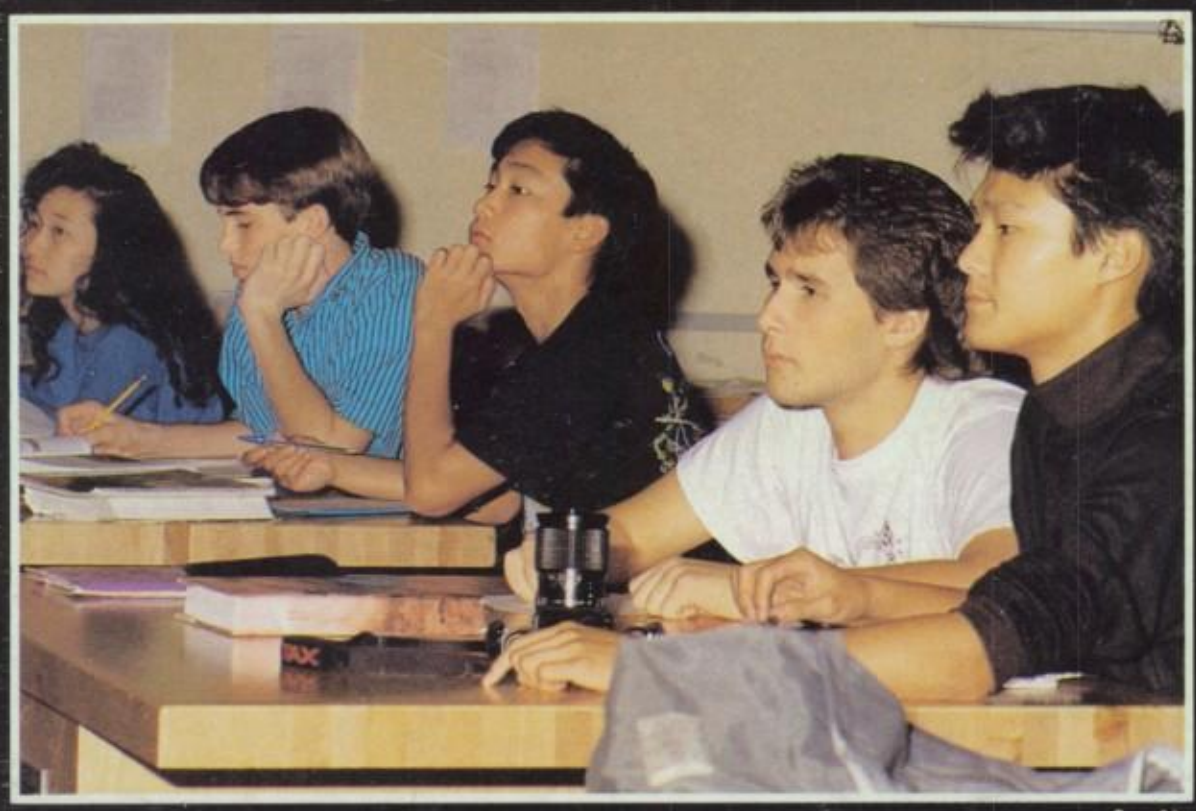
VAQUERO MASCOT CLONE?: Sophomore Mario Sombreco adorns a sombrero and shades on "Viva Vaquero Day," while participating in lunchtime activities in the amphitheater.



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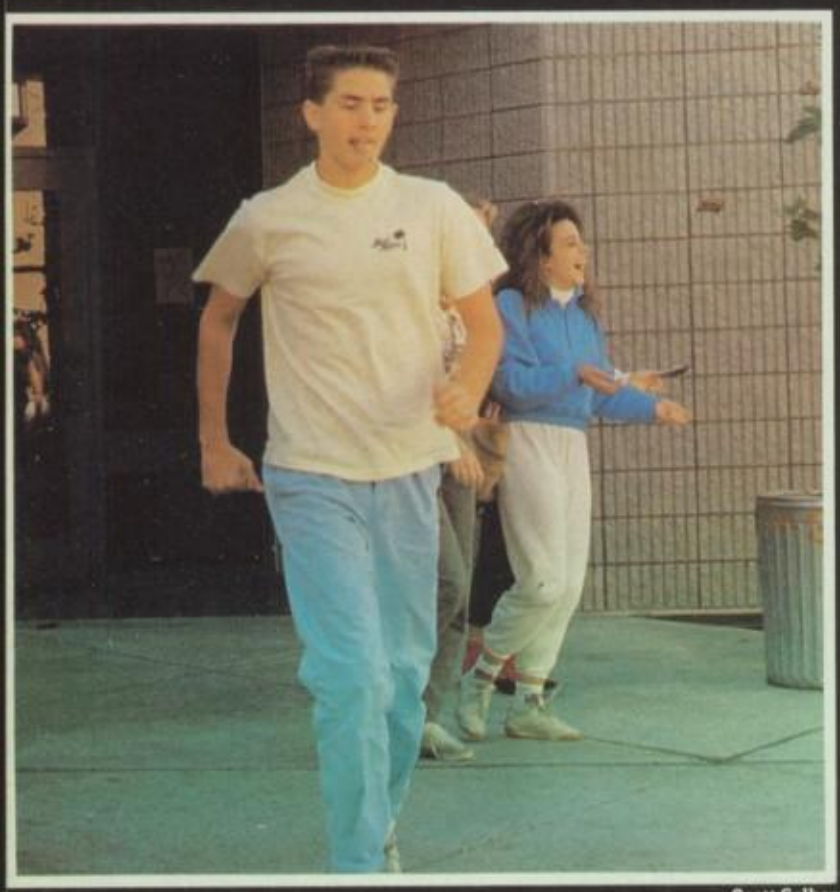
PHYSICS, A.P. STYLE: A few of Physics Teacher Roy Beven's students in the redesigned Science building are Min Kim, Brett Vickers, John Lin, Craig Petrovich, and Jon Lau.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT: Viewing the new building from an abstract angle brings out a different perspective of its new dimensions as it gives the appearance of reaching for the sky.

WITH A "PEN"-SIVE THOUGHT: Junior Brian Irwin rushes out of the Math building to his locker, with pen in mouth for thought while Sophomore Tisha Hare laughs at a joke.



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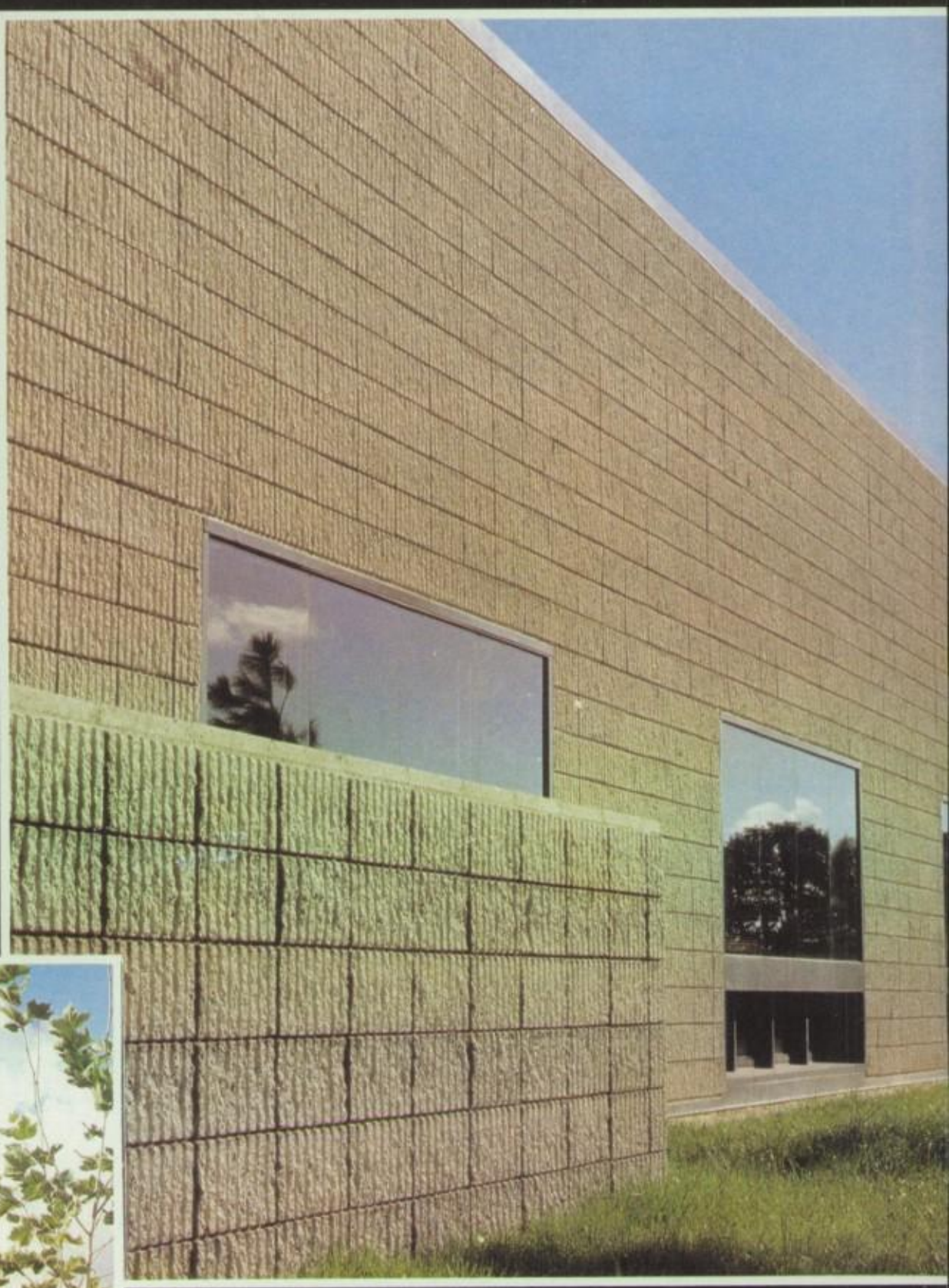

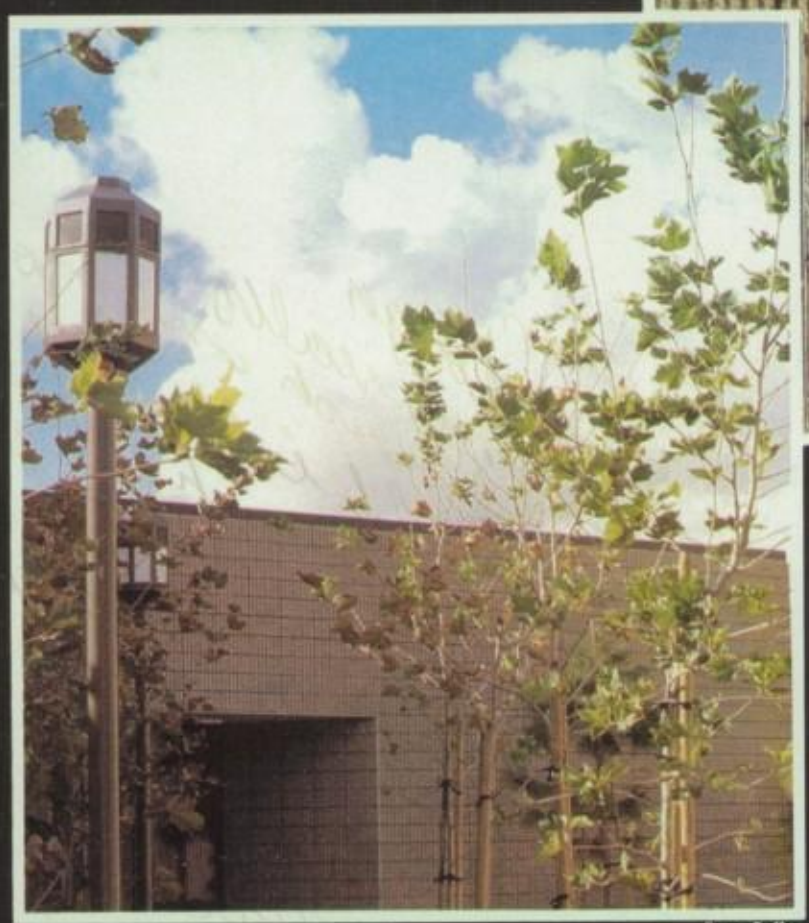

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EXTERNAL LONELINESS: While classes are in session on the inside, the new building gives a lonesome impression on the outside, against a backdrop of white billowy clouds and blue sky.

OH, I DON'T KNOW: Sophomore Derek Abbott and Junior Ken Weagant share mutual confusion as they discuss the math lesson for the day while walking out of the Math building after class.

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# New Building

## *adds to character*

Making its debut atop the hill on the corner of Walnut and Escolar, the newly constructed math building greeted the students at the start of the year with contemporary changes.

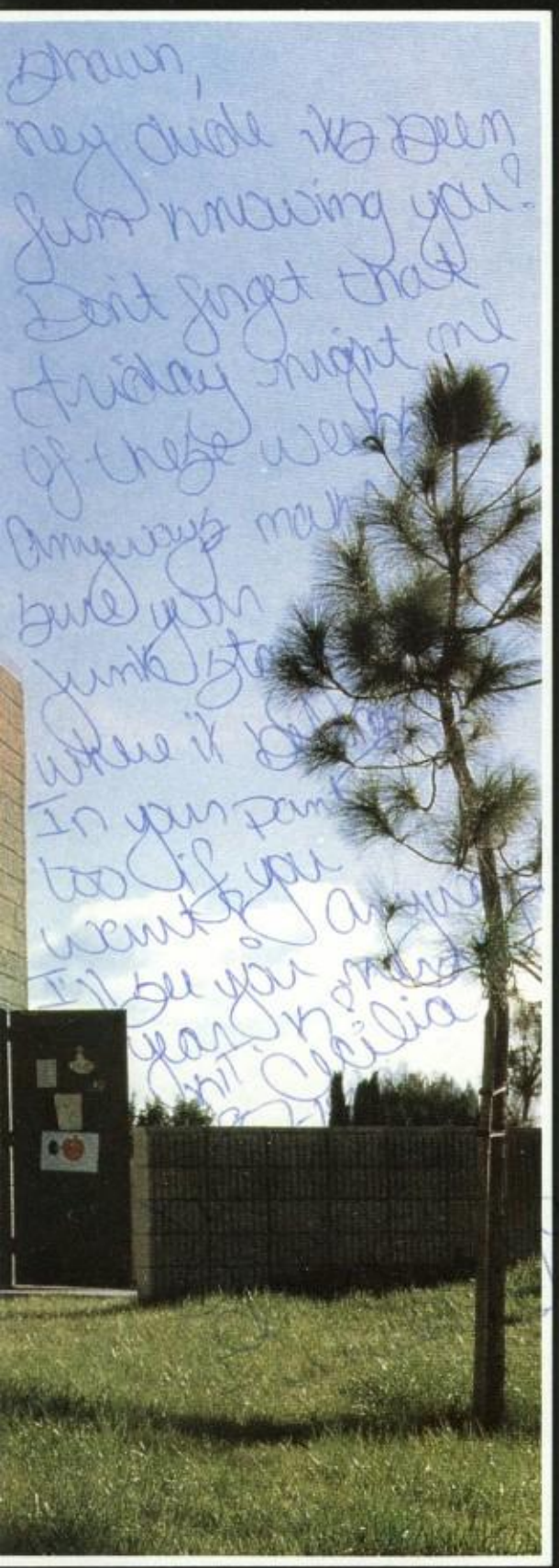
The alterations made on the campus during the summer months proved to enhance the already existing facilities, and also improved and upgraded some of the old. The science building showed such changes, having been refurbished with complete internal remodeling. The cost of the new building was about 1.8 million dollars. It was funded by the state's New Building Fund.

"The main concern we had was that the building be functional," said Principal **Gary Norton** . "I think the staff is very pleased with how everything worked out."

Students reacted to the changes with some initial confusion and disorientation, but as the year went on, the acceptance of the change became second nature.

With the growth of the school and the campus expansion, the new building and the remodeled science building served as symbols of the school's development of character and identity. The casual and familiar atmosphere that prevailed despite the modifications made on campus showed that growth and school pride continued to flourish through the students and faculty **BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT** .

— by Rosemarie Rigor



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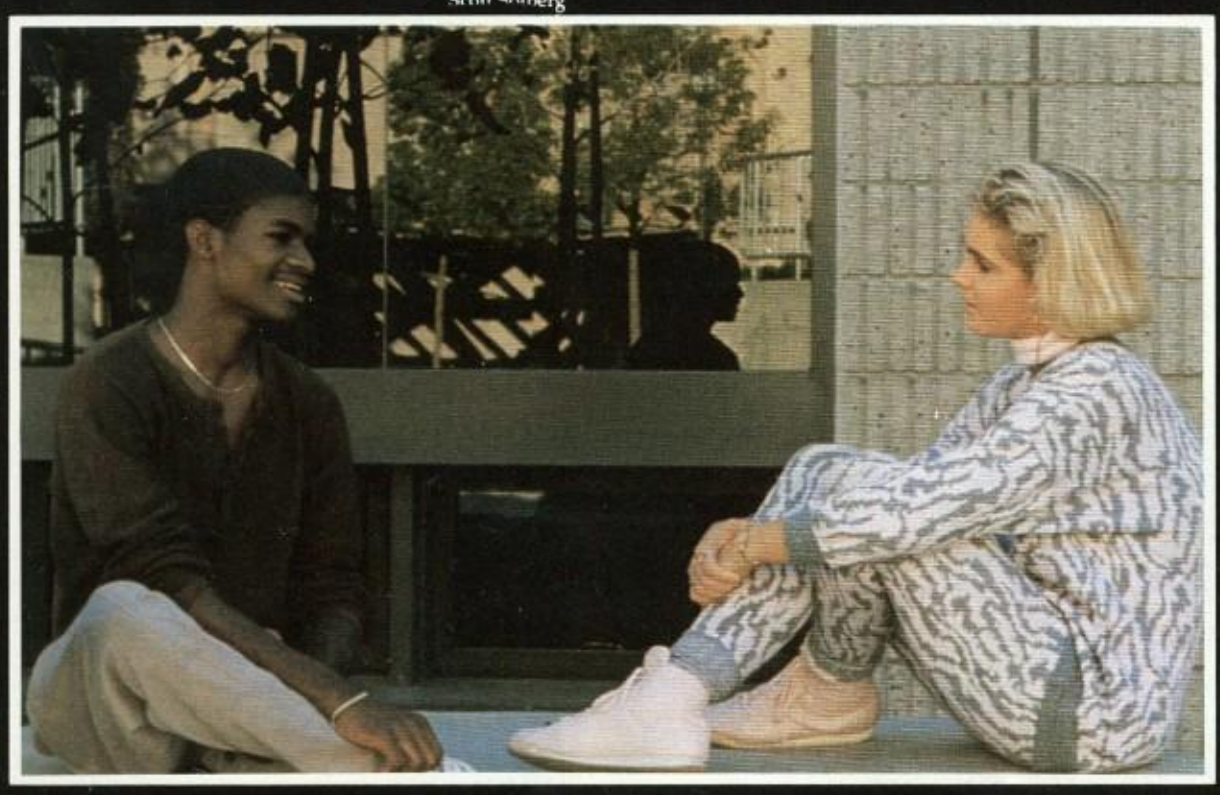
**BLUE AND GREEN PRIDE, VAQUERO STYLE: In the midst of it all, the new building radiates with the school spirit taken from the blueness of the sky and the greenery of the grass.**



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TAKING TIME OUT: Exchanging some thoughts on their free time, seniors Alonzo Whitson and Heidi Shwarz find the perfect place for small talk on a bench outside the Math building.

# Encompassing a world

## *Of Friendship*

Some students had planned it, most anticipated for it and others had never been involved in it, but all knew of the week to come. Homecoming Week had arrived centered around the "celebration of world friendship."

From "Aloha Day," which saw plastic leis handed out before school to "Jambo Day" which students celebrated by adorning safari apparel and Banana Republic t-shirts, countries from Europe to Africa were used to fit the themes of each day.

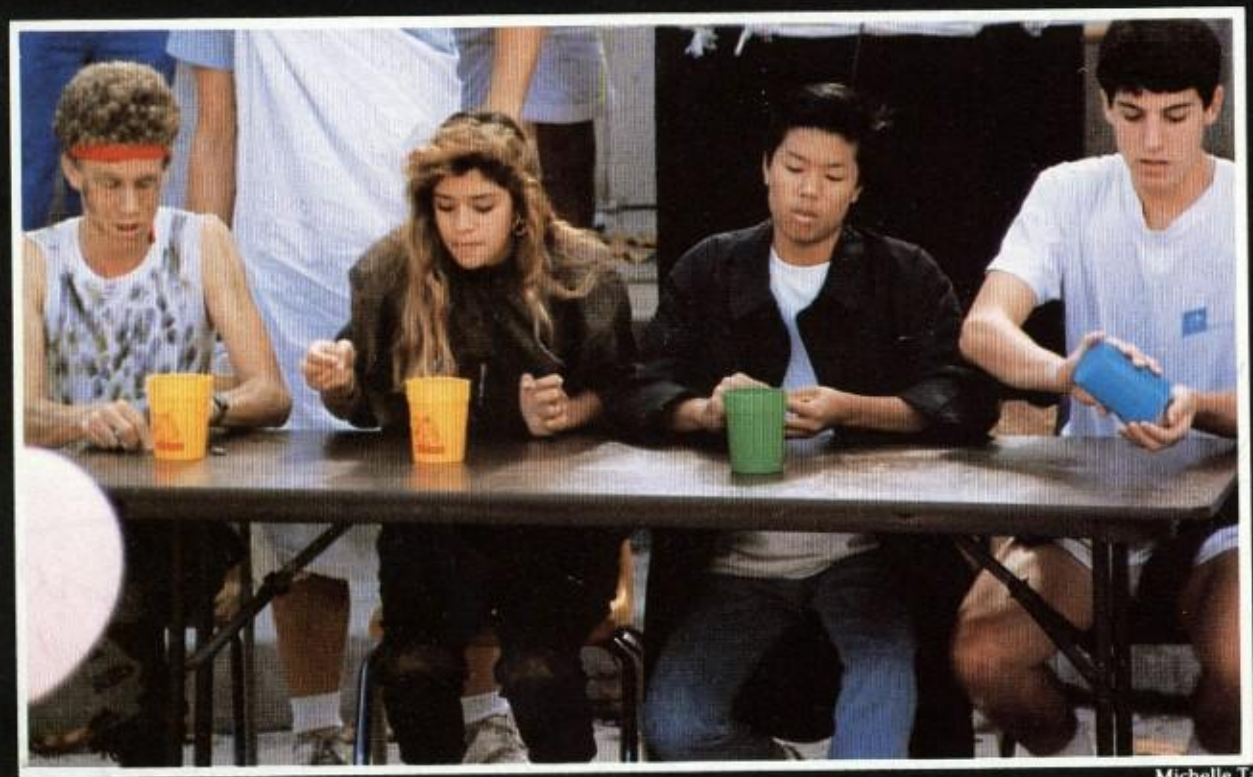
"The days incorporated different countries and languages so as to be world encompassing," said Activities Director **Sherri Phelps** . "Days like 'Mardi Gras (Day)' express love and a time where problems are forgotten."

The amphitheater, where a majority of the activities were held during lunch included class competitions, D.J. entertainment and plenty of food and dancing.

"Viva Vaquero Day," the last day of the week and the same day as the Homecoming football game saw students from each class help in the tradition of decorating the buildings. Even a red carpet (really red butcher paper) was laid throughout the Humanities building for all the seniors to sign.

Homecoming Week highlighted the celebration of friendship **BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT** .

— by Min Kim



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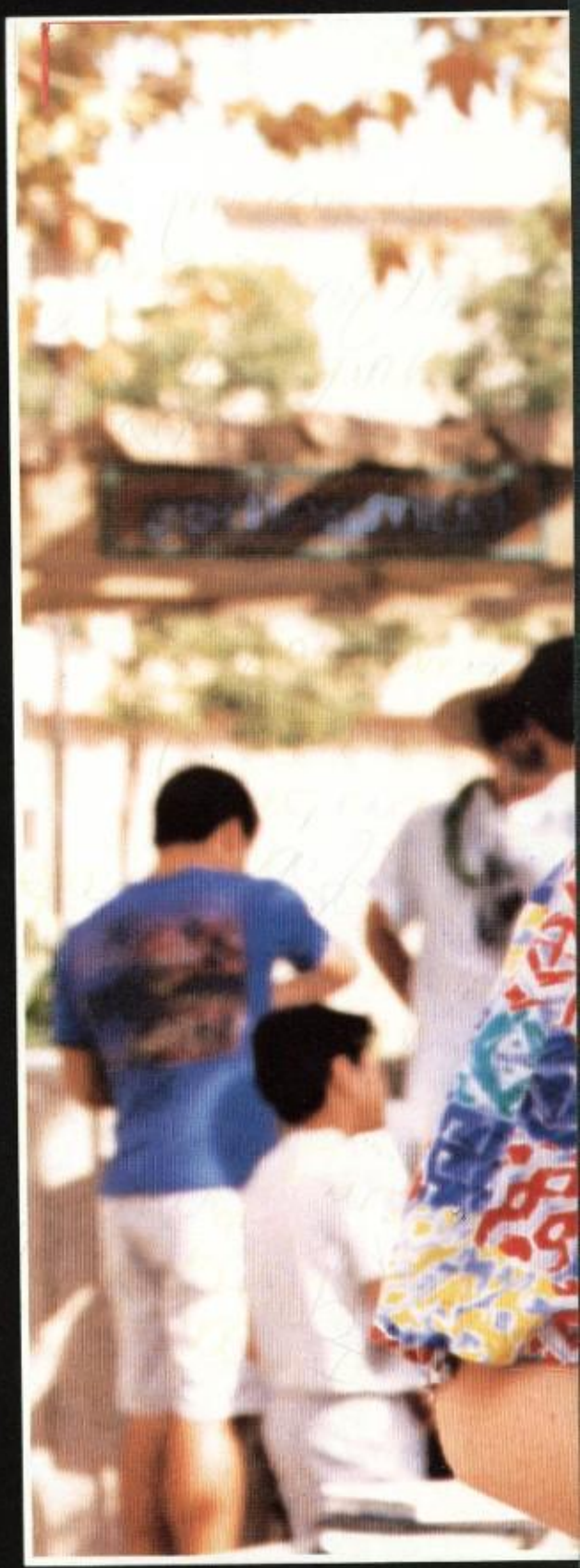
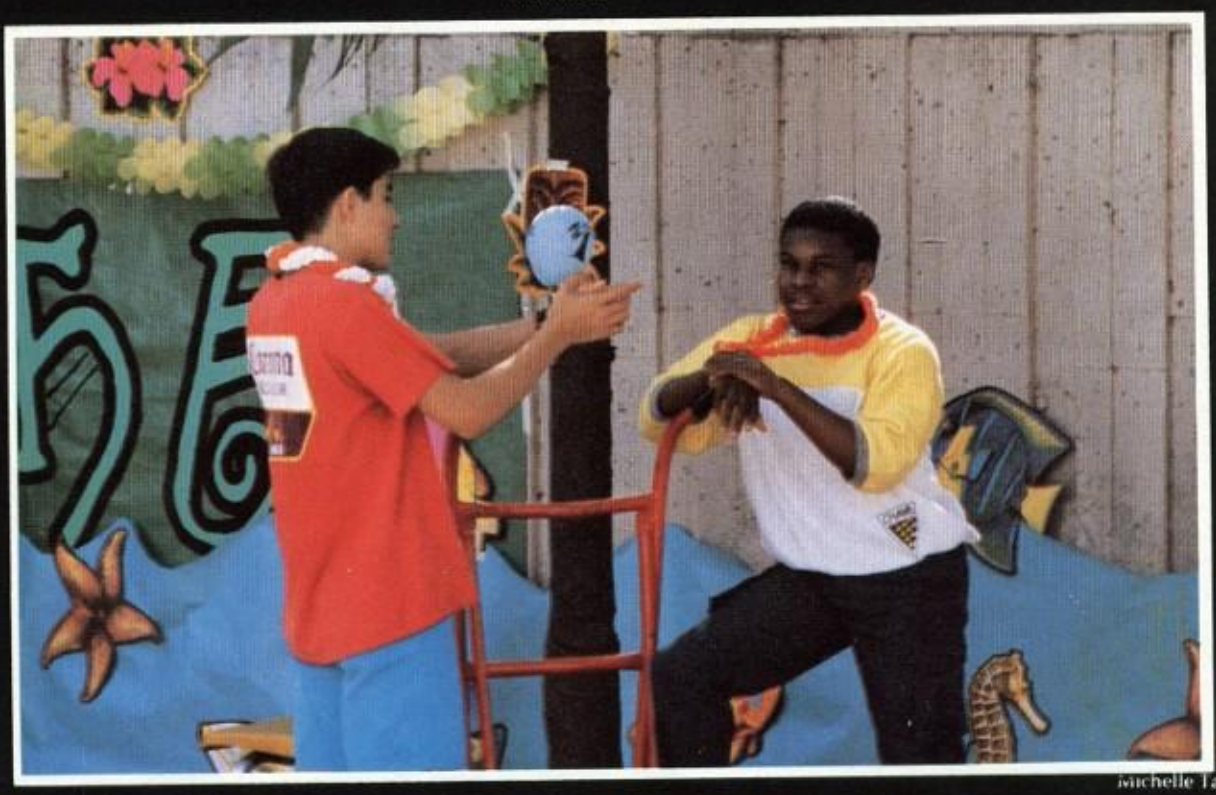


"QUARTERS": "Mardi Gras" activities include Freshman Steve Itzkowitz, Sophomore Susan Ambriz, Junior Randy Saldivar, Senior Craig Buccola playing a modified game of "quarters".

"TAKE FIVE:" At a lunchtime activity during Homecoming week, Junior Jason Hibbert and Sophomore Thomas Park assist in decorating the amphitheatre for the Aloha Day activities.



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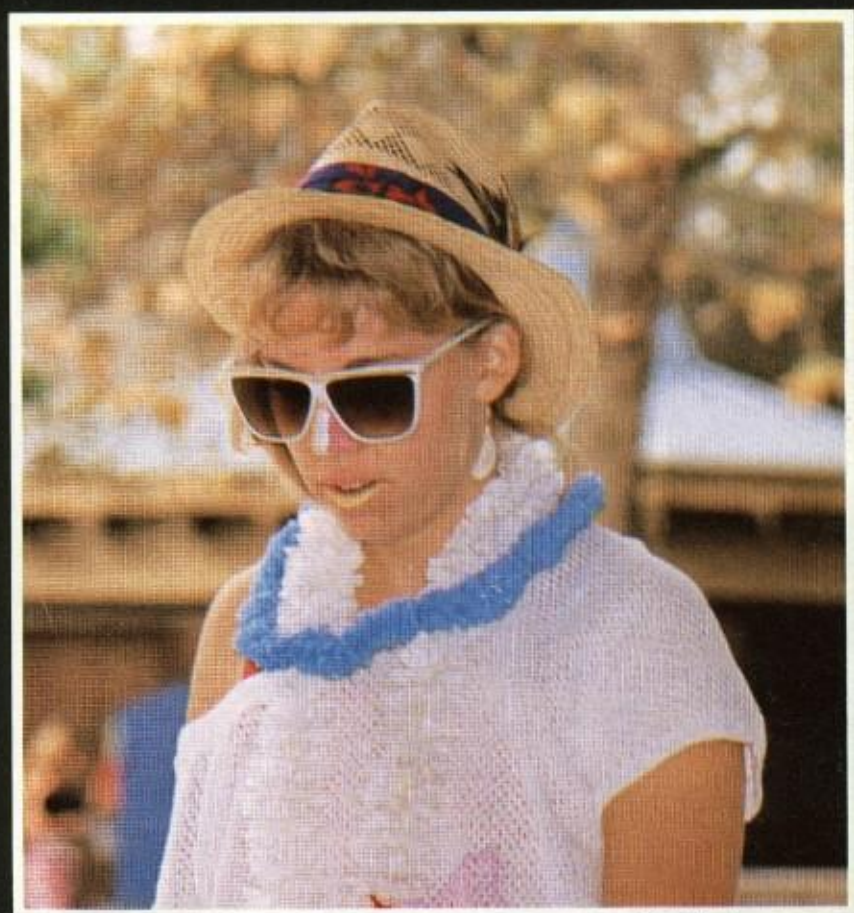
WHAT'S THAT?: Seniors Krista Lang and Amy Thompson watch the Homecoming activities in the amphitheater.

PINK UNDER COVER: White and yellow "Zinka" cover the nose and mouth of Senior Lori Tomko who is wearing the leis that were given in the morning by the Associated Student Body members.



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RAH, RAH, RAH: Senior Marching Band percussionist Kevin Nishimura looks contently into the distance on the home side during halftime of the Homecoming football game against Dana Hills.

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TELL ME WHERE MY FRIENDS ARE: Junior Todd Trout seeks out to look for his friends in the middle of the quad while expressing his individuality and school spirit in his attempt to imitate the role of a punker.

HALLOWEEN BEAT: Junior Andrew Bub shows off his Halloween costume as he and Sophomore Heather Harmon demonstrate some fancy footwork on the dancefloor.

PEOPLE WATCHING: Seniors Laura Castleberry and Brent Karnes watch the other guests arrive while they wait to have their Homecoming pictures taken.

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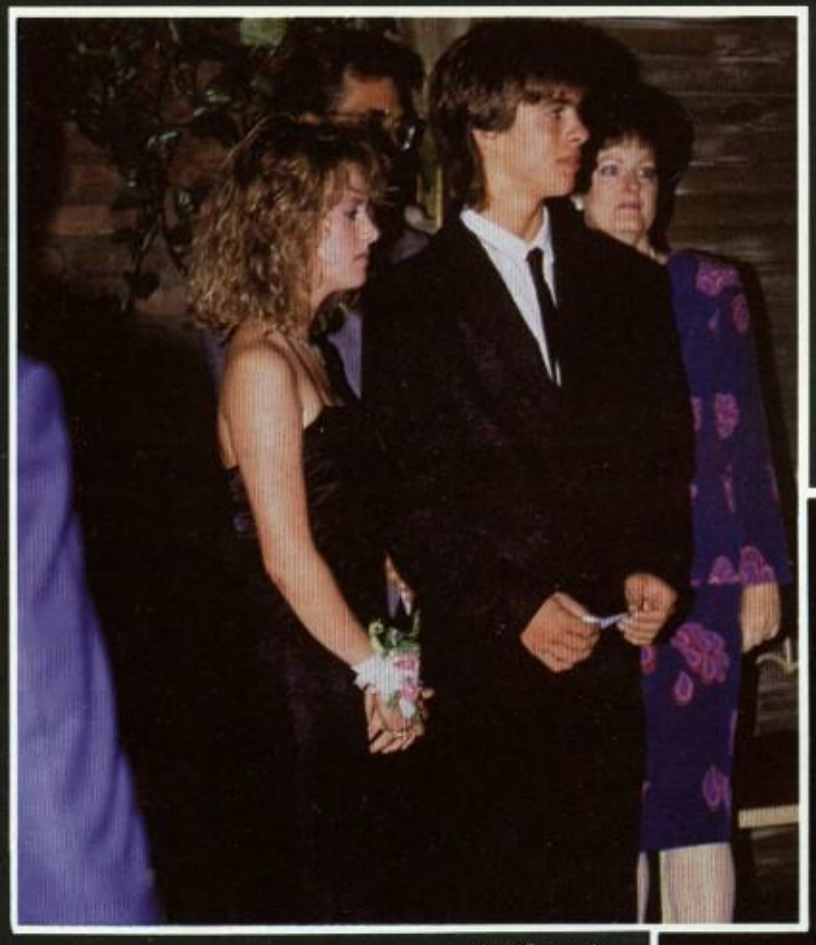

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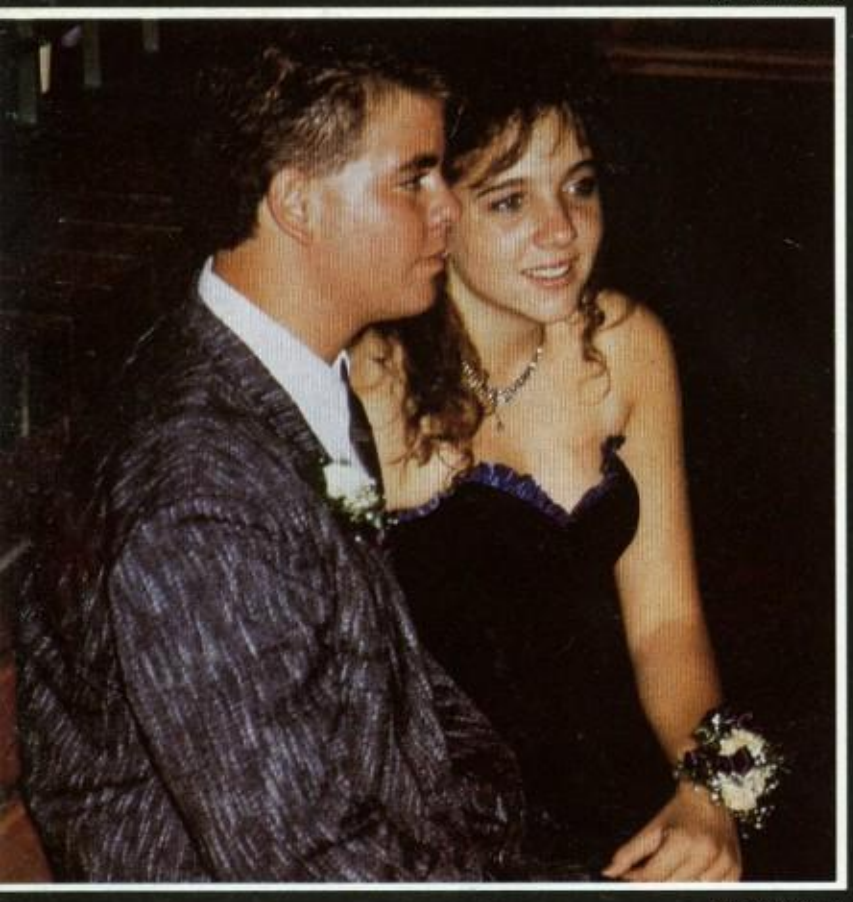

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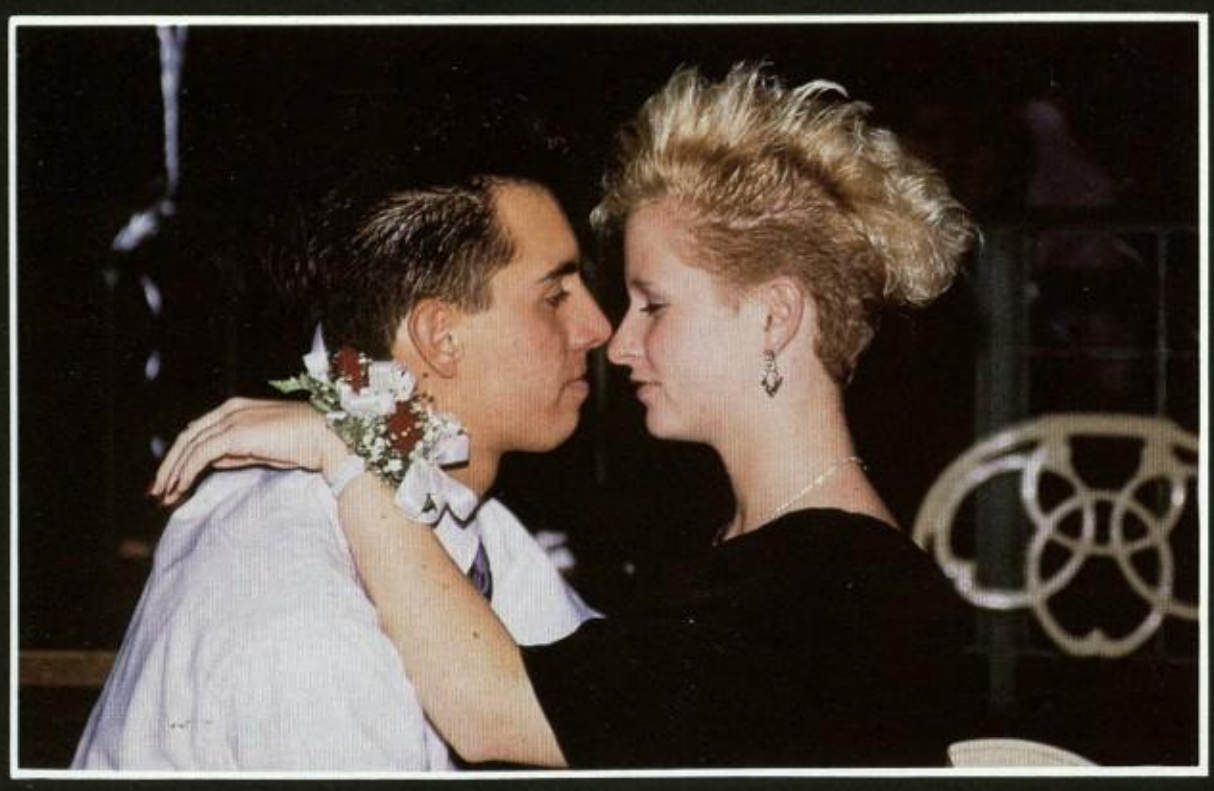
RESTING THEIR BONES: Sophomore Tisha Hare and Junior Steve Collins take a break from dancing as they watch their friends enjoy themselves on the dance floor.

JOYFUL DISBELIEF: Senior Michele Patronite expresses her happiness and delight during the Homecoming game halftime after being crowned Homecoming queen.



LOST IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS: Senior Lori Hollaway and her date forget everything that is happening around them as they share a warm moment together.

1987-88 HOMECOMING COURT: Diane Tonkovich, Amy Jamar, Queen Michele Patronite, Kimi Tamura and Christie Paddock smile pretty for the camera after the halftime show.

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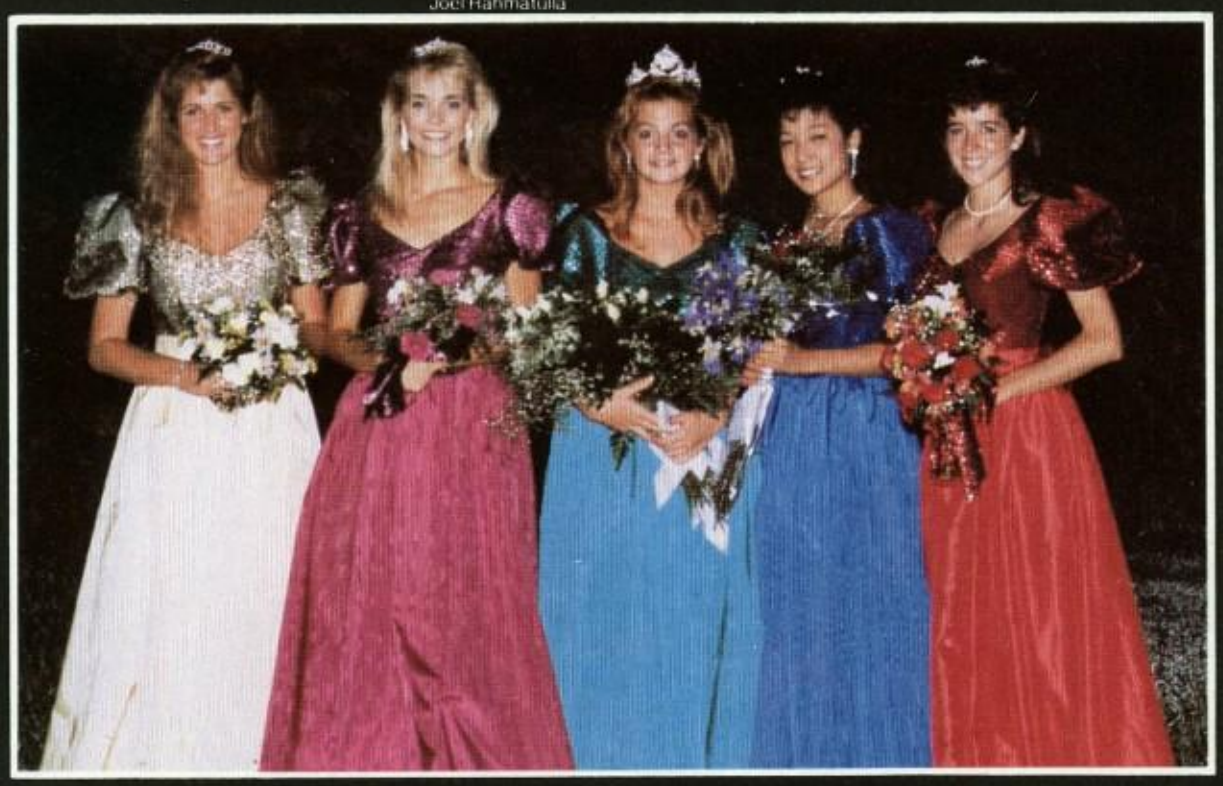

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# Plaza Homecoming

## A Mystical Halloween

It was a night for witches, ghosts and gobblins which frolicked in the night air, but no witches bothered the scene at the Plaza de Cafe'.

For the first time, the annual Homecoming dance was moved from the school gym to the indoor courtyard, just on the outskirts of Irvine.

Halloween was not its usual trick or treats, but instead was enchanted by the presence of the Homecoming princesses and their queen, **Michele Patronite.** The theme of the evening was Masquerade as a silver mask for each couple was found decorating the walls.

"I thought the masks were really neat since they went along so well with Halloween," said Freshman **Lisa Cressey.**

The guests were either in semi-formal attire or in costumes ranging from pirates to Little Red Riding Hood.

"Dressing up was really fun and since I was in costume, I didn't miss out on anything," said Senior **Kim Ford,** who arrived as a jailbird with her date the keystone cop.

Pumpkins, red and black balloons lining the rail of the dance floor, shimmering masks and bright streamers carried out the night's theme.

This year's Halloween was, according to Junior **Henry An,** unique and uforgettable **Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt.**

— by Perlee Tobias

# ACTIVITIES

Whether students were supervising club meetings, running club-sponsored raffles, or playing musical instruments, they were establishing Irvine High School as an ideal environment for creative output, leadership qualities and social well-being.

A wide diversity of clubs sprung up around the campus this year, providing students a place to socialize and exercise leadership abilities. Activities were also abundant whether they were musical, athletic, or student government.

Ethnic clubs allowed a vast array of students from differing ethnic groups to meet and discuss ethnic activities pertinent to their purposes and cultures.

There were also European clubs which were useful in satisfying interests and curiosities that students studying foreign languages may have had. By eating dinner at a french restaurant or taking a trip to a local spanish-speaking area, daily european activities were brought into the students' perspective.

Political-related clubs met the Irvine High campus for the first time this year. They were essential in comparing and contrasting political points of views among the campus.

Student Government existed this year as it always has. By organizing rallies and sponsoring certain activities, the student councils and the Associated Student Body proved themselves to be an integral part of the IHS Campus.

Musical activities were responsible for spicing up the campus overall. They were also an outlet for students possessing musical talent.

Athletic activities were also on campus this year — activities which included Cheerleading and Songleading. They were responsible for inspiring school spirit whether they were at games or rallies.

Clubs and activities were an important facet of the Irvine High School environment, **BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT**.

TELL ME HOW I CAN JOIN: Junior Ameer Mody, Junior Mark Yi, Sophomore Renee Chen and Sophomore Jonathon Lo sign their names on a sign-up sheet for the Chinese Club between the balloons during the Club Fair activities at lunch. The Club Fair is held every year so that the clubs can gain members and expand their ranks.

NOTEWORTHY PERFORMANCE: In a dark and foggy atmosphere, Junior Sean Tepfer, musician, jazzes up the occasion with his saxophone. His inspired performance is just a small sample of what can be heard coming from the performances of the instrumental music department as a whole.

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# New opportunities
## *involve inactive students*

First impressions can be deceiving. Consider that initial reactions to someone in student government who is not a part of it, can often be that of indifference.

The goal, however, for the Associated Student Body, was to get more students involved out of those who might normally not be so interested. For example, the Homecoming Week in October was one way ASB aimed for more student involvement.

"The dress up days we had made it easier for people to be involved with," said Program Improvement Council representative **Michelle Tan,** "because a lot of people already had the clothes in their closets."

Even students who had not worked behind the scenes, appreciated the effort and time put in by ASB. In particular, the dress-up days, such as Jambo Day and Viva Vaquero Day, among others. ASB was also in charge of the lunchtime activities which included organizing DJ's to play music."

"I was really impressed by the school's participation in the Homecoming Week activities," said Senior **Michelle Mueller.** "Everything looked like a lot of planning had gone into it."

A first time activity put on by ASB, was a Sadie Hawkins Dance, held in the Irvine gym. **Dusty Street** from Los Angeles radio station KROQ was on hand to provide music for the dance, as well as hosting a limbo contest where she gave out albums to the winning contestants.

"I think having it for the first time, it really went off well," said ASB representative **Soyeon Kim.** "Promoting both couples or going with your friends, we got a really good turnout. This way, people weren't pressured not to go because they didn't have a date."

All proceeds from the dance went to the boys' basketball program. The dance, an annual event put on by ASB, went off well, according to Kim.

Another way ASB attempted to garner involvement from students, was by organizing the Club Fair. During an extended lunch hour in late September, all of the registered clubs set up tables, enticing fellow students to sign up. At each table was information about meetings, as well as registration sheets.

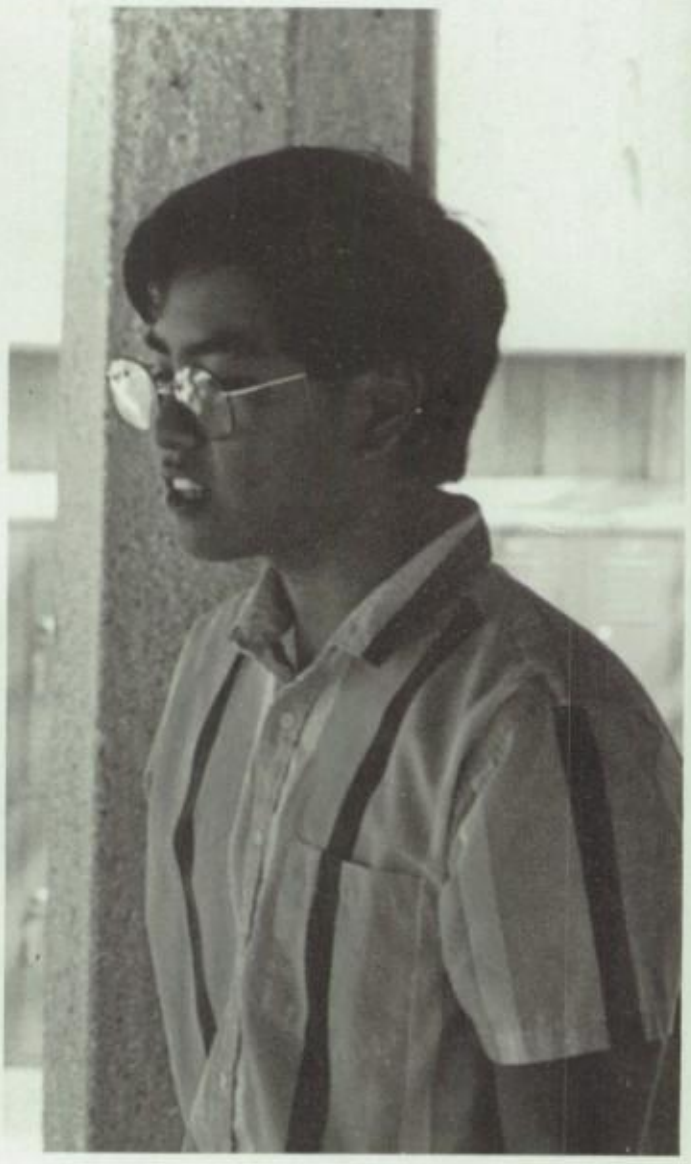
Another responsibility given to ASB, was to put the group in charge of pep rallies, for the first time. Though the pep squads still performed at the rallies, the burden of planning the rallies was taken off their shoulders.

"It is a big responsibility," said ASB President **Michele Patronite** of the many things ASB did. "The kids really expect a lot from you."

— by David Kligman

Sean Lin

ASB: Bottom Row: Victoria Hawton, Jason Hibbert, Marie Rodgers, Tina Lee, Cindy Palermo, Robanne Elliot, Amy Jamar, Tiffany O'Meara, Kim Ford, Heidi Schwarz, Amy Roblyer Middle Row: Henry An, Charise Gates, Diane Tonkovich, Michelle Tan, Kimi Tamura, Malee Tobias, Dione Tanikawa, Soyeon Kim Top Row: Rick McCarthy, Sharon Clohessy, Christie Paddock, Dave Ballantyne, Michelle Patronite, Mrs. Phelps



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VOICING AN OPINION: Junior Henry An, with a look of determination, attempts to make a point during an ASB meeting.

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LOST IN THOUGHT: After attending an ASB meeting, Sophomore Robanne Elliot collected her thoughts before going to her next class.

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ALL DRESSED UP: Senior Christie Paddock showed her spirit during ASB by dressing the part on tacky tourist day.

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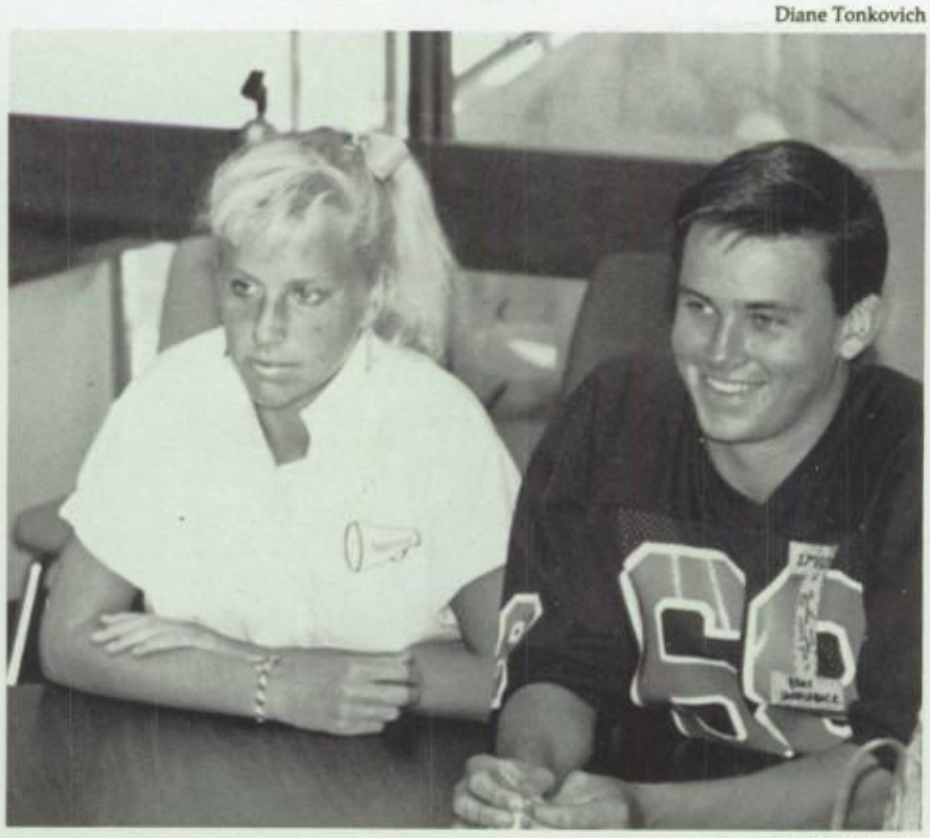

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AN FRIENDLY DUET: Portraying both the serious side and the light side of ASB, Sophomore Robanne Elliot and Junior Sean Barry show opposite reactions to the latest question posed from the ASB advisor, Sherry Phelps, about the next pizza party.

IT IS ON THE VERY TIP OF HER TONGUE: Associated Student Body Pep Commissioner Tiffany O'Meara pauses, for a few seconds to collect her thoughts before telling everyone in Leadership Class her next exciting idea during fourth period.

JUNIOR COUNCIL: Sean Barry, Mike Angus, Janice Mateo and Charlie Preston.

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LENDING A HELPING HAND: Senior Council member Kevin Kubiak (right) looks over a fund raising proposal by Jerry Petersen before giving his opinion.

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WANDERING THOUGHTS: Getting away from the issue of T-shirt sales, President George Koutures listens to ideas from other members of Senior Council in the ASB room during lunch.

RECORDING SPOKEN IDEAS: Taking careful notes in the ASB room, Secretary Janice Mateo listens intently while Junior Council members decide on plans for Homecoming.

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# Councils Discover

## *new ideas for class involvement*

The Junior and Senior Councils worked hard making plans to keep the Juniors and Seniors entertained and involved throughout the year.

Preparations for Homecoming took priority for Junior Council members as soon as school started. Besides working out dance plans, they sponsored Safari/Jambo Day during Homecoming week for the junior class.

"The members of Junior Council are hard working," said **Sherry Phelps** , Junior Council advisor. "They are enthusiastic, and one of the main things they learned was not to put off doing things to the last minute."

Many hours of planning and hard work were done for the Prom. The dance and it's theme had to be unique and fun for everyone going. While the seniors made the important decisions involved, the juniors were doing most of the work.

Senior Council members met at advisor Terry Griffin's house during the summer to discuss plans for upcoming events.

The decorating of the Humanities building the last day of Homecoming week started bright and early Friday morning with lots of excitement. Council members and other seniors worked hard covering the building with the orange and black colors of Halloween.

When winter began to near, plans were started for the senior cruise up the harbor in December. There were only about 100 open spots available to seniors who wanted to go. A new activity was the winter semi-formal dance that was added for the first time this year which took much planning.

Throughout the year there were many senior barbecues planned. Senior Council members tried to plan days when most seniors would be able to go. Senior Council sold souvenirs including a class picture and t-shirts.

"People have allusions about what their senior year should be like," said **Terry Griffin** , Senior Council advisor. "When they become seniors they expect to have a blast and for eight people to provide it. The class has to learn to unite together and create their own fun. That was our goal this year."

At the closing of the year, the seniors wanted to make it unforgettable. For the first time they held an all night party at a local sports club. Since it was a first time experience they were not sure how it would turn out, but enjoyed it's success. There was also the Disneyland night offered for those who wanted to go the traditional way. Ideas were made on keeping the senior class in touch with each other after graduation.

— by Andrea Ryals

Diane Tonkovich

READING CREATIVE IDEAS: Discussing Prom theme ideas, president Sean Barry reads off a list of suggestions to the members of Junior Council during a lunch meeting.

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SENIOR COUNCIL: Kevin Kubiak, Steve McEwen, Kristin McQuiddy, Shannon Casey, Advisor Terry Griffin, George Koutures and Jerry Petersen.

ATTENTION PLEASE, EVERYONE: Class competitions and the giving away of food were not the only activities planned for Aloha Day as Sophomore Vice-President April White urges her peers to join in on the dancing on as Seniors Tony Bolanos and Mario Burks choose the music.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: After school, while sitting in the middle of the quad, Freshman class President Brian DeLeon seeks fresh and creative activities the Freshmen/Sophomore council sponsored Aloha Day to be used to entertain the student body by talking with fellow classmate Lady Beth Mindo.

Michelle Tan

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# Freshmen, Sophomore
## *councils make big bucks*

From the commencement of their terms, doughnut and pizza sales and spirit activities filled the calendar of the Freshmen and Sophomore councils.

Though technically the two were considered separate identities, they functioned jointly in most activities to generate a group effort.

"Because we're all really good friends, we work well together," said Sophomore Secretary/Treasurer **Tran Tran** . "We are willing to try anything. The Freshmen council are eager about being on council, and they really want to do things."

Throughout the year the Freshmen and Sophomore councils accumulated money through fundraisers, funding activities such as Aloha Day during Homecoming Week, and using it for donations. The rest of the money was put into the accounts of their respective councils.

"We're doing a fundraising for Oxfam with our profits from one of our doughnut sales," said Sophomore Vice-President **April White** .

On the morning of their co-sponsored day during Homecoming Week, the Freshmen and Sophomore councils passed out flower leis to promote school spirit.

"I think Aloha Day was really successful," said Sophomore Commissioner of Activities **Perlee Tobias** . "The activities that we planned and the drinks and leis we passed out really seemed to get people in the spirit of Homecoming Week. We put a lot of effort into it and it payed off."

Friendship pins were sold by the councils in accordance to the Homecoming Week theme "The Celebration of World Friendship." Friendship pins were safety pins with beads on them which friends swapped to express their amity. These creative methods helped to raise enthusiasm among their fellow classmates.

"No other freshmen council has really done much when they were in office," said Freshman President **Brian DeLeon** . "We would be the first ones to organize and plan activities for school spirit. That is one of my main priorities."

The Sophomore council was chosen last year, and the Freshmen council was voted in October of this year. Each officer felt that being on the councils would be the best method to voice their own class's ideas.

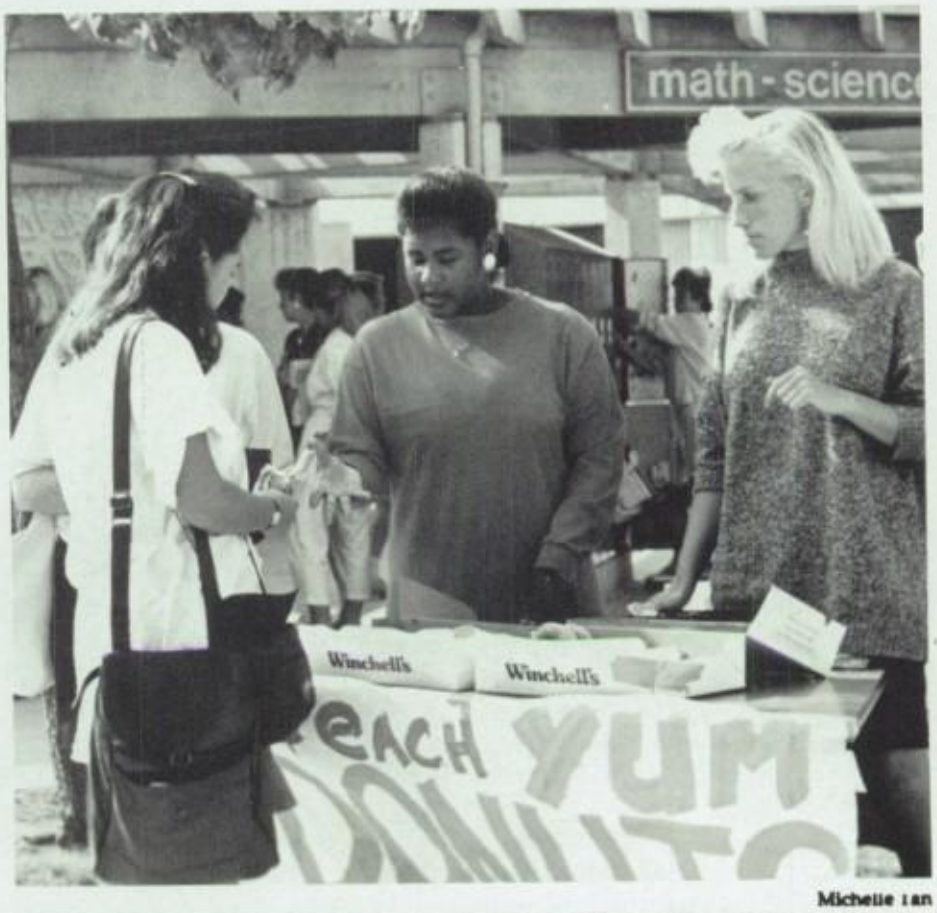
"The reason I wanted to run is because I wanted to make my freshmen year fun, said Freshman Vice-President **Percival Cueva** . "I enjoy being on council because I am able to the activities that I think are going to fun for my class."

— by Soyeon Kim

Michelle Tan

FRESHMEN COUNCIL: Front Row: Percival Cueva, Brian Deleon; Back Row: Arnold Kim, Chris Anderson

CAPITALISM: At their doughnut booth set up in front of the newly refurbished Science building Sophomore President Robanne Elliott and Sophomore Vice-President April White collect the money for the sale of doughnuts from their supporters at morning break.

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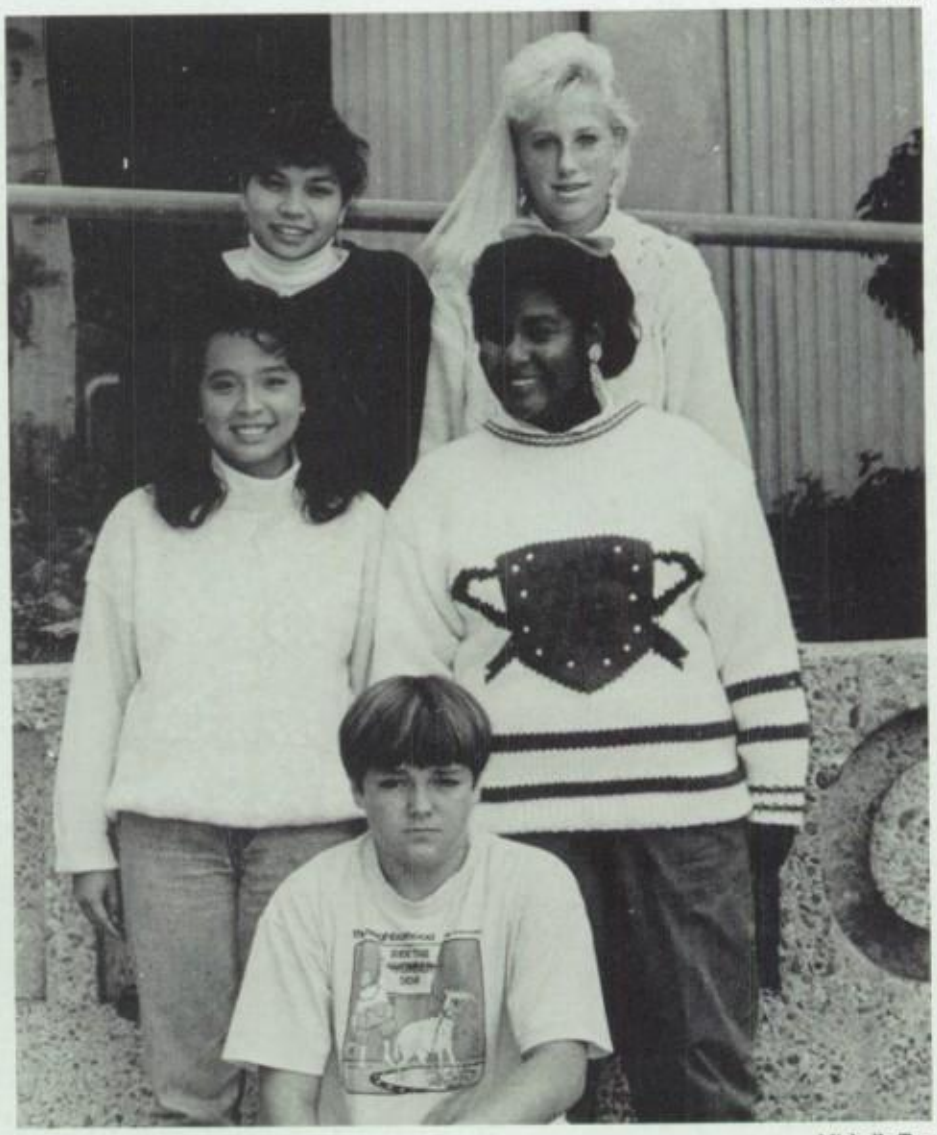

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BUSY WORKING BEE: Sophomore President Robanne Elliott displays her artistic flair as she paints a poster for the doughnut sale.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: Front Row: Baron Bowman; Middle Row: Tran Tran, April White; Back Row: Perlee Tobias, Robanne Elliott

# Striving to achieve

## *greater unification*

The California Scholarship Federation greatly expanded their scope and focus.

With an increase in membership of over 50 students to reach a total of over 200 members, the club was able to be more active in fundraisers and services thereby raising more money.

"I joined CSF for a number of reasons," said Senior **Chris Hagstrom** about why she joined. "It looks good on a college transcript and I hope to be able to qualify for a scholarship."

CSF held numerous fundraisers during the year. The fundraisers usually were large events such as the fall fundraiser which involved selling gift items from the *Readers Digest* Fall and Winter Catalog.

"CSF is a club that promotes academic excellence by giving recognition to seniors through scholarships which are given out based on various social and academic criteria," said Senior CSF President **Rosemarie Rigor.**

These criteria were decided upon by a committee which also decide upon who were most deserving. Committees were appointed by the officers for specific areas that need addressing and current issues.

"This year they have delegated more responsibilities to other members by having a greater number of small committees," said Secretary **Soyeon Kim.**

Officers were elected by the members. These positions consisted of the President, Senior Vice President, Junior Vice President, Secretary, Public Relations Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms and Treasurer.

Besides raising money for scholarships, the club also did service activities to benefit the school and community. These activities included volunteer work during College Night and providing a teacher luncheon. They also produced a literary magazine consisting of the best entries from a contest they sponsored which was judged by a literary committee.

Becoming a member of CSF required meeting certain criteria. These criteria were based on academic performance in the previous semester. A total of 10 academic points were needed with A's being worth three points and B's being worth one point.

-by Steven Tung

LUNCHTIME MEETING: During a lunchtime CSF meeting, Senior Anna Kim and Sophomore Judy Lee take some time to eat before it begins.

Michelle Ta

Liz Pettit

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TAKING CHARGE: Senior CSF President Rosemarie Rigor sets into motion a lunchtime meeting in the HLG building by announcing the agenda for the next couple of weeks.

ALL IN FAVOR, RAISE YOUR HANDS: Senior Secretary Soyeon Kim and Junior Sergeant-at-Arms Henry An add their affirmative votes in support of the current issue up for vote.

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REVERSING ROLES: Senior CSF member Tracy Davio assists in setting up during the teacher luncheon provided by CSF while Jerry Judd helps himself to the food.

THE ROUND TABLE: Senior Publicity Secretary Amy Jamar and Junior Vice President Malee Tobias discuss plans for the upcoming meeting while Senior Steve McEwen passes through the room.

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CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION: The CSF organization on campus consists of a large number of qualified individuals who have maintained an academic standard of excellence in the previous semester.

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AVAILABLE ASSISTANCE: CSF Advisor Glenn Patchell makes himself available for questions concerning CSF despite his other obligations.

Diane Tonkovich

Michelle Tan

# Various activities

## *promote cultural exchange*

Through activities such as International Weekend, the American Field Service (AFS) program sought to carry out their purpose to promote a greater sense of international awareness.

Guided by Advisors **Natalie Gahm** and **Kate Halpin** , the club commenced into the beginning of the year with club elections and fund-raisers. The fund-raisers, according to Gahm, supported the Irvine chapter, which included all three high schools in Irvine. There was also a planned trip to Knott's Berry Farm with AFS members from other schools.

Even with all the activities going on, the main focus was on the International Weekend, in which six exchange students from around the world came to Irvine High School to talk about their experiences in the United States.

"The students who traveled to other countries were able to share their experiences, and it was neat learning about other cultures through them," said **Jed Jones,** treasurer.

Another part of the AFS program gave students the opportunity to be an exchange student, and this past summer, two students traveled to foreign countries as exchange students. Seniors **Michele Patronite** and **Leslie Bower** traveled to France and Brazil, respectively, for summer programs.

"I thought my trip to France was a good learning experience," said Patronite. "It taught me that people are the same everywhere."

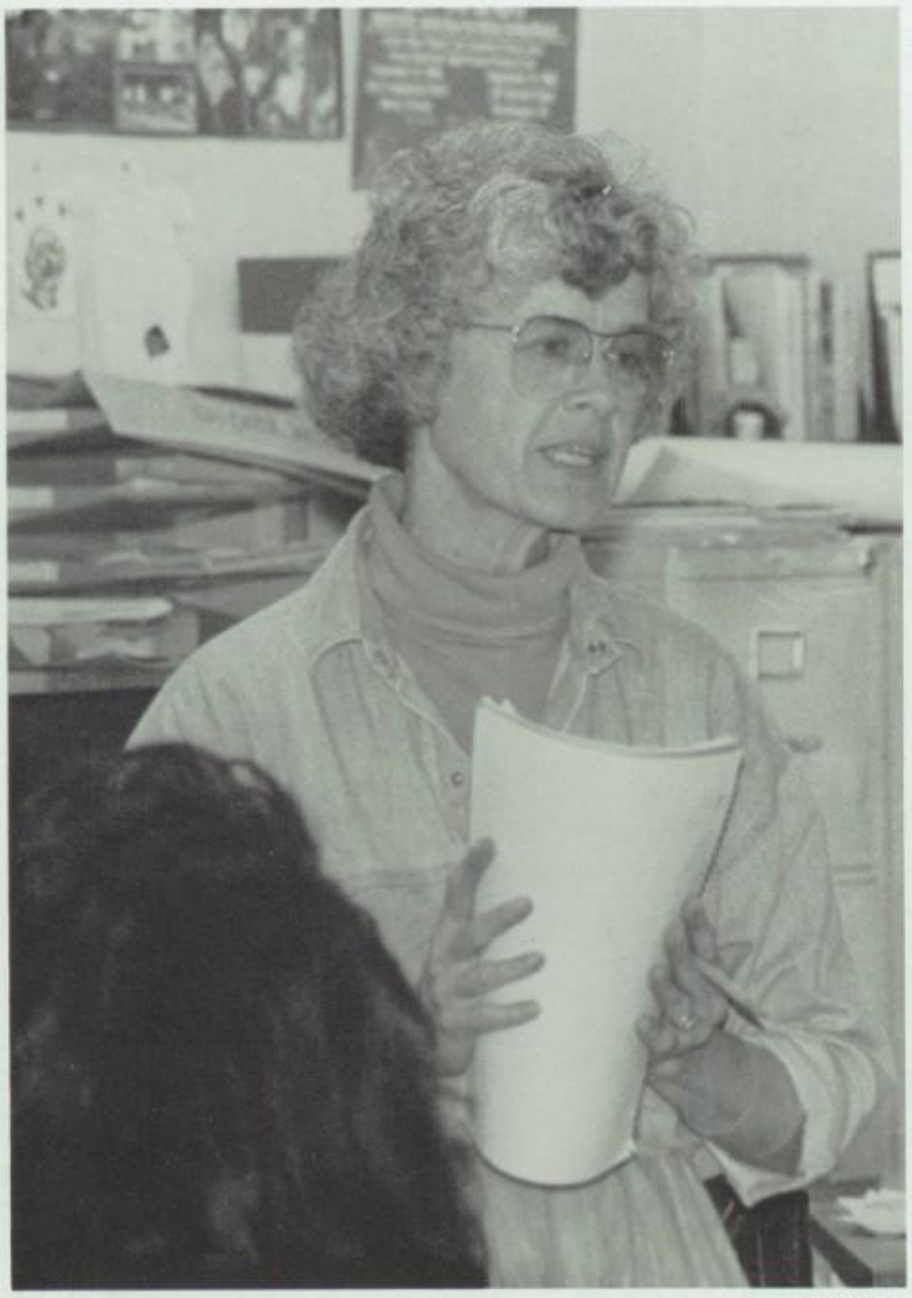
"I had a great time in Brazil partly because I got to learn a whole new language," said Bower.

In the past there had been foreign exchange students attending Irvine High School, but this year, although there were no exchange students through the AFS program, one foreign exchange student, **Rauna Lahtinen** from Finland attended Irvine High School through a different program.

"I found that coming to school here is a lot more fun than in Finland because there are so many more activites that are offered," commented Lahtinen.

Said three year member **Valerie Gutierrez,** "AFS is a really different club because you learn so much about other cultures and you get a feeling for the world around you."

-by Eunjoo Lee



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FEARLESS LEADER: Discussing some upcoming activities for the AFS club, Advisor Natalie Gahm also takes time out to listen to other club officers' plans for fundraisers.

SITTING PRETTY: With interested eyes, new Advisor Kate Halpin pays close attention to the experiences told by a guest speaker during a lunchtime AFS meeting.

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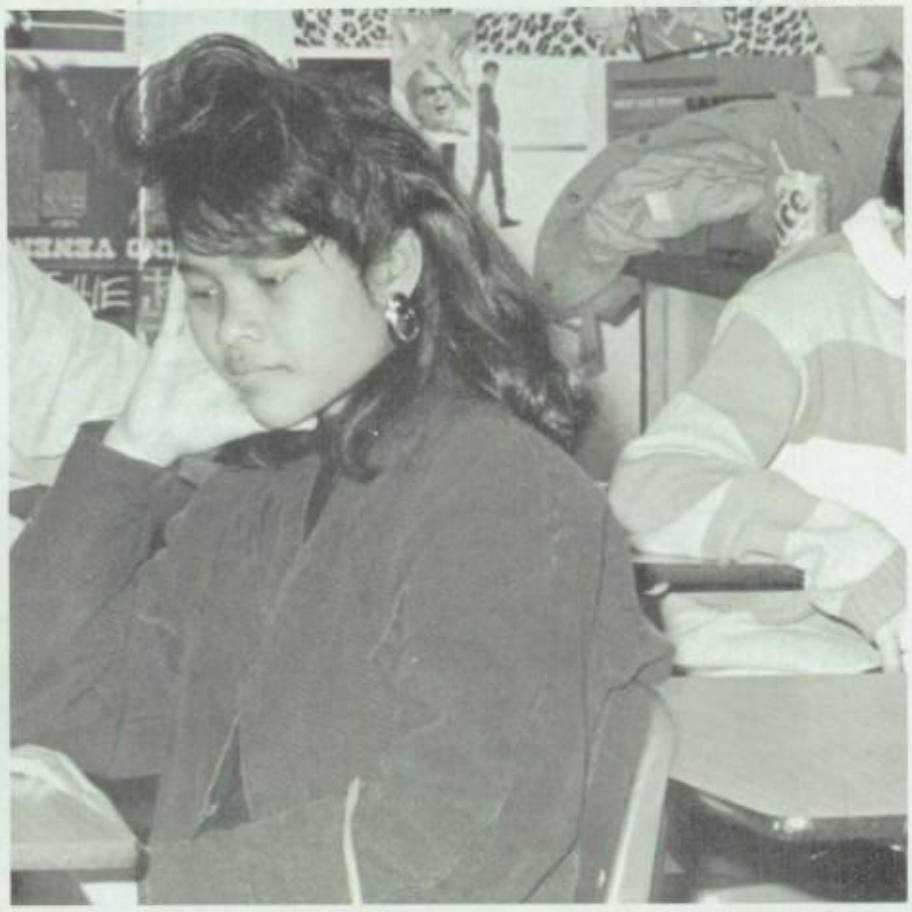

Christina Winterhalter

DAYDREAMING AWAY: During a lunchtime AFS meeting, Sophomore Lisa Sim waits patiently for a slide presentation to begin, as she studies for her next period class.

SEAT OF AUTHORITY: AFS President Leslie Bower conducts an AFS meeting with the finesse of a leader, listening intently to the suggestions by fellow club members.

KEY CLUBBERS WORKING HARD: During a lunch meeting, Sophomores Jennifer Dolan and Breck Jones listen carefully, take notes, while fliping through material that has been passed out.

WORKING HARD: Key Club officers Soyeon Kim and Dione Tanikawa prepare material on the 1988 Rose Parade for the upcoming meeting discussing volunteering for the Kiwanis' float.

Sean Lin

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FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE: Key club president Kimi Tamura, ROC representative Kim Ford and Henry An sell friendship grams and discuss the success of the sales themselves and other Club projects such as the Walk for Mankind.

CONCENTRATION IS THE NAME OF THE GAME: Club member Jill Beam reads the material that has been distributed on the Walk-A-Thon.

Sean Lin

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TIRED OUT: Key Clubbers Nicole Muhlenkamp, Mary Wang, Carrie Bishop and Jenny Deng listen to officer Rose Rigor speak about the club's carolling while taking a break from a day's worth of difficult classes.

Shawn- It's been a pleasure bantering with you this semester. Good luck next year!
Ms. Waterpary

# For the sake
## *of friendship and community*

Sean Lin

"For Friendship's Sake" was the motto that the Key Club based its entire year's activities upon.

"The motto was picked internationally, but it's really fitting to this year," said Key Club President **Kimi Tamura.**

The Key Club stressed community and school involvement from all of its members. Volunteering at the Irvine Harvest Festival for the Kiwanis Club was the first opportunity in which members could aid their community.

"This year the club has gotten a lot more active." said Treasurer **Gene Lee.** "People are really showing that they care about helping others."

A new activity for the members was a chance to help build the Kiwanis float for the 1988 Rose Parade held at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. There were many people who involved themselves in going to Pasadena to work on the float.

"The float was something new to do for the club,"said Vice-President **Rose Rigor.**

The Project Concern Walk-A-Thon and Walk America were some of the various other activities that involved Key Club members in their community. The proceeds from the Walk-A-Thon went to a destitute village on the Mexican-American border to provide aid in education, as well as for food and shelter.

A new aspect of the Key Club was the beginning of the Key Clubber of the Month. Key Clubbers who had displayed an avid devotion to the club were honored with a prize. For the months of December and January the honorees were **Geri Grubert** and **Leah Aldana.**

For the Key Club, Christmas was celebrated with true spirit. Holiday activities included many visits to a convalescent home to speak to the elderly as well as to sing carols. A school based canned food drive brought in 550 cans to help needy families have a better holiday season.

"The convalescent visits were touching," said Tamura. "They're happy to see us, and everyone was able to talk. Everyone who participated got something out of it, not only the elderly."

The Key Club had members become involved in their community and it was done for 'Friendship's Sake'."

-by Molly De

Sean Lin

THE LARGEST CLUB ON CAMPUS: Key Club was the largest club on campus with an enrollment of over 220 students all actively involved.

Sean Lin

PASSING ALONG THE INFORMATION: Key Club officer Dione Tanikawa passes out data concerning the upcoming Walk-A-Thon.

Sean Lin

A FUNNY MOMENT: Key Club officer Kimi Tamura laughs at a remark made by a member as Vice-President Rosemarie Rigor takes charge.

# Communicating ideas:

## *the future depends on it*

Focusing and directing talents to get what life has to offer you were two of the more basic principles of Close-Up and Forensics.

Headed by club advisor **Rick Lara,** Forensics helped those with a fear of speaking in front of others become more comfortable in that position by building confidence in themselves as well as better speaking and presentation skills. Students were called upon to make presentations on ideas they would like to discuss; either days in advance so they were able to prepare evidence, or in an impromptu fashion. The fast pace in the Forensics classroom made it impossible to come unprepared.

"Forensics opens up the student's imagination and character, and gives them the opportunity to deal with communication situations they may find in real life," said Lara.

Thriving on class competition was a factor students who continued onto Forensics from Discussion and Debate all possessed. Contests were always a major part of the class agenda that were hardly ever taken lightly.

Another of the clubs on campus whose major goal was to help direct a student's interest in politics and/or the government was Close-Up in D.C.

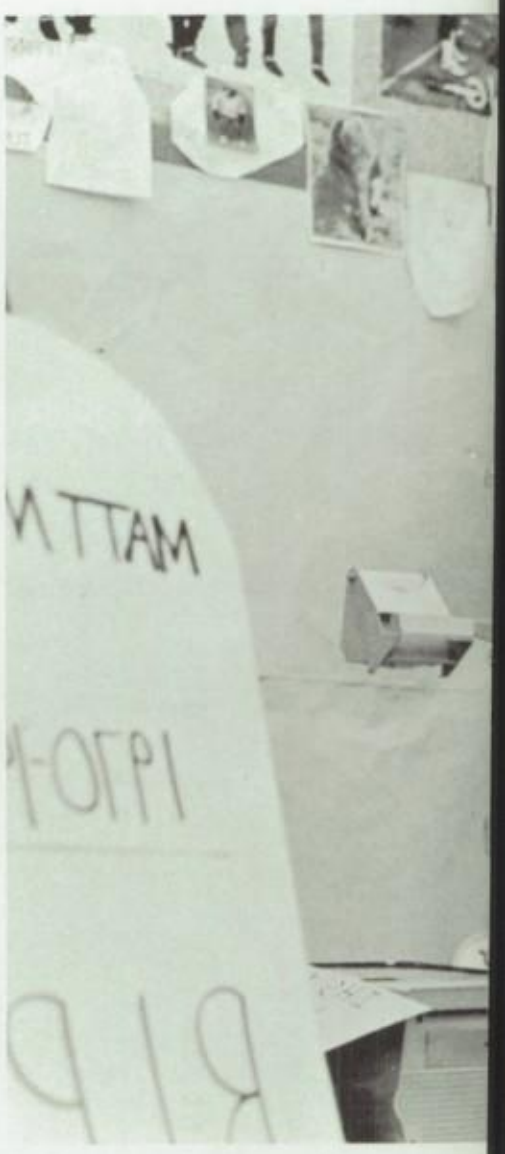
With a passion for learning about governmental intricacies, four students and Advisor **Gregory Gray** took a week off from schoolwork and study to to fly to the capitol of the United States, Washington D.C.

"Close-Up is a valuable experience for students as well as for their advisors," said Gray, who is also a social studies teacher.

CU-in-DC, as Close-up was more familiarly called, was held over one week in the early part of December. Gray and the four participating students had the opportunity to attend some 12 to 15 seminars, all related to the United States in the Global Community with students from all over the U.S.

Students were also able to meet with Congressional Representative **Pat Schroeder.** Said Senior **Pam Krebs** of this exciting opportunity, "I was really surprised that she actually took the time out to visit the students who went to D.C. this year."

-by Tami Lockley



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CLOSE UP IN D.C.: Seniors John Demas, Helena Sopwith, Pam Krebbs, Stacey Sadler and Advisor Gregory Gray.

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FORENSICS: Bottom row: Sherri Fanning, Khoi Cao, Veronica Zasueta, Jodi Lawson, Shannon Casey, Jennifer Huss; Second Row: Liz Bjerum, Matt Mirmack, Shawn McLaughlin, Danielle Bayless, Roger Sewell, Steve Cassidy, Mike Chang, Dominique Becker; Top Row: Brad Youngs, Marty Mance, Stephon Tyson, Lynn Shakelford, Tony Bolanos, Mike Sanches, Brett Garrett, Tim Lane.

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HEAR YE, HEAR YE: Senior, Shannon Casey grabs the attention of her fourth period Forensics class audience as she presents her views on the topic for the day.

MATERIAL GIRL: As the audience shouts, Senior Lisa Gasho lip-syncs to her favorite Madonna song in the lip-sync contest held by the fourth period Forensics class in the speech room.

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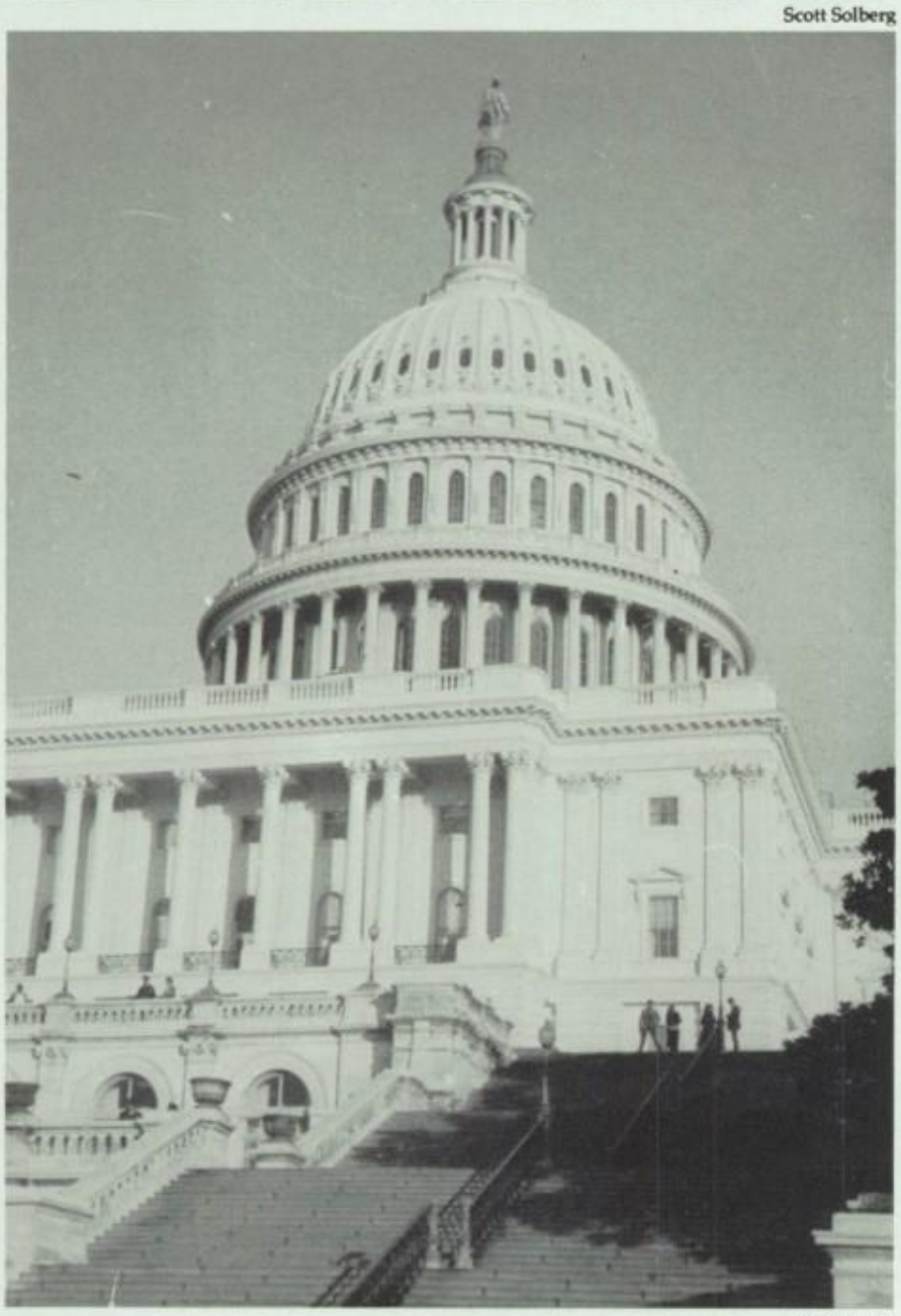

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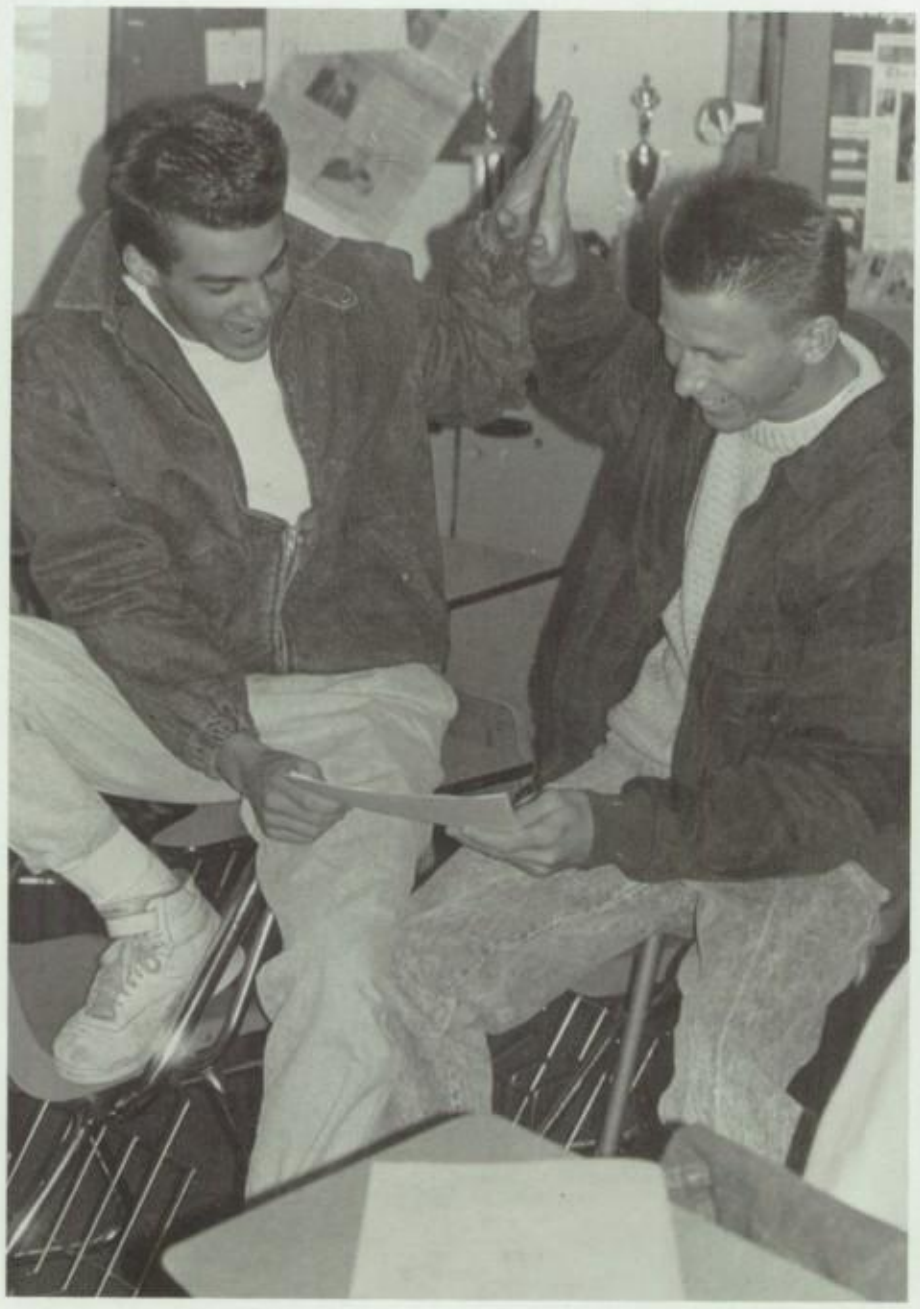
ON CAPITOL HILL: This wing of Congress, the House of Representatives was one of the many buildings students learned about on their workday studying Capitol Hill.

A MONUMENTAL BUILDING: The Capitol Building was one of the focal points discussed by students in Washington D.C., housing the Senate and the House of Representatives.



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HIGH FIVE: Juniors Mike Angus and Shane Brosnan find something to cheer about as they take time out from their agonizing advertising campaigns for newspaper ads.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION: After a deadline, Managing Editor and Senior Dan Smetanka discusses ideas for the upcoming paper with the editor-in-chief.

Liz Pettit

# Organization and

## *experience comprises press*

The motivated and diligent El Vaquero newspaper staff worked together in Advanced Journalism to produce a monthly newspaper geared toward informing students about the issues that took place on campus.

According to Senior Managing Editor **Dan Smetanka,** the class helped students learn about layout design and the framework of a professional publication.

Newspaper Advisor **Tammie Montgomery** said about the atmosphere of the class, "This class is highly motivated. Producing news is a highly complicated and stressful task, so we have our moments of tension, but we always work through them. The bottom line is that we all work together, and we're having fun."

One of the staff's goals was to produce articles that would get more students interested in reading the work that so much effort was put into.

Editorial Writer **Mary Wang** noted, "I think the whole student body has been appreciating the newspaper more because the stories are better and more relevant to not only the school, but the outside world. The newspaper is much more interesting in terms of layouts, graphics and stories."

The staff had to deal with controversy on news articles. With the new Supreme Court ruling that publications could be censored, the newspaper was slightly limited in what it could and could not print. However, controversial articles such as Abortion and Student Rights did appear in early publications.

Montgomery stated, "Sometimes people don't like it when certain stories appear. The trick is to have stories that meet the journalistic standards and ethics."

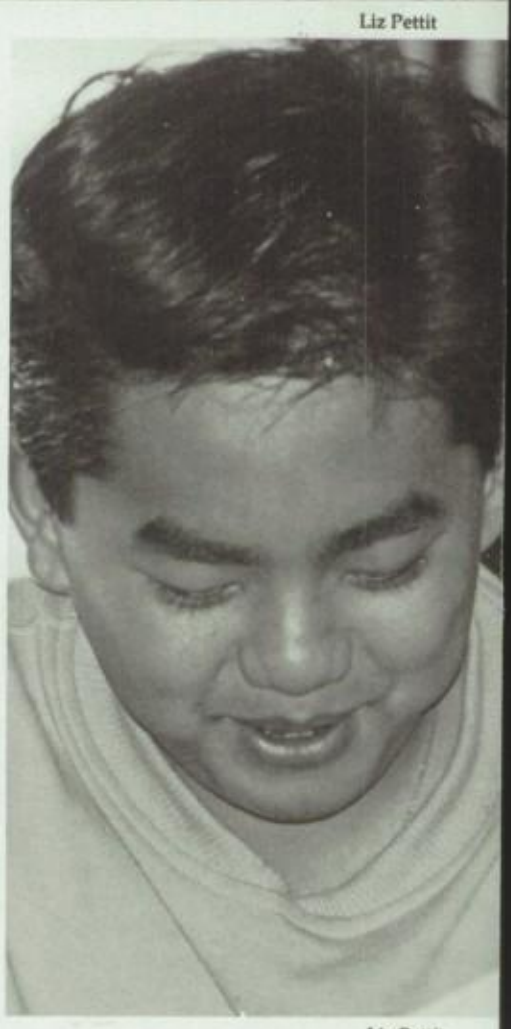
Montgomery mentioned that Editor-in-Chief **Joe Bel Bruno,** in his fourth year on staff, was an asset to the paper's success in remodeling.

He said, "We've revamped the paper. The difference in us is that we try not to shy away from controversy. We try to make people think."

Bel Bruno expressed that the stories were of higher quality due to strengths in writing, and that they were more in-depth oriented.

He positively remarked about newspaper competition, "I wouldn't be surprised if we won some awards this year."

-by Victor Lee



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LAUGHING IT UP: Viewpoint Editor Loc Phan enjoys a laugh as he discusses the new Supreme Court decision on censorship in class.

EL VAQUERO: Bottom Row: Eric Camiling, Jonathan Lau, Ed Lee, Joe Bel Bruno, Stacy Sadler, Advisor Tammie Montgomery, Liz Pettit; Top Row: Loc Phan, Steve Collins, Kristy Prechtl, Shane Brosnan, Andy Peck, Mantana Churanakoses, Dan Smetanka, Mary Wang, Amy Chang, Sarah Whittenberg. Not pictured: Grace Gardellini.

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THANKS FOR THE SOUND ADVICE: An inquisitive Mary Wang discusses ideas on the structure of her story with Advisor Tammie Montgomery minutes before lunch.

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SEEN AT THE SCENE: Sarah Whittenberg, editor of "The Scene," spends the little leisure time she has during Advanced Journalism to get involved in a newspaper article.

LEADER OF THE PACK: Newspaper Advisor Tammie Montgomery instructs the enthusiastic Advanced Journalism class about the upcoming issue of the El Vaquero two days after their last deadline.

CORRECTION CONNECTION: Clubs Editor Brett Vickers seeks advice from one of his editors for his story to see if it is acceptable during a November late night deadline in the typing room.

CITADEL STAFF: Bottom Row: Mary Vu, Rekha Ravindra, Tracy Davio, David Kligman, Sean Lin, Chuck Mitchell; Second Row: Stephanie Stotelmeyer, Debbie Donahue, Andrea Ryals, Caroline Laband, Becky Brugger, Scott Solberg, Diane Tonkovich; Third Row: Mary Anne Pongco, Eunjoo Lee, Michelle Tan, Min Kim, Rosemarie Rigor, Pam Krebs, Christina Winterhalter; Fourth Row: Perlee Tobias, Grace Gardellini, Anna Kim, Molly De, Jasmin Naqvi, Soyeon Kim, Cindy Bechtold; Top Row: Victor Lee, Brett Vickers, John Demas, George Tung, Diana Preciado, Kelly Hayakawa; Not Pictured: Tami Lockley, Steven Tung.

Sean Lin

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# Sporting dedication

## *Citadel organizes game plan*

Some laughed when the idea was presented that yearbook was as strenuous, if not more, than a team sport.

But those who made an allegation such as that realized that putting together the *Citadel* , the largest ever annual at Irvine High (360 pages), felt justified in saying such unthinkable words.

"It does (resemble a sport)," said **Jasmin Naqvi,** staff writer and a member of the swimming team. "It takes a lot of dedication to put out all that effort."

But there were differences in the two, according to Naqvi.

"In swimming you just swim for two-and-a-half hours. Yearbook is not just during fifth period. I have to talk to teachers during the day and get students' quotes before I even get to class. They both monopolize your time."

Months before the first September bell rang, yearbook staff members were meeting, discussing theme ideas and organizing groups to go out to local community businesses to sell ads. By the time the first day of school had arrived, yearbook was already in full swing with numerous differences from the year before.

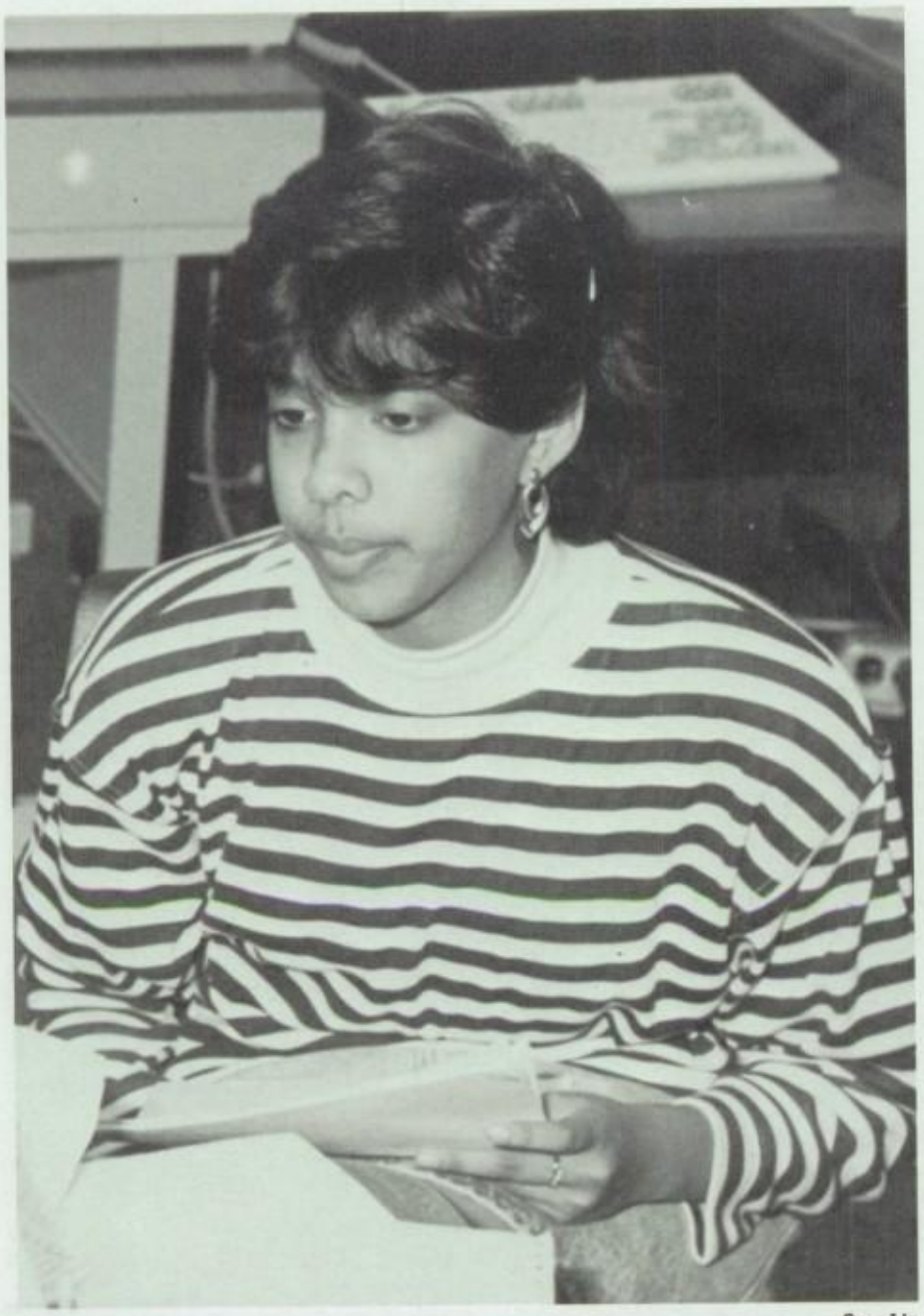
*Pagevision,* a computer program was gradually used to incoporate layout designs and graphics along with copy onto computer screens. Another change installed were co-editors, instead of the normal one editor-in-chief used in past years. In all, only five returning members were back from the previous year, a situation that Advisor **Chuck Mitchell** used to his advantage.

"The difference between this year and last year is that I had the opportunity to train and hand pick most of the staff," said Mitchell. "It provides for a consistent game plan and hopefully for a fairly equitable share of the work load."

At the end of a deadline, though, after hours of hard work, the general consensus was that despite the time and effort it took, producing the *Citadel* was well worth it.

Said Naqvi, "I think it's really exciting to be responsible for helping to put together a yearbook."

— by David Kligman and Tracy Davio



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ANTICIPATION IS MAKING ME WAIT: Classes Editor Rekha Ravindra waits for the use of a computer in yearbook during fifth period in the typing room.

YEARBOOK FRIENDSHIP: Evidence of newfound friendships made from yearbook, staff writers Perlee Tobias and Stephanie Stotelmeyer share a laugh while standing in the yearbook room.

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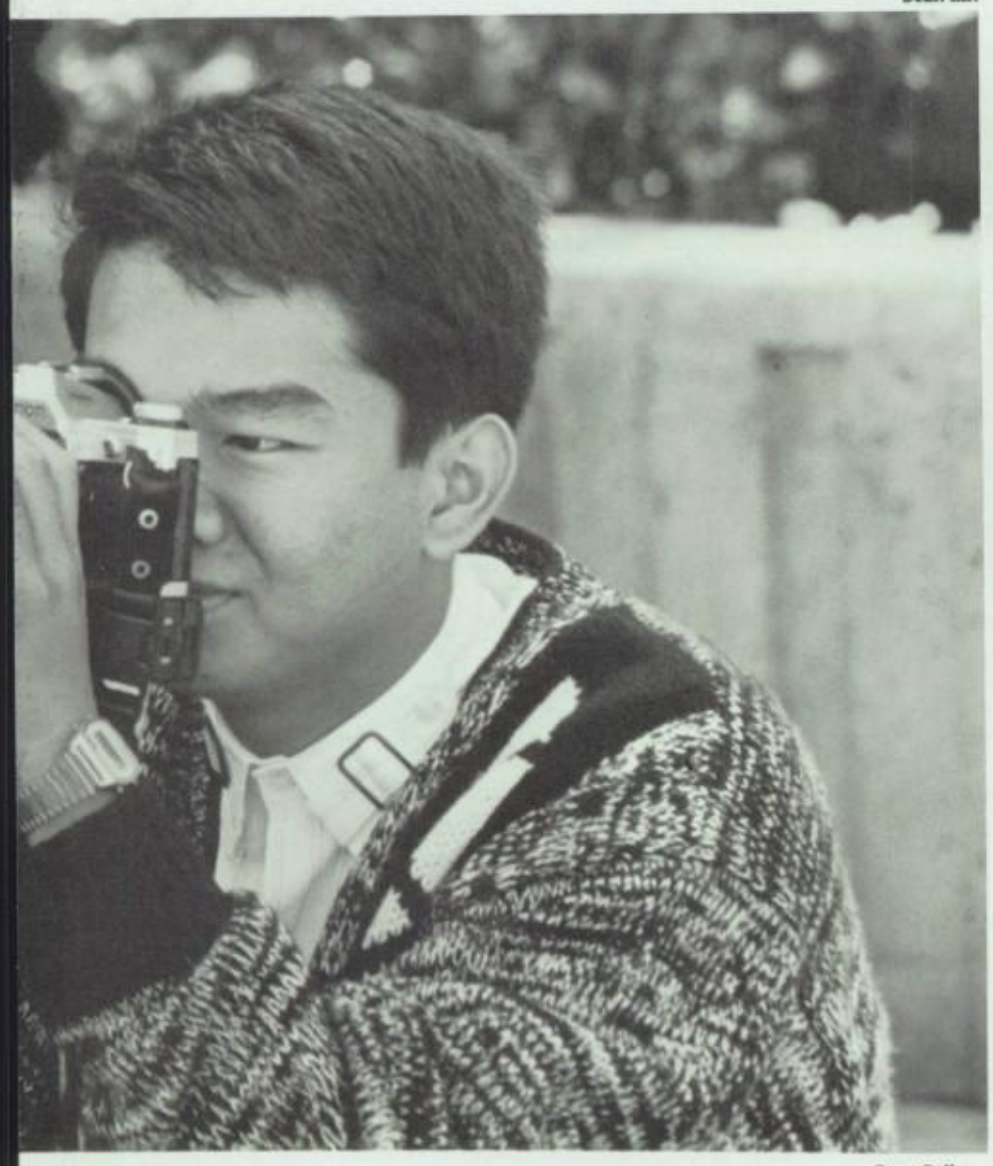

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EXPERTISE ADVICE: Yearbook Advisor Chuck Mitchell helps staff writer Jasmin Naqvi compose and write a lead during a late night deadline in the typing room.

ALWAYS THE PHOTOGRAPHER AND NEVER IN THE PICTURE: Rarely photographed photographer Sean Lin is on the other end of the lens as he photographs students by the amphitheater during lunch.

MEMORIES LIVE ON: Unit Principal John McKeever happily remembers his youth as he explains his high school environment to Senior Rick McCarthy at the November meeting.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY: At the December meeting, Junior Carolina Miranda reacts positively to a humorous joke told by a fellow Ethnic Advisory Forum member during a group discussion.

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HARD TIMES: As a student from Pasadena City College shares his high school experiences with the Ethnic Advisory Forum, Junior Linda Brock shows concern over his candid details of an ethnic confrontation.

Sean Lin

ETHNIC ADVISORY FORUM: Members of the program represented students by a wide spectrum of cultural backgrounds.

FOLLOW THE LEADER: Junior Debbie Meader listens to Advisor Bruce Baron's words.

Sean Lin

# It's a small world *afterall*

How was the Ethnic Advisory Forum similar to the Olympics and the World's Fair? All three celebrated a gathering of individuals from around the world, and shared an underlying goal to promote friendship and understanding.

At first, the EAF might only have been seen as a network of students and teachers who met together at night in the upstairs faculty lounge. Yet things were not that simple. In order to understand this group, one had to look beyond the surface.

"Irvine High is fortunate to have a rich mix of students from a variety of cultural backgrounds," asserted EAF coordinator **Bruce Baron.** "What we do is try to create an atmosphere if where misunderstandings occur, students can get together for discussions."

At the first September meeting, 75 students showed up, which proved a dramatic change from the eight that participated during the first year of the program.

"When we first started the program, we didn't have as comfortable an environment as we do now," said Baron. "Now there's a greater sensitivity to problems."

Things have changed since then, according to EAF member **Michele Patronite.** As a senior, she observed that "Since I was a freshman, things have progressed. I think it might be due to the fact that people have been made more aware. There's definitely been changes for the better."

To increase campus awareness, various presentations were made to World Cultures, U.S. History and British Literature classes. A different twist from previous years was the removal of video presentations from freshmen advisements.

Another highlight occurred when a selection of students from Pasadena City College joined the November meeting to share their high school experiences.

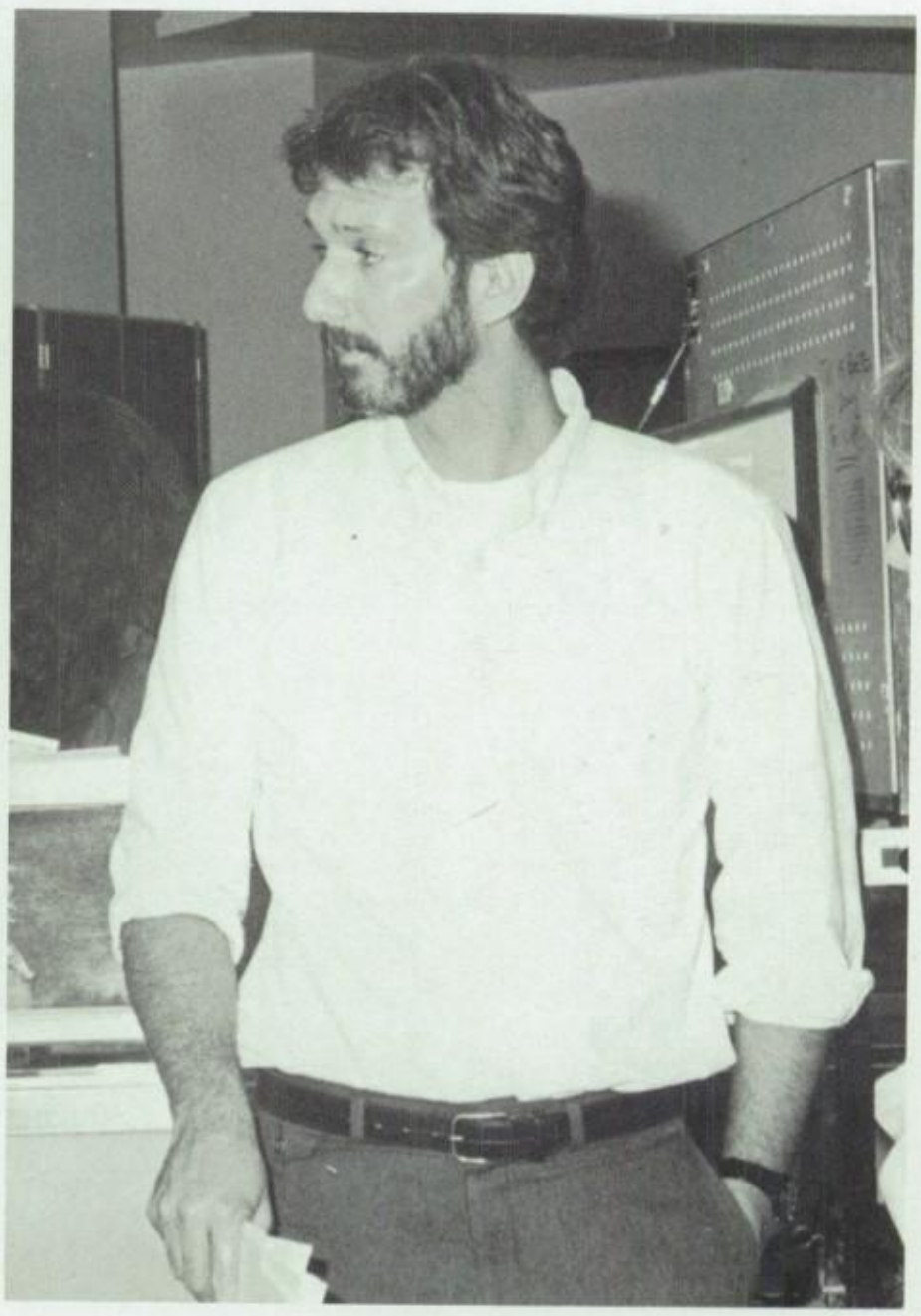
Sophomore **Gloria Sanchez,** a first year member, commented, "I've been looking forward to the Ethnic Advisory experience and so far, it's fulfilled all my expectations."

"People continue to come to our meetings because they enjoy themselves," observed Baron. "Our program works because it's students working with students."

— by Mary Vu

Sean Lin

THIS SURE DOES BEAT T.V. DINNERS: During the middle of the October meeting, Seniors Mia Nam and Babak Zarei focus their attention on a nearby television in order to view a video screening of past activities in the Ethnic Advisory Forum.



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OUT OF AFRICA: As a debate on the effectiveness of freshmen video presentations continues during the November meeting, Advisor Bruce Baron prepares to contribute his knowledge of the world to the discussion in order to generate new ideas.

KABABAYAN CLUB: Bottom Row: Rinda Fernandez, Verna Cueva, Bel Fernandez, Denise Remigio, MaryAnne Pongco; Second Row: Kirven Arrington, Randy Saldivar, Perlee Tobias, Lisa Simms, Lady Beth Mindo, Michelle Corpuz, Mylene Dalmacio, Crya Peig, Lisa Barba, Kathy Primero, Jessica; Third Row: Janet Aranda, Lene Topango, Gene, Nicole Richardson, Katie Korb, Margie Coleman, Todd Trout, Bridget Ellington, Eric Camiling; Fourth Row: Malee Tobias, Rick McCarthy, Brian DeLeon, Leina Abe, Arlene Apostol, Michelle Enger, Sandy Johnson, Mark Barba, Gene Lee, Pete Carrara, Janice Mateo; Top Row: Simon Nguyen, Mark Remigio, Paul Bugarin, James Bonuan.

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KOREAN CLUB: Bottom Row: Jane Keum, Kristine Han, Young Nam, Peter Lee, John Lee, John Lin, Eddy Lee, Johnny Hong; Top Row: Sung Lee, Byong-Su Kim, Darrin Song, Linn Cook, Mark Yi, David Song, Chung Lam, Peter Le, Se-Jin Oh, Henry An, Hung Tran.

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# Ethnic clubs become

## *interactive in group activities*

The Asian clubs were filled with members of varying cultures, and the fine line between races was not as present as members unified and cooperated in a variety of activities, comprising a group of ethnic diversity.

The Chinese Club was active and lively with its medley of participants including Korean, Vietnamese, Indian, Thai, Caucasian and of course, Chinese members, who still comprised a majority of the club.

Junior **Bernard Chen,** president for the first time, said, "I think that the purpose of Chinese Club was to give students contact to Chinese culture. I was really glad that there were a lot more members interested in joining at the Club Fair."

Among the affairs planned were an ice skating trip, beach party and dance, all made possible from club dues and funds raised during food sales.

The Kababayan Club, headed by Seniors **Florabel Fernandez** and **MaryAnne Pongco,** executed fund raisers such as lollipop sales, to help pay for their club T-shirts and other expenses.

An ethnic dance, open to all people who wished to participate, was organized for a union of ethnic club members.

Each meeting included the introduction of a new word in Filipino to expose members to the language and perhaps teach lessons in culture.

As with any club, participation by all members was a major factor in making picnics and food sales big successes.

Korean clubbers had little problems with member participation. They were all encouraged to become involved in the activities that were offered.

Junior **Mark Yi** said, "Everyone volunteers to participate in any event, whether they're committee members or not."

Lunch gatherings, dances and other activities were arranged for the union of their members. Much of the fun came from interaction with other members.

In general, the primary goals of the ethnic clubs were to give people some insight to outside cultures and languages, while stressing involvement and having fun in the process.

— by Victor Lee

SAY CHEESE: MaryAnne Pongco, co-president of Kababayan Club, flashes a smile as she sits in Mr. Mamer's room, waiting for the meeting to begin.

YUM YUM: Chinese Club member Amy Chen helps out at the food sale in the quad during lunch by collecting money and passing out the edibles.

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CHINESE CLUB: Bottom Row: Doring Hsieh, Juliet Lin, Eunjoo Lee, Debbie Meader, Roger Chou, Kenny Lu, Diane Wu; Second Row: George Tung, Steven Margala, Arie Posin, Ron Cahill, Jennifer Lee, Christina Lee, Tim Yang, Bernard Chen; Third Row: Sabing Lee, Jonathan Lo, Andrew Hsieh, Renee Chen, Cindy Chen, Megumi Sato, Peter Lee, Darlene Tannirat, Scott Solberg, Don Palencia; Fourth Row: Karen Hsu, Anna Chang, Anna Hsieh, Agnes Huang, June Fang, Nina Peng, Angela Park, Victor Lee, Yoshi Mori, Winston Kim, Kevin Tseng; Top Row: Sung Chin, John Wang, Louis Ou, Young Nam, Ameer Mody, Tom Huang.

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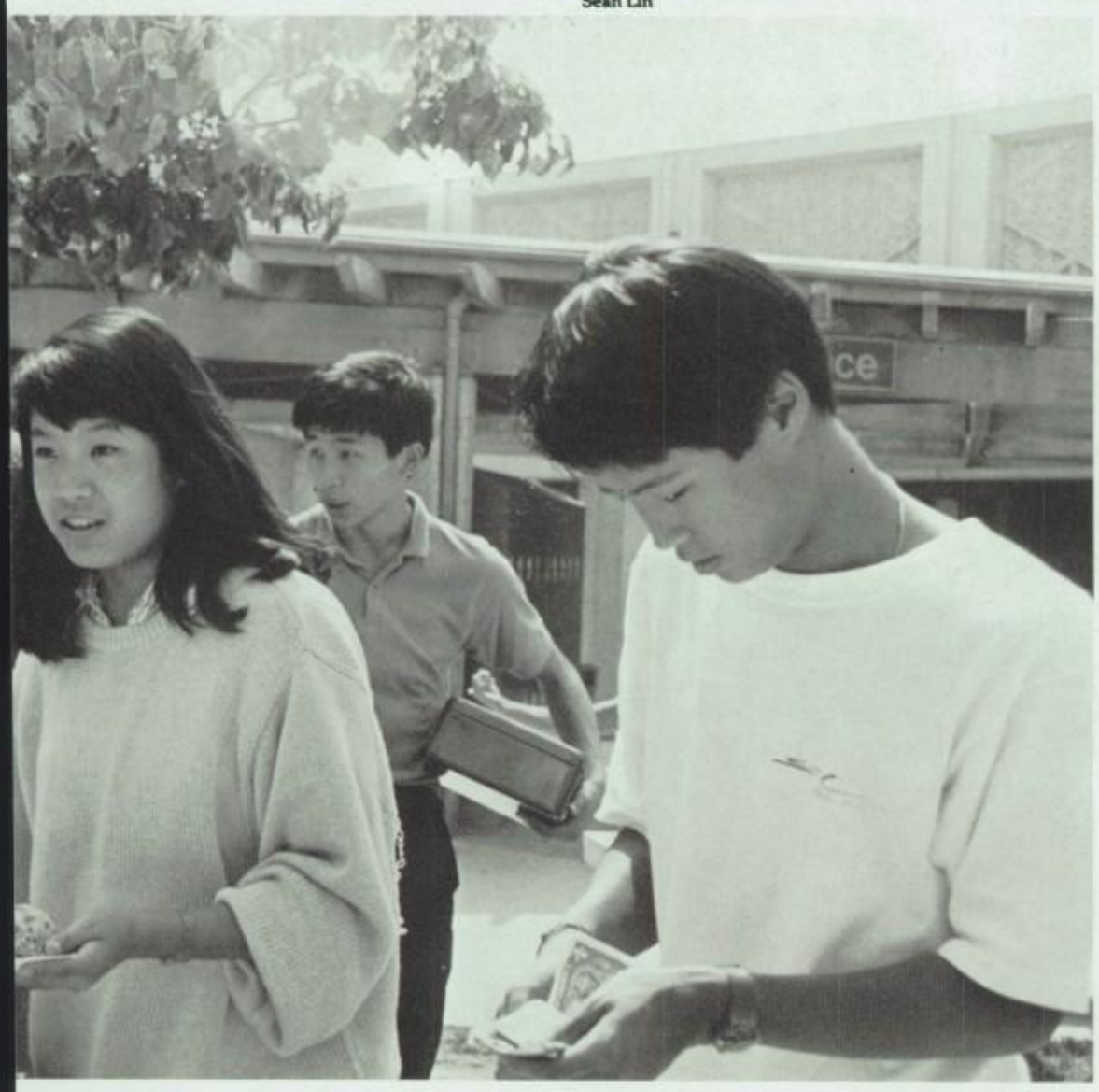

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PREPARATION: Kababayan Club co-president Florabel Fernandez gathers the subjects to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting during lunch, which started with the presentation of a new word in Filipino.

GROUP EFFORT: Juniors Ameer Mody and Lillian Chen serve Chinese food as Sophomore Kenny Lu counts the money and President Bernard Chen, cash box in hand, patiently monitors the lunchtime event.

# New activities
## *for foreign language clubs*

The French Club experienced a small taste of French culture this year by attending such resturants as Le Plat du Jour and Bouzy Rouge.

Students who attended these resturants were given the opportunity to converse with friends in French and, of course, to taste genuine French cuisine.

"I really enjoyed myself, the food was great", said Sophomore **Onica Kuch** who attended La Plat du Jour restaurant in Woodbridge. "By taking French I was able to read the menu and talk to my friends in French."

"We went to these restaurants because we wanted to give the members a feel for the French way of living," said club President **Jennifer Huss.** "I think that everyone really enjoyed themselves."

The Spanish club's active participation in Homecoming week activities was both successful and exciting.

The club's president **Amy Jamar** said, "We decided to sell nachos and drinks for Jambo day and Viva Vaquero day to increase school spirit and raise funds for the club. I think it was a very successful project, both for the club and the student body."

The German club, along with the those of Woodbridge and University High Schools, participated in a Karneval Dance. The Karneval Dance, which originated in Germany, was a time for people to get acquainted and to celebrate. The students who attended the dance came in German costumes or masquerade. Some 250 students attended the dance which was held at Woodbridge High School. To top off the evening, special prizes were given out.

Club president **Jim Enochs** said the increased membership and participation in the German club have brought on new activities such as attending the Oktoberfest and the Karneval Dance. "We're expecting to start a tradition that all students participate in German club activities, not just German speaking students."

All three of the foreign language clubs participated in the Irvine High tradition of International Day. The Spanish club prepared such dishes as nachos and Mexican rice, whereas the French and German club's sold other authentic foods.

-by Debbie Donahue

Sean Lin

FRENCH CLUB: Bottom Row: Sarah Whittenberg, Erin Jeager, Jennifer Huss, Tracy Davio; Second Row: Colleen Martin, Michelle Cyns, Rana Ghahremani, Charise Payne, Claudia Doss, Lisa Simms, Janet Hewitt; Third Row: Karen Hsu, Adria Silva, Mary Vu, Mibhali Maheta, Susan Bang, Onica Kuch, Kim Nishimura, Lisa Barba, Jennifer Soares, Cory Choi, Valerie Gutierrez, Michelle Tan, Sandy Johnson; Top Row: Joyce Perry-Scheid, Joseph Marinkovich, Amy Aitken, Debbie Donahue, Andrea Ryals, Peter Lee, Brett Vickers, John Bowman, Jim Malloy, Sara Philhart, Emily Hall, Anand Helekar, Mark Sikorski, Mukunda Penugonde, Christopher Yen.

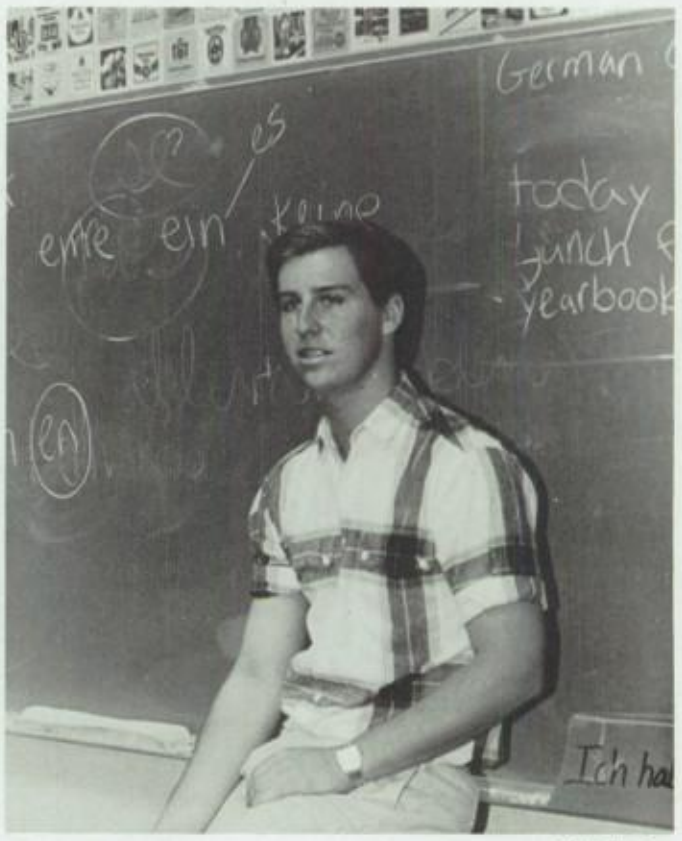
Christina Winterhalter

SPANISH CLUB: Bottom Row: Rick McCarthy, Andrea Kustin, Second Row: Christy Paddock, Tiffany O'Meara, Amy Jamar, Stacy Di Salvo, Tami Stammer, Lonie Bennett, Michelle Cyns, Julie Donaldson, Brooke Carpenter; Top row: Monique Saunders, Cindy Palermo, Jennifer Bacon, Marissa Melhuse, Kimberly Walker, Lisa Luman, Michelle Padilla, Krista Lang, Amy Thompson, Michelle Finley, Tonya Carter, Rhondora Aldana, Jolene Couchman.

Michelle Tan

SIGN HERE: Co-presidents Amy Jamar and Christie Paddock encourage students to get involved and show school spirit by signing up for the Spanish Club.

LEADING THE GROUP: German club President Jim Enochs discusses the plans for the Karneval Dance with Woodbridge and University High Schools.

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BIG DECISION: French club advisor Joe Marinkovich and President Jennifer Huss tell students what dishes will be served at the restaurant the club plans to attend.

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GERMAN CLUB: Bottom row: Joann Choi,Cindy Morris,Mandy Biesty,Lilly Chow; Second Row: Jim Enochs, Manav Jain, Serena Debeer, Agnes Huang; Top Row: Lisa Vielhauer, Brian Dillow, Krista Ruwaldt, Jennifer Honigmann, Stacey Jones, Todd Lewis.

Michelle Tan

LISTEN CLOSELY: Sophomore Rana Ghahremani and Senior Sarah Whittenberg listen attentively to the instructions about the trip to La Plat du Jour restaurant.

CYCLING INTO THE EXTRA EXTRACURRICULAR: Juniors Bill Engel, David Doosenberry and Loi Pham show off their cycling skills that helped win them their leadership positions in the Cycle Club.

FUN ON THE SLOPES: The Ski Club had fun skiing on the fabulous slopes in such places as Utah, Colorado, Snow Summit, Snow Valley and Mountain High.

Shannon Dineen

Diane Tonkovich

CYCLING FOR THE FUN OF IT: The Cycling Club was created so that interested students could enjoy themselves while cycling with their friends on weekend bicycle trips.

HOPING FOR THE BEST: This student is hoping for the best as she enters on the famous Zephyr lunch time raffles with the help of Sophomore Jankhana Desai.

Sean Lin

Diane Tonkovich

# Getting active *in the extracurricular*

The Ski, Cycle and Zephyr Clubs were formed with the idea that the active involvement in extracurricular activities was a necessary part of every students high school experience.

The Ski Club, sponsored by **Rita D'Andrea,** offered students an opportunity to ski with friends at nearby ski resorts. The club also took several trips out of state.

One of the big trips was to Salt Lake City, Utah and the surrounding resorts the week after Christmas.

Finnish Exchange Student Senior **Rauna Lahtinen** said, "I enjoyed meeting people from all over Orange County."

The Ski Club also took many weekend trips that were organized through the Explorer division of the Boy Scouts of America. Their destinations included Snow Summit, Snow Valley and Mountain High. Enjoyed by all, these weekend trips strengthened the friendships between club members.

Combining hard work with fun and friends was one of the reasons that the Cycle Club was created. This club was created so that students could take weekend bicycling trips with friends and eventually prepare to enter in competition. Co-President Junior **Bill Engle** said that the Cycle Club made regular weekend trips to places such as Newport and Laguna Beaches, and Back Bay trails. **Susan McDuffie** was the sponsor for this group because she said she enjoyed the excitement of taking lengthy trips.

One of the new clubs formed this year was the Zephyr Club. A community service organization, the Zephyrs held a candy raffle that benefitted both the school and children at the Orangewood Childrens home.

"Aside from getting the candy purchased, students were given the opportunity to enter a raffle," said **Cindy Peronto,** the club sponsor. "The Zephyrs feel that if they take something from the students they should give something back." That is why part of the money earned was used to buy new trees for the school.

Active involvement in these extracurricular organizations let club members build friendships in combination with activities that they enjoyed.

-by Pam Krebs

Sean Lin

Diane Tonkovich

THE ZEPHYR CLUB SHOWED THEIR STUFF: The Zephyr Club, a community service organization, organized fund raisers in an effort to raise enough money to buy the Orangewood Childrens Home enough new skates so that all of the children could have safe fun.

SPREADING MUCH JOY AND GOOD HUMOR TO THE SKI CLUB: In Lab 8 of the science building, Rita D'Andrea, sponsor of the active Ski Club, tries valiantly to keep control of one of the many lunch time meetings in order to announce the plans of the next ski trip.

HOPPING ALONG: On her crutches, Senior Monica Garcia shows great dedication in the well known Candlelight Vigil walk from Irvine to Woodbridge Lake.

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HOW SHOULD I PUT THIS?: Giving his reasons for being against capital punishment, Bruce Baron shares his views during a debate at the Politics and Society meeting.

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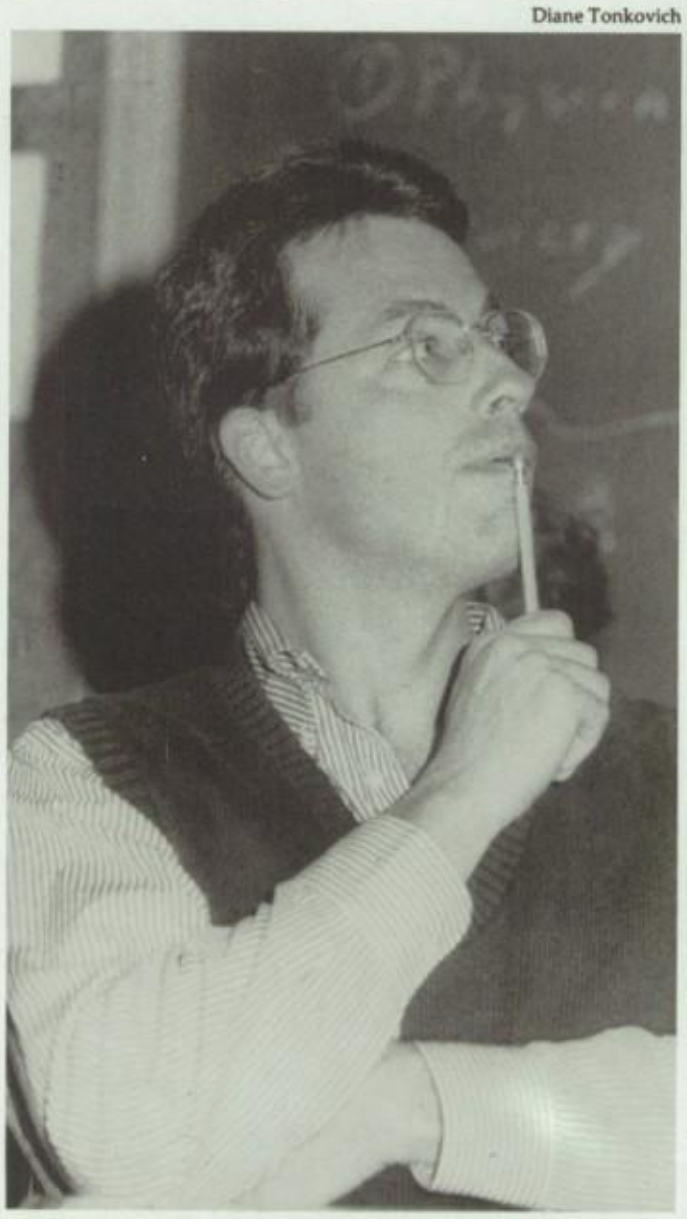

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LET ME THINK ABOUT IT: During the first lunch debate of the Politics and Society club, Advisor Jim Mamer listens to all the pros and cons given on abortion.

Liz Pettit

AMNESTY/SSR: Bottom Row:Stephanie Blackwood, Jennifer Gibson, Cathy Bejerum, Erin Chewing, Breck Jones, Jankhana Desai, Amy Aitken, Kathleen Kim, Amy Chang; Second Row:Bob Steed, Jim Antenore, Diana Preciado, Heather Connolly, Mika Jian, Lillian Chow, Divya Bharadwaja, Erica Taylor, Shelly Raoul, Abra Cheskey; Top Row:Diane Tonkovich, Nadia Fathe-Aazam, Munish Bharadwaja, Scott Weaver, Ameer Mody, Sejun Oh, Anand Helekar, Alok Pachnanda, Molly De, Victor Lee, Pete Carrara, Nina Gates, Ivan Sedar, Matt Kocher, Darlene Tannirat, Debbie Meader, Alan Manwarren, Carolina Miranda, Sean Tepfer, Steve McEwen, Jim Reynolds, Nita Verma, Rob Fiegner, Stacy Sadler, Soo Hee Pak, Victoria Park.

# Political opinions

## *abound on campus*

PAYING ATTENTION: Arie Posin, president of Politics and Society, listens as Jim Mamer brings up possible debate issues.

Scott Solberg

Students For Social Responsibility and Amnesty International, two clubs with both the basic philosophy attempted to raise an awareness about happenings in the world as well as working on projects both locally and globally.

According to **Jim Antenore,** Oxfam was a very successful fundraiser for the club. On the day of the globally acknowledged "Fast For A World Harvest," students were asked to donate money that they would have spent for one meal.

Another activity also included was a "Candlelight Vigil" which was held for prisoners of conscience. It took place at the school on a chilly Saturday night in December as participants walked to Woodbridge Lake with candles to make a point on their feelings towards Amnesty.

Amnesty tried to educate people more on human rights abuse. They spoke out on behalf of prisoners of conscience by writing letters to the governments where they were imprisoned.

The members of these clubs were of all grade levels, multifaceted and of a heterogeneous population, and could also be found in the newly formed Politics and Society club.

This newly found club on campus was founded by Senior **Arie Posin.** It was the fastest growing club on campus. P.A.S. was also formed to encourage awareness on such matters as abortion and capital punishment. All debates were open to students and teachers who were interested in the issues being debated. They debated on political issues and anyone who felt they had enough knowledge about the issue was allowed to be a part of the debate. For the first half of lunch there was a debate, and the second half was filled with question and answers brought up by the audience.

All debates were filmed so that teachers could use them to refer to in class, which were then critiqued on how to make the following debates better. Some debates had even reached a high of 80 eager students and staff audiences for one debate. P.A.S. President Posin commented, "The more people who attend, the more diverse the thought process and questions are asked."

-by Diana Preciado

Diane Tonkovich

WAITING PATIENTLY: Sophomore Ivan Chan and Junior Darlene Tannirat stand in the howling winds to cross the street during the Candlelight Vigil walk.

Diane Tonkovich

WITH A LOOK OF ACCOMPLISHMENT:Sophomore Shandra Smith holds tightly onto her blanket and smiles as she comes to the end of the Candlelight Vigil walk.

# Dessert theater:

## *another fine performance*

The theater department brought back the popular dessert theater, with the *Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Dessert-style drama brought enthusiasm to the drama classes. This positive attitude was radiated by Senior **Bill Jackson,** who stated that he liked participating in dessert theater, because, "the audience is literally right at our feet, and I like the feeling of actor/audience participation."

Actors spent many hours rehearsing both on and off the set in preparation for their performance. The actors practiced lines, gestures, and motions as a team with each other. **Maggie Cole,** the only sophomore in *Edwin Drood* said, "I have to work harder to prove myself to others."

All of these hours of practice were finally paid off during the performances, none of which were identical. By this time, the actors had integrated themselves to perfection.

When plays were attended, actors were accredited with the success, however they were not the only people involved with the success that the theater department enjoyed. There were many other people involved with the building, lighting, sound and other technical areas of the theater.

It was the technical personnel's job to make sure that the production ran smoothly, and that others were in a safe environment. All technical members found themselves spending more time, including Saturdays, in the theater working than anywhere else.

Sophomore **Sean Madsen** said, "I spent about five hours a day during production at the theater, and the time that I worked depended on what needed to be done."

Though some of the jobs could be labled as "janitorial" duties, these "stage rats" were very comfortable in completing their tasks, because it brought comradery, a sense of self-satisfaction, and accomplishment that made these chores well worth their while.

Senior **Keven Sorg,** a four year veteran lighting director, has stayed with Theater because he, "enjoys watching a show come to life on the stage, and because they (the sets) are always new and interesting."

-by John Demas

Michelle Tan

PRECISION: Junior Mark Downie marks a piece of wood in preparation for cutting for the building of the set.

STAGE CREW: Bottom Row: Jeff Granbery, Sean Tepfer, Second Row: Tim Sutton, Kevin Sorg, Erich Marse, Cecily Davis, Kim Rapp; Top Row: Eric Anderson, Chris Medvitz, Sean Madsen, Judy VandeSteeg, Mark Downie.

Michelle Tan

Christina Winterhalter

FACELIFT: In preparation for a rehearsal, actress Maggie Cole tries on her new mask as Jennifer Johnson, Jill Schendel, Melissa Stradinger and Carin Chapin comment on her improved countenance.

CHECKING HIS LIST TWICE: Director Blake Gould comments to cast and crew in order to communicate his ideas and goals for the show, while Nicole Christofferson looks on.

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WHAT A CHARACTER: Senior Sandy Schorr prepares herself, in costume, to participate in her role for a performance of *Edwin Drood.*

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DRAMA CLUB: Bottom Row: Leslie Wheland, Amy Gates, Charisse Gates, Anthony Marcelli; Second Row: Michelle Arrowsmith, Dawn Hill, Michelle Cutil, Leanne Payne, Vicki Hawton, Jennifer Johnson, Bill Jackson, Nicole Christofferson, Andy Bub; Third Row: Kim Arnett, Erika Taylor, Shelly Rowell, Abra Chesky, Cary Evans, Martin Noyes, Wendy Friedman, Daniel Ross Pietenpol III, Maggie Cole, Eric Anderson, Pete Merritt, Buzz Tryon, Sean Stuckley; Fourth Row: Bobby Wood, Tim Sutton, Cecily Davis, Beth Degan, Katie Thompson; Top Row: Mark Downie, Scott Mendleson, Adam Davis, Judy Vande Steeg.

Michelle Tan

I WANT YOU!!!: Sophomore Chris Medvitz explicitly communicates an urgent message to a fellow crew member.

Christina Winterhalter

YOU GOT THE LOOK!: During a performance, Juniors Nicole Christofferson and Jim Cass dance and sing their way through one of the fast-paced and upbeat routines.

NOSE AGLOW: During a rendition of "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer", Jenna Laipple, sophomore, portrays a bright-eyed Rudolph for the Irvine Singers' Christmas program.

Sean Lin

# Zesty Singers . . .

## *choreography included*

Fresh and original choreography incorporated into a variety of song and dance routines made the Irvine Singers what they were.

The coordination and talent of a group of students, along with the experience of Choreographer **Charlotte Wolfe** and Musical Director **Richard Messenger,** contributed to the performances of the Singers.

With the business end of Singers being upheld by Messenger, Wolfe had more time to work with the performers and concentrate on the choreography.

"Mr. Messenger does the business end of Irvine Singers and that allows me to take care of the choreography, which I like best," said Wolfe.

The Singers worked things into their performances that they had not done in previous years and according to Junior **Nichole Christofferson,** returning member, the Singers did a number of different routines and had various selections.

Sophomore **Jenna Laipple,** a new member, commented, "A lot of our routines were from the fifties, and we had a tap number for the first time. Everything we did was original and fun."

According to Messenger, the talent in Singers was abundant this year and there was a sense of family within the group.

"The level of performance ability has risen each year so that for the first time each individual is a star performer," Messenger praised.

To add to the unity of the Singers, Christofferson mentioned, "It's really fun, and we are all like best friends working together to help each other with routines."

It was not all fun and games for this group, as Laipple pointed out that the Singers worked really hard. They had three competitions, a fall and a Christmas program, as well as various performances for elementary and middle schools along with performances for other interested groups.

Messenger hoped students would pursue a musical career, because of their work in Irvine Singers.

"Working closely with the Singers over the years has provided many personal friendships and great satisfaction as students have gone on to major in music or work professionally in the performing field."

-by Stephanie Stotelmeyer

Sean Lin

EVERYBODY, SING ALONG!: Senior Sean Stuckley appears as a playful Santa Claus for the Singers' Christmas performance while he sings.

IRVINE SINGERS: Bottom Row: Jennifer Johnson, Adam Davis, Sara Ormseth, David Chase, Jenna Laipple, Craig Rutter; Second Row: Judy VandeSteeg, Sean Stuckley, Robert Townsend, Kim Arnett; Third Row: Noel Hendricks, Monica Memmott, Mark Downie, Tiffany Smith, Andy Bub, Leanne Payne; Top Row: Jim Cass, Chris Meritt, Nicole Christofferson, Christy Schaeffer and Alan Drew.

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ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!: Junior David Chase rocks the night away playing the saxophone and swaying to the music at one of the Singers' many performances.

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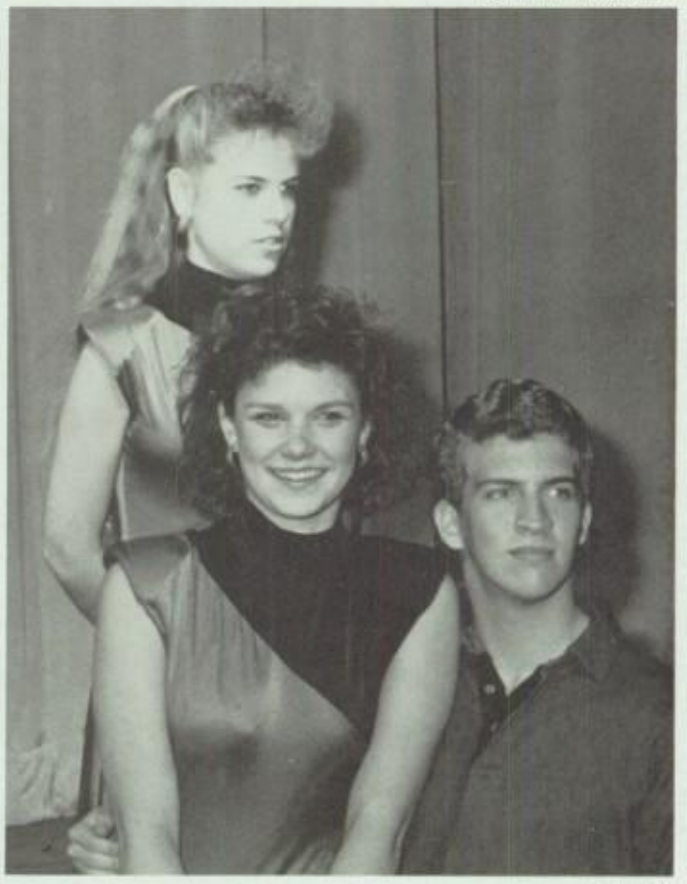

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SMILING WITH SATISFACTION: Senior Tiffany Smith sits upon Senior Andy Bub's knee as Senior Kim Arnett stands in the background.

HEIGHTENED VIEW: Freshman Sara Ormseth and Junior Craig Rutter perform a spotlight stunt during one of the routines.

# Choirs sing into the *hearts of many*

Under the direction of **Richard Messenger,** Chorale, Concert Choir and Chorus Line were three of the more active singing performing groups .

"I feel like we have very strong singing groups this year," said Choir Director Messenger. "We perform well and the audience receives the groups well when they perform."

In addition to four seasonal concerts, each group gave individual performances for various audiences.

Chorale, made up mainly of upperclassmen, traveled to San Francisco touring the area while performing three shows along the way. Northern California audiences got the chance to hear the coed group sing a variety of songs ranging from religious to modern.

Concert Choir, made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores, was strictly an all girls singing group. They sang various types of music and displayed the talent of lowerclassmen.

Chorus Line was an all girls singing and dancing group. The group performed to pop music that was choreographed by former student **Donna Getzinger.**

"In Chorus Line I feel like we are a close knit group and therefore excel in our dancing and performances," said Junior **Lesley Wheland.**

People not only enjoyed singing but they enjoyed the friendships they made, as well as the good times they had.

"I have made really great friends and I always look forward to going to class," said Senior **Paula Walter.** "We always have a great time because we relate to one another and we are comfortable singing in front of each other."

Every singing group had a separate period during the day. Their practices would consist of warm-ups and exercises to keep from straining their voices. The group would then begin the process of memorizing and learning the difficult music pieces that they were to perform.

The goal of these three groups was to perform to perfection through much practice.

Said Walter, "I enjoy performing the best because as a group we can share with others the neat and fun music that we sing."

-by Becky Brugger

CONCERT CHOIR: Bottom Row: Lene Tapangco, Colleen Drew, Sinah Kim, April Zanelli, Jennifer Lee, Janella Blum, Alyssa Salkoff; Second Row: Shawna Barton, Cindy Sadler, Lori Lee, Tina Lee, Heather Morgan, Malinee Churanakoses, Jennifer Voorhis, Holly Trotta; Top Row: Stephanie Arnett, Julie Robinson, Katie Thompson, Monique Napper, Meredith Kite, Jennifer Lester, Michele Lau; Not Pictured: Liz Farone, Sarah Hall, Tracy Hieger.

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CHORUS LINE: Bottom to Top: Maggie Hamelin, Michelle Kutil, Jennifer Anderson, Elizabeth Chappell, Mylene Dalmacio, Carrie Morgan, Holly Trotta, Lesley Wheland, Patricia Urban, Charise Payne, Cheryl Fish, Amy Gates, Divya Bharadwaja, Deanna Smith, Lisa Cressey; Not Pictured: Shawna Barton, Amy Martin, Angela Wills.

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SINGING WITH GREAT CONFIDENCE: Sophomore April Zanelli sings from her heart while listening and understanding the words of the song during the Christmas Concert in the winter.

SINGING AT THE TOP OF HER LUNGS: Freshmen Malinee Churanakoses sings loudly so that her voice will carry to the back of the theater during the Christmas Concert in the winter.

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WAITING FOR THE CUE: Freshmen Lene Tapangco waits nervously during the Winter Christmas Concert for her cue to start singing after the first song was introduced.

Liz Pettit

CHORALE: Bottom Row: Sarah Baek, April Bradley, Heather Nassar, Anthony Marcelli, Peter Merritt, Buzz Tryon, Elizabeth Kamal, Myung Nam, Gina Woods; Second Row: Michele Arrowsmith, Paula Walter, Danette Ingram, Lesley Bower, Cary Evans, Jim Machkoff, Eric Anderson, Charise Gates, Jill Durant, Micaela Digioia, Karyn Simmons; Top Row: Carol Simmons, Franci Trapp, Grace Gardellini, Leslie Eichsteadt, Sang Kim, Bill Jackson, Dan Pietenpol, Vicki Hawton, Tammy Calder, Vicky VanderBruggen, Dana Parker.

Sean Lin

WATCHING FOR DIRECTION: Junior Charise Gates watches intensely for signs to sing softly or loudly during the Christmas Concert.

ORCHESTRA: Bottom Row: Brett Vickers, John Lee, Kenneth Lu, Nghi Pham, Sandy Yu, Michelle Enger, Peter Lee, Sandy Johnson, Nita Verma; Second Row: Robert Nied, Beth Carlson, Iman Khosropour, Annette Lawrence, Karen Hsu, Ukiko Lida, Agnes Huang, Timothy Yang, Steven Suh, Jennie Kim, Stephen Tung, Carolina Miranda; Third Row: Clint Davis, Louis Oh, Mike Lu, April White, Joyce Lim, Christopher Yen, Whitnan Hou, Fidel Cibeira, Renee Chen, Anna Kim, Amy Vickers, Joie Tomko, Becca Schwarz, Wayne Lin; Top Row: Darlene Tanirat, Debbie Meader, Eunjoo Lee, Kevin Tseng, Jenny Lee, Ben Jan, Stephanie Weihe, Anna Hsien, Greg Arrowsmith.

Sean Lin

CONDUCT, MAESTRO, CONDUCT: During fourth period, Orchestra Director Stan Steele conducts rehearsal with enthusiasm to get the players involved in the music they are preparing for the upcoming concert.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Senior Michelle Enger and Freshman Christopher Yen concentrate during orchestra practice in order to make their upcoming winter concert performance successful.

Sean Lin

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EARLY MORNING WIND: During zero period stage band practice, Senior David Chase practices on his saxophone for an upcoming concert so the music will sound just right.

BLACK TIE REQUIRED: Juniors Eunjoo Lee, Debbie Meader and Sophomore Kevin Tseng play the cello in formal attire, with deep concentration, during the annual Winter Concert.

Sean Lin

MUSIC FOR TWO: Seniors Matt Kocher and Greg Shank play their trombones in synchronicity.

WAITING FOR THE CUE: Junior Carolina Miranda counts to the music to prepare herself for a strong entrance.

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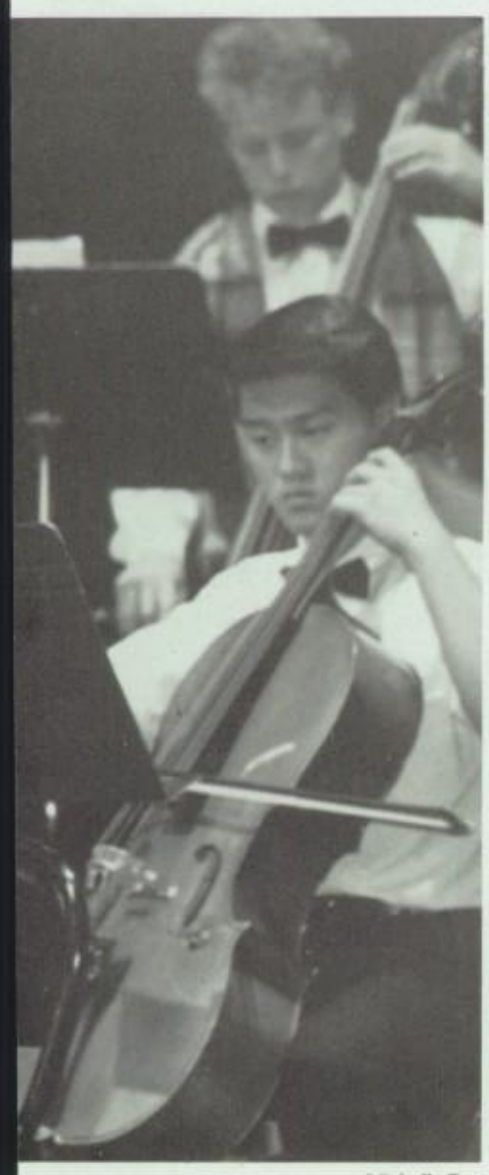
STAGE BAND: Bottom row: Sean Tepfer, Andy Ehling, David Chase, Nicole Muhlenkamp, Manuel Caro, Eric Kerns, Matt Kocher, Greg Shank, Chris Medvitz; Top row: Kevin Nishimura, Paul Bugarin, Mike McGill, Sung Chin, Joe San Filippo, Kevin Berman, Barry Perkins, Jason Jewitt, Erik Emery, Kevin Herrmann.



Michelle Tan

# Classics and jazz:

## *music that hits a high note*

From "Serenade For Strings" by Dvorjak to "Hip Bones" by Mike Pendowski, orchestra and stage band provided music for all audiences.

With more than 40 members in orchestra, the string instruments could be heard loud and clear. Since string instruments are the most difficult to master, according to instructor **Stan Steele,** the members were required to have many years of experience in order for them to be involved in the group.

"This year there are more members in orchestra," said **Sandy Johnson,** senior violin player. "We have been playing original music which makes it harder but better quality."

Throughout the school year Orchestra played at five concerts, three in December, one in March and one in June, including their annual Winter Concert. They not only played for fun but competed in one or two festivals a year against other schools.

"Most of the people in orchestra I have known for a long time so you become really close to them," said **Ben Jan,** senior cello player. "Playing music is a great experience and you learn a lot from it, besides having lots of fun."

Stage Band began their practices on November 23 during zero period. With only 19 members made up of five saxophones, five trombones, five trumpets and a rhythm section of piano, drums and bass there was tough competition to become part of the band.

I have been a member of stage band for three years now and I think it is the best music group at school," said **Mike McGill,** senior keyboards player. "We have the most experience, and since it is a smaller group we have more fun together."

To start out the season Stage Band entertained at the District Administration Luncheon. During the year they performed in March and June at two concerts and also competed at two festivals. One accomplishment was their first place award at the Fullerton Jazz Festival. At school, stage band could usually be found at basketball games playing during breaks.

"The musicians all received an unanimous vote of superior performance last year, and this year we hope to do just as well," said Steele.

-by Andrea Ryals

# Performance With Flair

## *offered by musical groups*

Musical excellence was the goal of the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble this year as they tried to better last year's performances and set new standards.

Along with the usual seasonal performances, the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band competed in a number of competitions and festivals which allowed them to be ranked against other musical groups from around the country in addition to providing a chance for a change of pace. Traditionally, the groups have done well in these competitions, and this year was no exception.

"The current Concert Band and Wind Ensemble are the strongest groups we have had to this date," said Instrumental Director **Stan Steele.** "They are both deserving of their superior ratings."

The normal seasonal performances were the Winter Concert, the Spring Concert and the Pops Concert. All three performances offered both groups the opportunity to perform the literature they had rehearsed daily in class. Parents and students were invited to attend these free concerts."

"I like Wind Ensemble," said Junior Wind Ensemble member **Anna Gates.** "I enjoy performing with other people and this is an excellent opportunity to do so."

Wind ensemble, despite being a year long class, was different for each semester. For the first semester of the year, anyone who signed up was put into the group. However, during the second semester, the students were asked to audition for a limited number of spaces per section.

"If you work hard and practice the music, concert band can be very rewarding," said Sophomore Concert Band member **Esther Lee.** "It is also an unique experience to be able to perform on stage in front of an audience."

"This was one of the many reasons given by the students involved in the groups. The students were encouraged to remain with the groups for all of their high school years, and many chose to do so. This attitude has allowed the groups to expand gradually over the years in size.

Steele was in charge of conducting all the instrumental groups on campus including Wind Ensemble and Concert Band.

— Steven Tung

WOODWIND DUET: Sophomore Jennifer Baldwin and Freshman Natalie Clauser play their clarinets in the instrumental music room together.

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CONCERT BAND: Bottom Row: Hallie Supik, Heather Gilchrist, Jennifer Maretzki, Katherine Nied, Peggy Quinn, Toni Geralde, Christine Lee, Margaret Coleman, Bridget Ellington, Michelle Corpuz, Morgan Klappenback, Susan Lammers, Jennifer Heath, Jill Beam, Melissa Megatulski; Second Row: Alisa Weaver, Beatriz Benavides, Jennifer Perri, Colette Muhlenkamp, Marcella Bailey, Heidi Bengford, Diane Wu, Christina Soto, Jennifer Baldwin, Nicole Caruso, Natalie Clouser, Wai-Yee Chan, Kara Jewett, Jennifer Meyer; Third Row: John Bretza, Doug Smith, Erik Emery, Jeff Hermann, Steve Lee, Steven Avellana, Brett Voirol, Benjamin Smith, Erin Gillian, Vicky Graciano, Nathan Jacobs, Esther Lee, Tony Rivas, Todd Memmott; Fourth Row: Danette Muhlenkamp, Stacey Jones, Ali Lillo, Jim Reynolds, Christian Smith, Jason Hibbert, Sabing Lee, Roger Vachani, Gilbert Alfaro, Mike Fairbanks, Sara Staveley, Danny Rivas; Top Row: Mario Burks, Mike Fairbanks, Sung Chin, Dan Myers, Mike Johnson, Gurmeet Sawhney, Todd Clucas, Joshua Ash.

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NOTES OF PERFECTION: Junior Sung Chin warms up for the forthcoming rehearsal in Concert Band by playing some tunes on the xylophone in the instrumental music room.

CONCENTRATION FOR SUCCESS: Sophomores Tony Rivas and Todd Memmott exemplify the concentration necessary for a successful rehearsal during practice in the instrumental music room.

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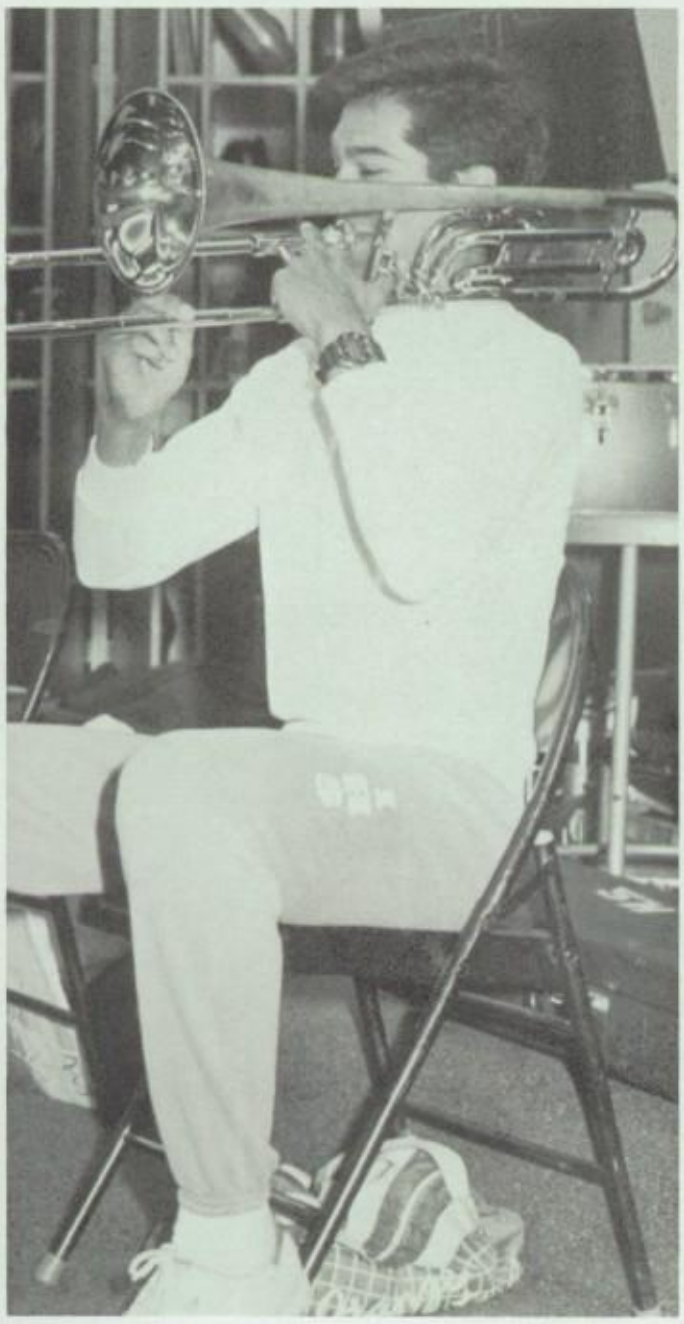

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WIND ENSEMBLE: Bottom Row: Susan Bang, Kimberly Leong, Paulyne Pakingan, Grace Lim, Sheryl Ray, Jennifer Brundage, Nikole Richardson, Jennifer Gibson, Cheri Deutch, Leslie Wooten, Nina Pang, Michelle Finley; Second Row: Erik Venz, Steve Okubo, Mike Brundage, Debi Puza, Chuong Phung, Andre Ehling, April Husk, Sarah Wendroff, Kristine Han, Megumi Sato, Janet Hewitt, Jason Smith, Sharon Clohessy; Third Row: Erin Chewning, Anna Gates, Kikuko Kosato, Richard Ruby, Jennifer Soares, Jim Eichsteadt, Robbin Stites, Nicole Muhlenkamp, Kenneth Kim, Simon Nguyen, Sean Tepfer, Mike McGill, Manuel Caro; Fourth Row: Avinash Khilnani, Craig Kwitoski, Brian Schmalz, John Tierney, Tara Trapp, Cathy Bjerum, Kevin Berman, Jason Jewett, Barry Perkins, Robert Townsend, Todd Lewis; Top Row: Gene Lee, Timothy Sutton, Christopher Medvitz, Eric Kerns, David Kite, Vicky Hauton, Robert Ray, Gail McKay, Jason Tescher, Stacy Embree, Paul Bugarin.

PROPER FORM FOR SOUND: Junior Danny Rivas displays the proper form and technique for playing a trombone during a rehearsal in the instrumental music room in preparation for the upcoming winter concert. This concert is the first of the year in which all the groups perform.

WITH PERFECT PRECISION: Junior Darlene Tannirat displays her talents as a percussionist in the marching band as she plays the marimba during a football game half time show.

TRUMPETING TRIO: Seniors Kevin Berman, Barry Perkins, and Jason Jewitt perform their trio during the tune of "Durango", at the noontime rally on the football field.

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A LEADERSHIP SALUTE: Drill Team Captain Michele Enger, Drum Major Sean Stuckley, and Tall Flag Captain Sandy Johnson traditionally salute their audience before their performance at the first field show of the year.

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THE YAMAHA DRUMMERS: Marching Band bass drummers Sung Chin and Dan Meyers perform in the drumline section of the Entertainment Unit.

Sean Lin

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Junior Vicki Hawton and Senior David Kite practice playing their instruments during their rehearsal time in the amphitheater before a football game.

# Challenging patterns

## *lead band to sweeping victory*

Sean Lin

An intense season of 7 a.m. roll calls and many halftime shows and field tournaments finally paid off for the marching band.

For the first time in its history, the marching band won a Sweepstakes Trophy at a field tournament at Costa Mesa High in October. Although the tournament took place indoors, and the band was judged on music scores alone, a true sense of pride was felt by all members.

"It was the most awesome thing I've ever experienced," said Sophomore **Jennifer Gibson.** "It was great to know that we were the best band in the tournament and I'm glad I got to be a part of it."

Headed by Drum Major **Sean Stuckley** and Assistant Drum Major **Tina Louie,** the 116 members strong marching band not only competed in four field tournaments, but also performed 10 halftime shows as well. The halftime shows were choreographed for the first time asymmetrically, rather than the traditional mirrored look. This proved to be more updated and contemporary and also a bit more challenging for the band members.

"Doing the shows asymmetrically was a really different approach," said Junior **Vicki Graciano.** "I think it took a lot more work than shows from past years, but it was definitely worth the extra effort."

In addition to its many activities, in January, the marching band kept its tradition of marching and playing through Main Street at Disneyland. The band also performed at Wild Rivers in September.

For the third year in a row, the marching band competed in the San Francisco Chinese New Year's Parade in February. Although the band competed against many other schools from all over California, this particular four-day trip was not considered an all-out event. At least competition-wise, anyway.

"The parade was the last of our worries." said Band Director **Stan Steele.** "We went up there to have some well-deserved fun!"

"We had our disagreements, but most groups do," said Sophomore member Rick Vadas. "It all worked out for the best anyway . . . and I guess the most important thing is that we learned from our mistakes. That made it all worthwhile."

— by Grace Gardellini

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IN FORMATION: The Marching Band performs a segment of their show to the tune "Tico Tico" at the noontime rally in the stadium.

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CONDUCTING WITH INTENSITY: Marching Band Drum Major Sean Stuckley directs his band during the noontime rally in the stadium.

THE 1987-88 ENTERTAINMENT UNIT: The award winning Marching Band, Drill Team and Tall Flags assembled in Heritage Park.

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SILVER STREAMERS SPARKLE IN THE CROWD: Performing in a pep rally, Drill Team member Senior Tami Stammer displays spirit by dazzling the crowd with her routine.

PERFORMING TO WIN: During the Savanna Field Tournament, Drill Team member Dionne Anderson performs with precision and accuracy, concentrating on making all of her moves sharp and clear-cut.

Sean

# Pushing to the Limit

## *heightens success*

"Pick up those knees" was a phrase heard daily by the members of the drill team.

Putting in extensive hours of time and showing a great deal of dedication, the drill team had much more work facing them than in the previous years. The increased workload was due to the low number of returning members having only seven girls coming back to the squad.

"We were anticipating the same level of difficulty as last year, but we had to work harder due to the numbers of new members this year," said **Karen Lott,** drill team advisor.

Competing against over 50 schools, the squad faced fierce competition. Their hard work produced dividends when the squad placed first in the Savanna Field show competition in Anaheim. Drill team and tall flags were incorporated in a single exhibition. Because of this factor, both the drill team and tall flags were required to come together as one unit.

"It was a really exciting tournament and everybody worked really hard to get the award," said Junior **Verna Cueva.** "The Savanna Field show was one of our better performances."

Faced with a large number of new members, unity was the trademark of the drill team. It became important for each member to realize the importance of working together as a necessity for an outstanding performance that was worthy of first place. With the five seniors providing much of the leadership, the squad strived to come together as a team.

"Without unity we would not be able to work together or achieve anything, being open and doing things with each other we were able to help each other out," said co-captain **Florabel Fernandez.**

The squad received several noteworthy invitations to perform. Among them was a performance at Disneyland and a trip to San Francisco to participate in the Chinese New Year Parade.

"In my four years I found out there is a lot more to drill team than just routines", said Captain **Michelle Enger.** "I am really proud to see how we have progressed and I am really going to miss this but the memories will last forever."

— by Kelly Hayakawa

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STARING INTO THE HEAVENS: Drill Team members Julie Donaldson, Denise Remgio and Katie Korb perform to the song "Jupiter" in the stadium.

DRILL TEAM: Bottom Row: Captain Michelle Enger, Co-Captain Florabel Fernandez; Second Row: Arlene Apostol, Denise Remegio, Natasha Shah, Lene Tapangco, Carrie Schultz, Rinda Fernandez, Lisa Barba; Top Row: Tami Stammer, Nicole Richardson, Janice Mateo, Verna Cueva, Julie Donaldson, Christy Walsulko, Dionne Anderson.

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A SPIRITED FACE: Showing her school spirit during a pep rally, Drill Team member Verna Cueva shines her smile on the students in the gym.

Liz Pettit

Sean Lin

IS IT TIME TO PERFORM?: With joyful pride Junior Arlene Apostol patiently awaits for the upcoming performance as her captivating smile warms the hearts of the audience.

ABSORBING THE SPIRIT: During a half time field show presentation, Drill Team Captain Michelle Enger displays to the crowd as she performs a routine to the music played by the marching band members.

PROUDLY WAVING: Sophomore Tisha Hare steps to the band's rendition of "Durango" during the rally.

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ANXIOUSLY AWAITING: Out on the blacktop courts, Junior Monique Avellana goes over her routine in her head before the outdoor rally as the marching prepares in the background.

PRACTICING THEIR SMILES: Awaiting the commencement of the rally, Captain Sandy Johnson and Sophomores Kathy Primero, Sandy Ciz, and Michelle Finley stand in preparation.

TALL FLAGS: Bottom Row: Sandy Johnson, Michelle Bayless, Middle Row: Dana Schnagel, Sandy Ciz, Monique Avellana, Amy Anderson, Kim Baker, Tisha Hare, April Bradley, Kathy Primero, Top Row: Beth Deegan, Michelle Turley, Jennifer Huss, Micelle Finley, Amy Gates, Stephanie Weihe, Tina Lee, Kathy Raines, Rachel Kreza, Katy Neid, Heather Harmon.

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STANDING IN ATTENTION: Happy to have finished their routine, Junior April Bradley and Sophomore Kathy Primero confront their audience with a show of pride.

ALL TOGETHER NOW: Senior Tina Lee and Sophomore Michelle Turley rotate their flags in unison with the band's tunes during the outdoor rally at break.

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WAVES OF BLUE AND GREEN: Senior Jennifer Huss confidently looks up at the audience during the morning pep rally as she spins her flag.

# Reaching old heights

## *with a young clan*

It was one of those nights when the football team couldn't seem to score and by halftime the crowd was ready for some heavy action on the field. They got what they asked for as the Tall Flags twirled along with the marching band's beat to the song of "Tico Tico" and the energy spread far into the audience of football fans.

With these performances, the young team of Tall Flags was able to capture second and third place in their field show tournaments held at Orange and Savanna. The team consisted of 11 new girls and seven returning members. According to Sophomore **Kathy Primero,** the team did not do as well as they could have because of this youthfulness among the members.

Even under these conditions, the expectations held by Tall Flag's Advisor **Karen Lott** and captain, for her third year, **Sandy Johnson** remained at a high level.

"It has taken a lot more work having new members, but the standards have been set," said Lott. "Because of all the hard work we treat this like a business."

Johnson added, "The quality of work is still high having eleven new girls. I've witnessed a good amount of comradery as well as a lot of dedication and inner pride."

Practice for the girls consisted of zero and first periods, two hours everyday after school and once in a while, night practices. Even with their busy schedules, the Tall Flags were able to fit in other performances besides competitions, such as performing with the band to welcome home the Little League Baseball Team. The team also demonstrated their abilities at the U.S. Junior Diving Championships at Heritage Aquatics and participated in the Chinese New Year Parade at San Francisco as well as the Disneyland Parade in January. Besides school functions, the team was involved in several community services.

The objective of the group was to not only promote school spirit, but also expose the girls to the hard work and the enjoyment of being a part of Tall Flags, according to co-captain **Michelle Bayless.**

"I think that they should expect a lot of hard work, but they'll have fun doing it," said Bayless.

— by Perlee Tobias

# Seasoned seniors

## control and aim for high goals

They traveled in a group, loaded with pom-pons and posters, sometimes kicking and shouting in demand of something.

Could this form of madness come from the fact that the entire team of songleaders consisted of seniors? With six returning members and three new ones, the energy of the girls was not well hidden, according to Advisor **Sue Ellen Gold.**

"The girls are all very seasoned," commented Gold as she described the team. "And they're absolutely outstanding performers."

Captain **Amy Pontillas** expressed how the group, being all seniors, as well as friends, did in fact influence the relations within the team .

"We're all friends so we work together better," explained Pontillas, "and we understand each other's faults."

This ability to get along with one another helped the squad capture first at song camp and first in competing to qualify in the nationals finals. They also reached second in the Saddleback regionals. Although they did not reach their expectations to attain number one in the nationals, they did win a place in the top 10 out of 34 schools.

The songleaders endured practices beginning sixth period which would run on until four o'clock in the afternoon. These practices consisted of a bit of running, rehearsals of their competition routine and rehearsals of their routine for their performance at Magic Mountain. During their competitions the girls were judged on their dance ability, uniformity of style, polish of performance and the level of difficulty, thus they worked hard at perfecting their routines in their practices.

The squad's main problems laid not within the quality of their work, but curiously in their desire to excel, as was pointed out by Gold.

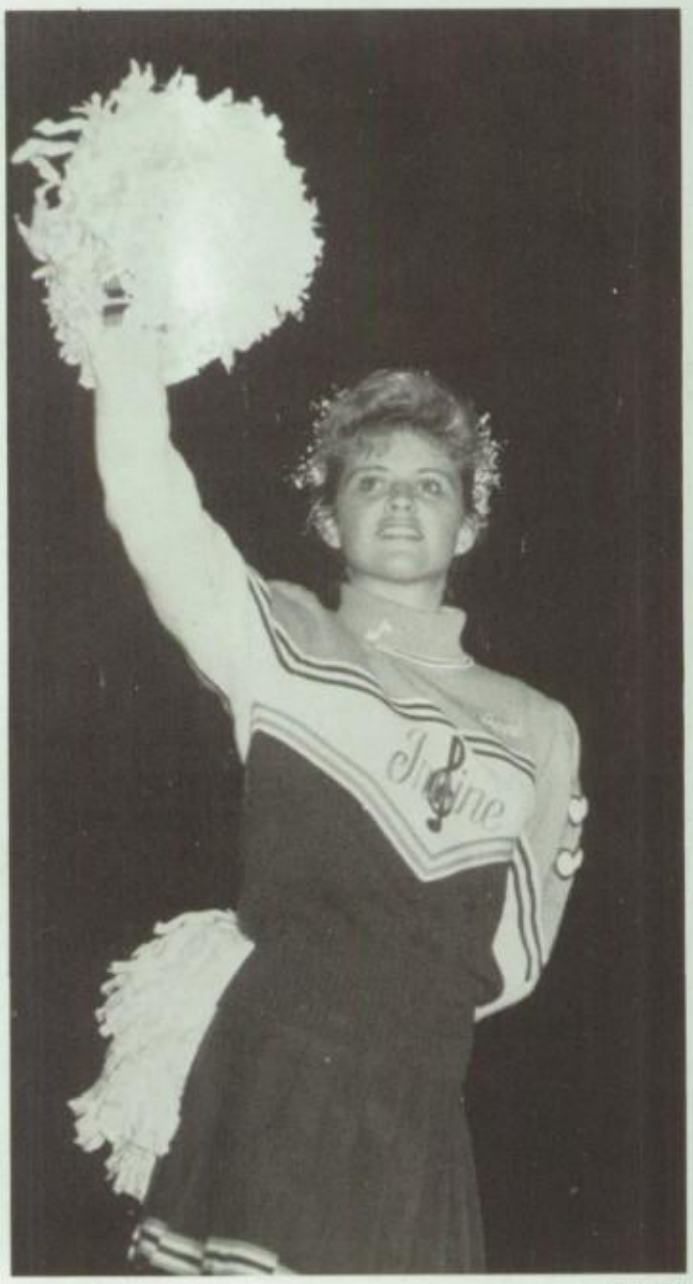
"Many of the team members have set their goals so incredibly high that often times they are stressed a great deal," said Gold. "Another problem of theirs is that their kicks have gotten to be so good that they keep bruising one another.

"Their main goal is to do their very best in competitions and still enjoy themselves," said Gold.

-by Perlee Tobias

Scott Solberg

VARSITY SONGLEADERS: Bottom Row: Lonie Bennett, Amy Pontillas, Rosemarie Rigor, Michele Cyns; Top Row: Christy Schaefer, DiAnne Allan, Shannon Casey, Janet Hewitt and Audra Black pose on top of the bleachers in the ampitheater and get a chance to practice their smiles.



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WITH A WAVE OF HER POM-PON: While standing on the side of the field, Senior DiAnne Allan shows a touch of spirit as she raises her pom to the fans in hopes to receive some response from the attentive crowd during the Homecoming game just before the Homecoming princesses were to arrive.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Loni Bennett, DiAnne Allen, Michelle Cyns, Shannon Casey, Amy Pontillas and Janet Hewitt perfect their routine on the field after school.

"GO, IRVINE, GO!": With an energetic smile, Senior Michelle Cyns cheers her team on by the outskirts of the field at the Homecoming football game.

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CROWD PLEASER: Audra Black enthusiastically performs her cheer on the outskirts of the field at the football game, hoping to spur energy among the fans in the bleachers.

SURRENDERING TO THE BEAT: With a look of amusement on her face, Captain Amy Pontillas moves right along with the band's music as she smiles to a friend on the side.

LET ME HEAR YOU SCREAM: Varsity Cheer member Stephanie Gaines leads the crowd in a chant at a home football game.

Diane Tonkovich

Christina Winterhalter

STANDING IN CAREFUL CONCENTRATION: Varsity Cheer members Lisa Huntsberger and Amy Jamar go over the routine in their heads as they are about to perform at the Regional Competition.

CHARGE VAQUEROS!: Varsity Cheerleader and Squad Captain Christie Paddock gets the attention of the audience at a home game by cheering for the football team.

VARSITY CHEER: Bottom Row: Stephanie Gaines, Amy Jamar, Amy Lisenmeyer, Lisa Holmes, Colleen Kennedy, Lisa Huntsberger; Top Row: Leigh Balsamo, Tiffany O'Meara, Michelle Newton, Christie Paddock.

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POSED IN MID-AIR: Varsity Cheer member Colleen Kennedy is lifted up into the air by Amy Lisenmeyer and Amy Jamar during an after-school practice in preparation for a competition.

JUMP!: During the Regional Competition in the Irvine High gym, squad members Michelle Newton and Lisa Holmes leap into the air as a part of the routine which won the squad first place.

Christina Winterhalter

Scott Solberg

Christina Winterhalter

FIRST AND TEN, DO IT AGAIN: Varsity Cheer Squad member Amy Lisenmeyer leads the rest of the squad and the audience in a cheer.

# Cheer Squad

## *leaps into first place*

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad established new standards this year with their superior performances at both the National Cheerleading Association Regional Competition and the Nationals which were held in Dallas, Texas.

The team had to overcome many obstacles to reach this pinnacle of success. However, injuries seemed to plague the team.

"A few of our team members were injured early in the year," said Squad Captain **Christie Paddock.** "We had popped shoulders, sprains and other injuries this year."

However, these obstacles did not stand in the squad's way. The squad's performance at the Regionals was evidence of that.

Tosses, pyramids, stacks and lifts were performed in perfect synchronicity, allowing the team to capture a superior for their performance. By doing so, the team was able to go to the Dallas Nationals.

Another obstacle the squad had to overcome this year was raising the 5,000 dollars necessary to get to Dallas.

"We raised money by getting businesses and corporations to sponsor us," said Senior squad member **Amy Lisenmeyer.** "And we got the rest of the money through fund-raisers like T-shirt sales."

The squad went to the NCA Nationals in Dallas over the Winter Recess, leaving on Christmas day and performing two days after.

The squad placed eighteenth out of the many schools that came there from all over the nation. The competition was intense according to the squad members.

"We did well at the Dallas Nationals," said Lisenmeyer, "but I think we could have done better."

Still, many people did not realize that the Cheer and Song Squads were so involved in performing through competitions.

"A lot of people think that all we do is cheer at the games," said Paddock. "But the major part of our time is spent on training for competitions."

The story of the Cheer Squad's success was based on teamwork more than anything else.

"We worked as a team and sought to win," said Paddock. "That's what helped us do so well."

-by Brett Vickers

# Commitment is key

## *to new squads' success*

Commitment and hard work paid off for the Sophomore and the Junior Varsity cheer squads this past summer as they came home from Sharp Hibbard's All American Camp with the first place trophy in their division.

Considering the fact that all the members of both squads were brand new, their impressive performance at camp was quite an accomplishment.

"Since we were all new on the squad, we didn't really know what to expect at camp," said JV Captain **Joy Rea.** "We had a really good time learning routines and winning the competitions!"

Putting in lots of time and effort into their active and difficult sport, the Sophomore and JV squads had been toiling through their strenuous practices since May of the previous school year, throughout the summer as well as sixth period and after school for the first semester. The squads went through a progression towards greater difficulty in the areas of gymnastics and stunts.

"The Sophomore and JV squads worked really hard this year," said Pep Squad Advisor **Sue Ellen Gold.** "I'm amazed at how fast they have learned and at how far they have gotten."

Giving additional assistance to the new squads, alumni Varsity Songleader **Heather Kromer** played an important role in helping the cheer squads get started.

"Heather has given a lot of her time to help us and we've enjoyed working with her a lot," said Rea. "Since we were all new we really didn't know where to begin and Heather helped us put it all together. She has given us a lot of support in everything we do."

As the squads found out through gaining experience as the year went on, cheerleading took a great amount of responsibility outside of the hard work at practice. In addition to cheering at football and basketball games, they had to paint posters to advertise for other sports as well.

"Being a cheerleader is lots of fun," said Sophomore cheerleader **Onica Kuch,** "but there's also plenty of work involved in the process that most people don't realize."

Proving to be a new experience for the members of both squads, they maintained their energy and enthusiasm throughout the year.

-by Rosemarie Rigor

Scott Solberg

JV CHEER SQUAD: Bottom Row: Monica Jones, Tran Tran, Charise Gates, Debbie Clark; Top Row: Joy Rea (captain), Kristy Prechtl.

SOPHOMORE CHEER SQUAD: Bottom Row: Onica Kuch, Robanne Elliott, Allison Benowitz; Top Row: Kajsa Widen (captain), Cori Choi, Ali Lillo.

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FIRE IT UP!: Sophomore Captain Kajsa Widen cheers with spirit giving motivation to the football players away at Villa Park.

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GO GET 'EM: JV Cheerleaders, Junior Charise Gates and Sophomore Joy Rea are all smiles as they cheer to a home crowd in Irvine Stadium.

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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS: Sophomore Cheerleaders Cori Choi and Robanne Elliott express their enthusiasm and their approval after a good play, with a double dose of simultaneous jumps at an away game against Villa Park.

IRVINE, DON'T TAKE NO UGH JIVE!!: JV cheerleader, Sophomore Debbie Clark moves with great energy and sharp precision as she motivates the crowd with her cheerful smile and loud spirited chants during a game at Irvine Stadium.

# Sports

A countless number of teams across the country participate in sports, but only a select few can claim a state championship.

In all of Irvine High School's 12-year existence, the Varsity girls' volleyball team was the first of any sport to be able to make that claim as well as being ranked second in the nation.

In addition, the Varsity football and basketball teams made it to the first-round CIF playoffs, establishing Irvine as an up-and-coming athletic foundation.

A new squad of coaches joined the coaching staff with efforts to guide their teams through the season. Along with the regular coaches on campus, some dedicated their extra time to the athletes and rushed to Irvine's campus after school to coach.

From early morning practices during the summer and after school workouts, to the intense matches versus opposing teams, the teams strove wholeheartedly in everything they did.

The results of the sports season just went to show that the energetic spirit was alive and kicking, **BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT.**

Sean Lin

READY FOR ANYTHING: Varsity soccer players Keith Rosenberg, Shane Brosnan, Joey Osso and Kiki Villalobos stand with magnificant poise and form, as representatives of all athletes of Irvine High, who work hard to perform a season of dedicated endurance. While weeks of training finally paid off as athletes realized their improvements.

WHO'S NUMBER ONE? Beaming with pride, the girl's Varsity volleyball team can't help but smile as they pose with their State Championship trophy, which serves as a continuing reminder of all the hard work and effort they put into a winning season, and a perfect example of making goals into a reality.

Sean Lin

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# Cream of the Crop

## *Volleyball State Champions*

The single voice of the crowd burst forth in a roar of surprise and jubilation as the girls' Varsity volleyball team jumped up and congratulated each other. This was the first time in Irvine High's history that a team had won the state championships.

After three months of grueling practices the Vaqs (21-2) had finally accomplished what they had set out to do and more. The season took off with a good start when the volleyball team won all of their league pre-season matches with the exception of a loss to Corona del Mar High School placing them second in all of Orange County.

A high pre-season standing led into an even higher league play. With only one loss to El Toro the team captured the league title.

"One of the things about this year was that nine of the 12 girls had been on the team the year before," said Coach **Mark McKenzie.** "We had an extrodinary number of returning girls."

Captains **Cari Delson** and **Shana Arnold,** through team work, led the Vaqueros to the state championships. Also instrumental was All-CIF Most Valuable Player **Bev Oden.**

"Coming back from San Jose, we couldn't believe that we had made it to state, said Arnold. "We were the first volleyball team at this school to make it and we felt very proud and lucky."

The team went on to successfully win the CIF State Championships against Newport Harbor High on December fifth at Cal-State Fullerton. In the win over 5-A champion Newport Harbor, a capacity filled crowd was on-hand to see the Vaqueros beat the favored Sailors in four games, 15-6, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13.

At times it looked as though Irvine was on the brink of disaster. But tournament M.V.P. Delson kept the Vaqs in striking distance with 20 kills and 14 digs. Oden, with 18 kills and 14 digs, along with **Melinda Norton** with three kills, 19 digs and one service ace boosted the Vaqueros on top.

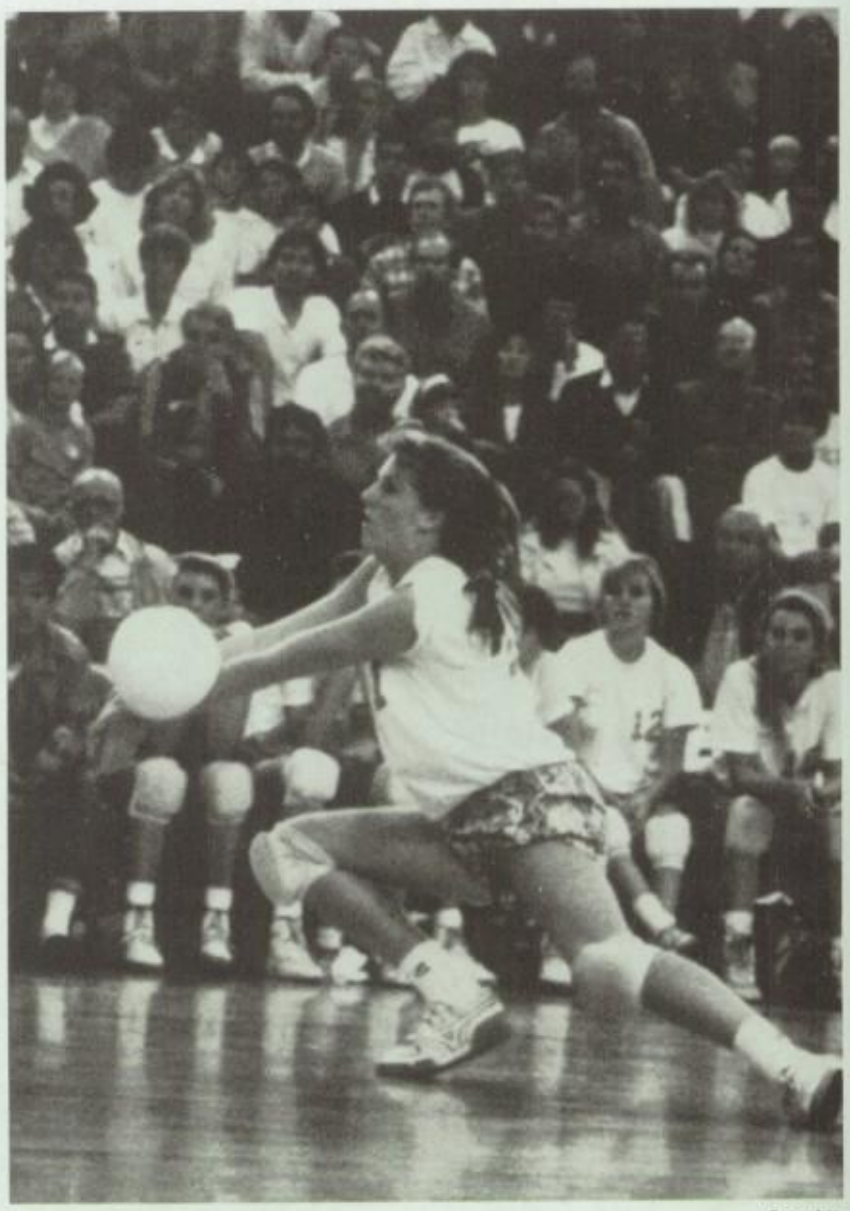
By beating the Sailors, Irvine established themselves as the premier volleyball team in the state as well as being rated second in the nation by *Volleyball Monthly.*

"They are a very talented group of athletes, said McKenzie. "They played well together and got along good. They are a very close knit group."

Said Arnold, "There is no word to describe what we felt after the game. We did it!"

-by Jasmin Naqvi

NAIL-BITER: All anticipating eyes are focused on state champion Most Valuable Player Cari Delson as she makes an important save against Newport Harbor High at the Cal State Fullerton Gym in the third game of the match.



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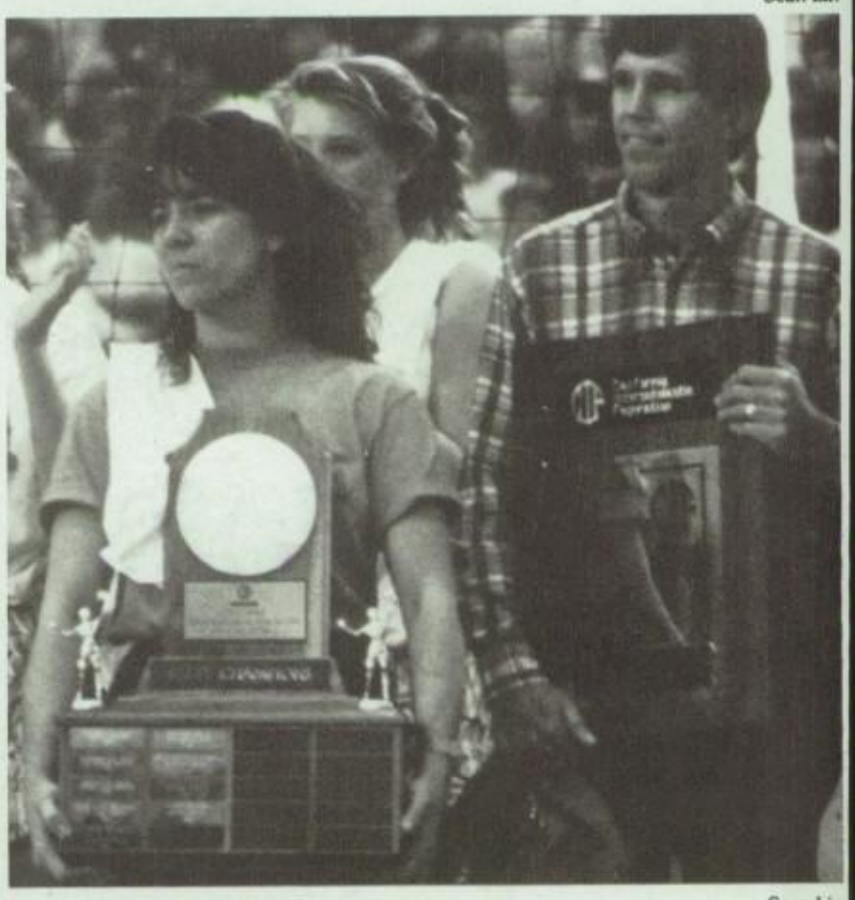

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WINNERS AT LAST: After the end of the state championship match against Newport Harbor High, Assistant Coach Debbie Soler, Senior Cari Delson and Coach Mark McKenzie proclaim victory.

Michelle Tan

DIVE!: Junior Haley Orme goes down on her knees to bump a ball to the opposing side in a South Coast League match against Mission Viejo at the Irvine Gym.

David Kawashima, for the Citadel

CIF: Celebrating after winning CIF are Sara Lockemy, Shawna Mickartz, Holly Hamilton, Kelly Gribben, Haley Orme and Jennifer Bacon.

Sean Lin

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Bottom Row: Assistant Coach Debbie Soler, Cari Delson, Melinda Norton, Bev Oden, Shawna Mickartz, Holly Hamilton, Sara Lockemy, Coach Mark McKenzie; Top Row: Stephanie Chiang, Jenny Fu, Shana Arnold, Haley Orme, Jennifer Bacon, Kelly Gribben.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 3 0 |
| | 3 0 |
| San Clemente | 3 0 |
| | 3 0 |
| Capo Valley | 3 0 |
| | 3 0 |
| El Toro | 3 0 |
| | 0 3 |
| Mission Viejo | 3 0 1 |
| | 3 1 |

*9 wins 1 loss*

# Digging . . .

## *for success*

High spirited and ready to accomplish anything, the girls' Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity volleyball teams were a picture of organization and togetherness by the end of the season.

Junior Cindy Palermo, JV team, said that in the beginning, the teams weren't playing well but by the end of the season they improved their skills immensely. Losing games at the beginning of the season, they came back to win games towards the end.

Coach **Kellie Denso** thoroughly worked the team with drills on different techniques during practices. Denso said that she was teaching the girls varsity techniques so they would be better prepared for varsity level play in the following years.

Junior **Dana Rierson,** who is a new member of the JV team, was Denso's Most Valuable Player for the season.

"Dana leads the team with the most kills," commented Denso. "She is also the team's strongest asset."

The efforts of other team members didn't go unrecognized when Denso said, " **Danielle Rolston** and **Tracy Kim** did an excellent jod setting."

Denso stressed team unity and said, of the team, that they were hard workers .

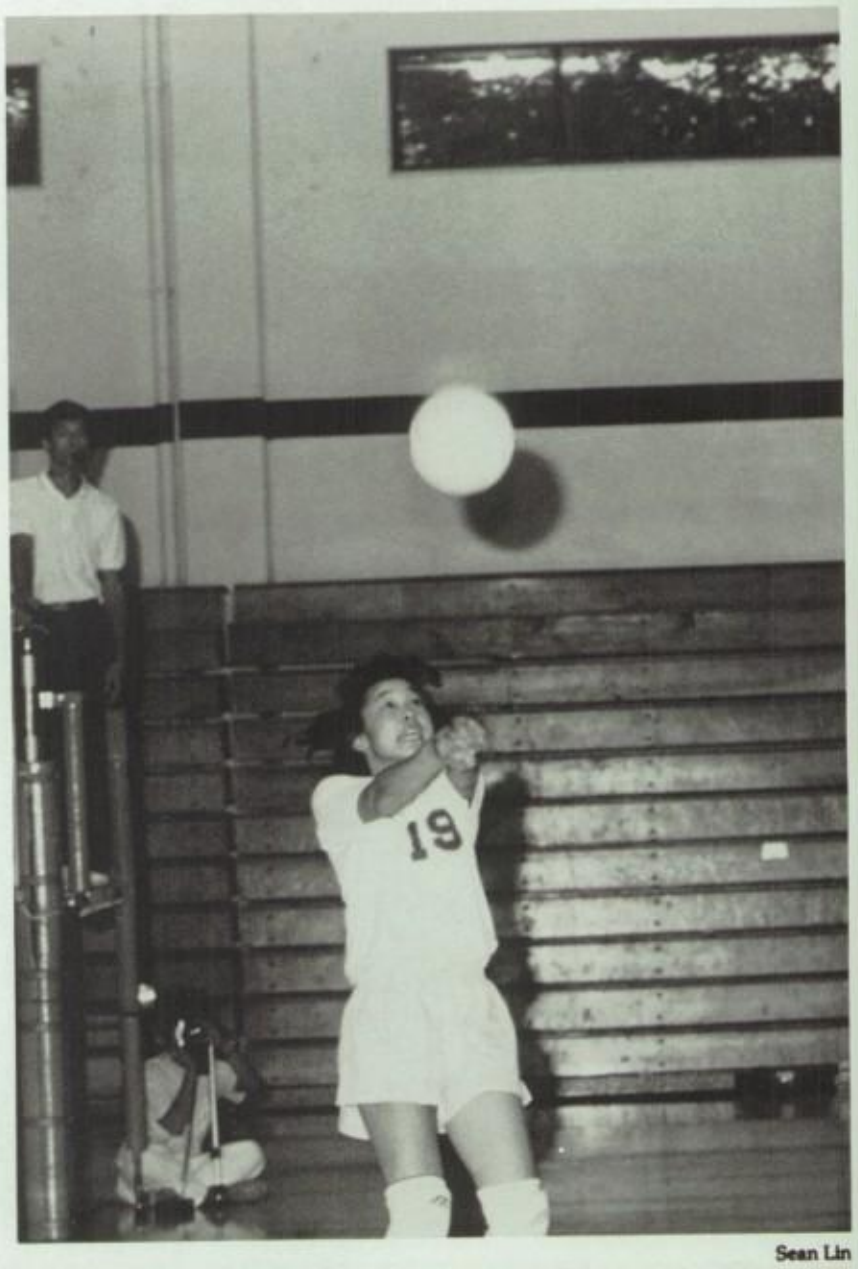
**Mona Brown,** JV captain, responded on Denso's training, "Practicing five days a week is definitely an inspiration for us to win."

The girls' Frosh-Soph team was coached by **Beth Garshnick,** a newcomer and first time volleyball coach. Garshnick said, " We won our pre-league games, and we're just basically practicing hard in hopes of achieving that success during the league games."

Both teams' efforts accomplished records of 4-5 for the Frosh-Soph team and the JV team finished their season with the same, a record of 4-5. Frosh-Soph player **Leigh Gratton** said, "Even though it was tough sometimes, our spirit and togetherness pulled us through."

— by Stephanie Stotelmeyer

DECISIVE ACTION: JV Team Member Tracy Kim gets in position to hit the volleyball with precision at a critical moment during a home game.



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## JV Record

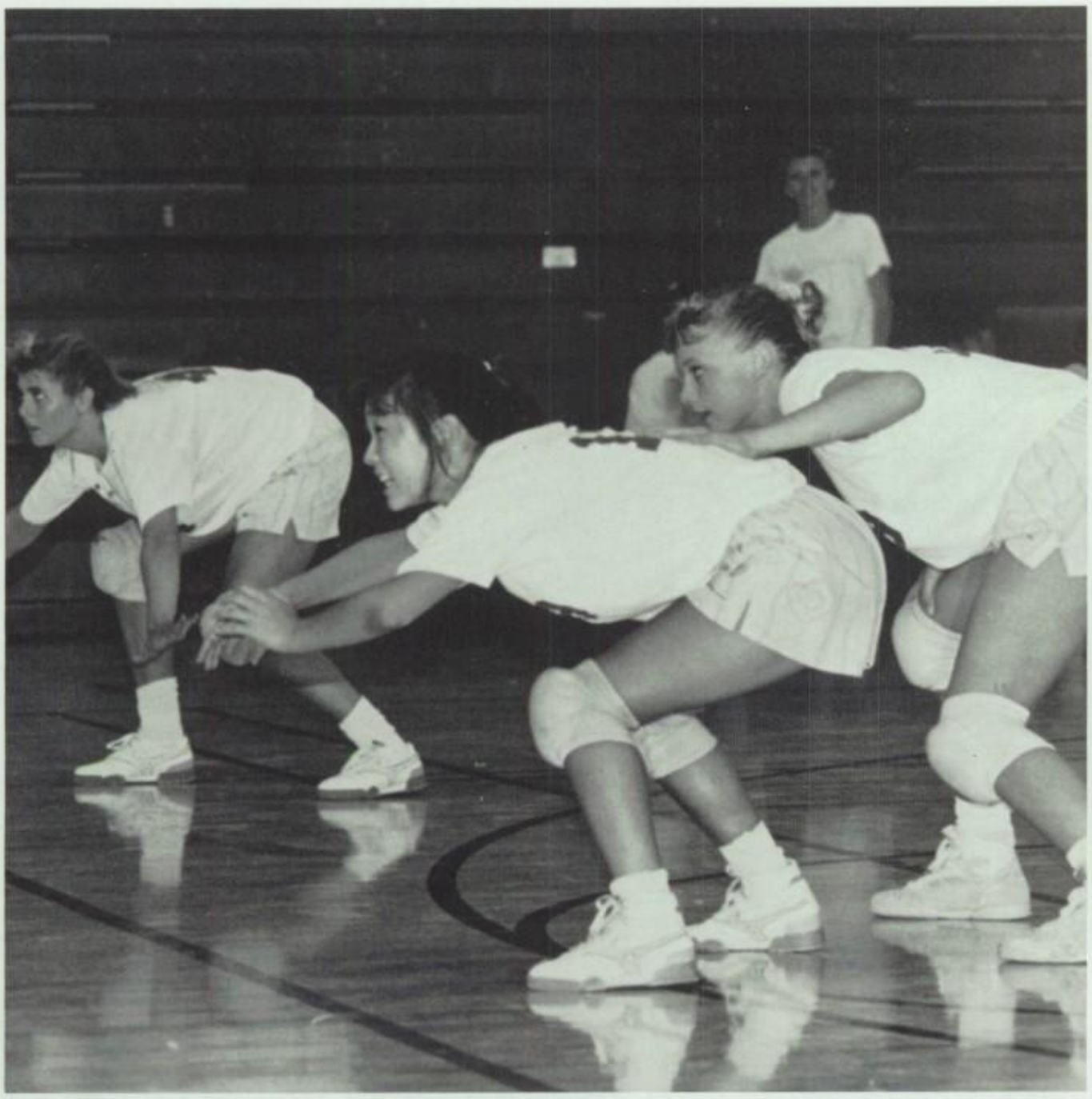
*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 2-1 |
| Dana Hills | 0-2 |
| El Toro | 2-1 |
| Mission Viejo | 1-2 |
| San Clemente | 0-2 |
| | 2-1 |
| | 1-2 |
| | 1-2 |

*3 wins, 5 losses*

Michelle Tan

JV VOLLEYBALL: Bottom row:; Irma Escoto, Jennifer Moon, Deann Freshour, Mona Brown, and Danielle Rolston; Top row: Linda Brock, Cindy Palermo, Coach Kellie Denso, Tracy Kim, Dana Rierson, Scotty Kober.



I GOT IT!: JV teammates Tracy Kim, Danielle Rolston, and Dana Rierson wait for the approaching ball.

## Frosh-Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 1-2 |
| Dana Hills | 0-2 |
| El Toro | 2-0 |
| Mission Viejo | 2-1 |
| San Clemente | 1-2 |
| | 2-0 |
| | 2-1 |
| | 2-1 |

*4 wins 5 losses*

Michelle Tan

ACE OF A SERVE: Linda Brock, JV team member, serves the ball with great momentum and delivers it with a hard topspin.

Michelle Tan

FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL: Bottom row: Joie Tomco and Leigh Gratton; Second row: Amie Fernanbuege, Lori Lee, Judy Gettys, and Breck Jones; Top row; Jessica Hill, Sam Lutsch, Alisa Huss, Christina Soto, Gloria Sanchez, Coach Beth Garshnick

Sean Lin

BLOCK THAT KICK: Struggling to block a field goal attempt is Linebacker David Webb, as Defensive Linebacker Johnny Kang knocks down a Tustin Tiller to prevent their team from scoring.

LISTEN UP, GUYS: Head Coach Terry Henigan emphasizes a critical play to the team during a time-out of the Tustin game, pointing out the important roles of the defensive team.

Sean Lin

# Players Strive

## *for CIF action*

Putting together a strong season, the Varsity football team capped off an enduring season by grasping a wildcard spot in the CIF playoffs.

Although the team lost 14-33 to Santa Ana High, Senior Quarterback **Jeff Jones** thought the team was prepared.

"We practiced hard and were ready, but we just didn't pull through."

Taking the CIF spot was only the second time in Irvine's history, the first since 1983.

The players' gung-ho attitude re-directed the team to a respectable 5-6 record and a fourth place finish in the tough South Coast League. The season also included a lot of firsts for the team. The Vaquero 10-0 blanking of Westminster in the second game of the season was the first shutout in two years.

Led by All-County Linebacker **David Webb,** top Orange County receiver **Tony Bolanos** and a strong defense, Irvine led an experienced Irvine team to many exciting games, as well.

One of the most dramatic wins came against the Saddleback Roadrunners. Jones threw a last second touchdown lob pass to Senior Receiver **Mark Rapp** to put the Vaqueros down 13-14 with a tough choice for Henigan. He could either kick the extra point to tie, or go for the two point conversion to win. He chose the later and wound up not regretting it. Irvine fumbled the handoff, but Jones was there in the end zone, dropping on the ball to give the Vaqueros two points and secure a 15-14 victory.

Other top games for Irvine included treating the homecoming crowd to a 24-3 victory over Dana Hills.

"Basically, we played hard every night," said Head Coach **Terry Henigan.** "They were all outstanding and were a fun team to coach."

— by Mary Anne Pongco

Sean Lin

Sean Lin

BETTER CATCH THIS: As Senior Quarterback Jeff Jones spots an opening man to pass the ball, he quickly prepares to throw, hoping to complete the pass during the Capo Valley game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Bottom Row: Danny Lach, John Slick, Mike Bell, David Lincoln, Dante Guiliano, Greg Jones, Jeff Caudill, Nam Ton, Ki Soo Lim, Vince Truong, Eric Vinas, managers Beth Hamblin, Emily Supik; Second Row: Matt Mirmack, Tommy Ricci, Bret Milovich, Shane Brosnan, Jason Fahrion, David Webb, Jim McNutt, Rick McCarthy, Randy Martin, Quinn Connolly, Charlie Preston, Joe Gilson; Third Row: Pat White, Chris Hampton, Andy Cohen, Brad Snoddy, George Koutures, Joe Pontius, Johnny Kang, Matt Mitchell, Steve Collins, Vaughn Shackleford, Tony Bolanos, Jeff Jones; Top Row: Marty Mance, Raphael Molle, Sean Barry, Rob Nied, Mark Rapp, Paul Perri, Jeff Arlotti, Mike Sanchez, Josh Cohen, Shane Goebal, Scott Robinson, Ray O'Grady, Rich Lucero, Mike Besnard.

Michelle Tan

Sean Lin

TAKE THE PIG-SKIN AND RUN FOR IT: A sly hand-off by Senior Quarterback Jeff Jones gives Junior Halfback Pat White a chance to get a first down at the Irvine Stadium against Tustin.

David Kawashima/For the Citadel

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| University | 12-20 |
| Westminster | 10- 0 |
| Tustin | 7-12 |
| Saddleback | 15-14 |
| Villa Park | 27-19 |
| Capistrano Valley | 23-31 |
| Mission Viejo | 12-21 |
| Dana Hills | 24- 3 |
| El Toro | 6-21 |
| San Clemente | 27- 9 |
| Santa Ana | 14-33 |

*5 wins 6 losses*

GET THAT EXTRA YARD: Bringing down three Diablo defenders in a rainy game at Mission Viejo is wide receiver Tony Bolanos.

DETERMINATION: With a gap in the defensive line, Fullback Shad Vickers prepares to outmaneuver his opponents.

Scott Solberg

## Sophomore Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| University | 7-14 |
| Westminster | 16- 6 |
| Tustin | 8-18 |
| Saddleback | 14-26 |
| Villa Park | 0-27 |
| Capo Valley | 0-40 |
| Mission Viejo | 7-24 |
| Dana Hills | 0-35 |
| El Toro | 7-27 |
| San Clemente | 0- 7 |

*1 win 9 losses*

GIVE IT YOUR ALL: Attempting a field goal, Sophomore Joey Osso kicks the ball, hoping for another three points in a game against University.

Scott Solberg

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SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Bottom Row: Jeff Soto, Matt Spencer, Ron Fulinara, Ed Arellano, Brandon Krabbe, Andy Silva, Craig Kwitoski, Joey Osso, Tom Jones; Second Row: Craig Habermehl, Mike Drysdale, Philip De Encio, Mike Sherwood, Raul Diaz, Peter Kang, Dave Dusenbury, Bryce Bealba, Tom Huang, Troy Bannister; Third Row: Coach Greg Marchant, Ole Barre, Todd Taylor, Mike Butler, Chris Adame, Tom Bui, Dave Piquette, Jason Van Gorkum, Bryan Hancock, Bowen Ota, Coach John Peterson; Top Row: Brett Voirol, Brian Schmalz, Bob Garcia, Ryan Tisdale, Mitch Steinke, John Valerie, Brian Litchfield, P.J. Miele, Mike Booker, Matt Yost, Gene Good.

TOUCHDOWN BOUND: Freshman Running Back Mike Lucero swerves to dodge his opponents from Villa Park while striding toward the end zone for a touchdown.

Scott Solberg

# Pursuing Hope

## *through competitive season*

The addition of a new coach and the promotion of five key players to the Varsity level were two factors which contributed a great deal to the adjustments which had to be faced by the Sophomore Football Team.

The guidance of first year Head Coach **Greg Marchant** helped to make this year a building one for many of the players.

"The attitudes of the players were good considering that they had to overcome the adversity and toughness of the league," said Marchant.

The team's best efforts were demonstrated in their game against El Toro, in which they gave a "good fight," according to Marchant.

Individual talents which appeared on the field included those of fullback **Mitch Steinke,** tight-end **Joey Osso** and defensive end **P.J. Miele** .

"Although we weren't as successful as we had hoped, the season was a good experience because it helped us build winning attitudes and understand what it takes to be successful," said Osso.

Lead by former Varsity football coach, **Bob Flint,** the freshman team entered into the season, with high hopes of becoming a winning team.

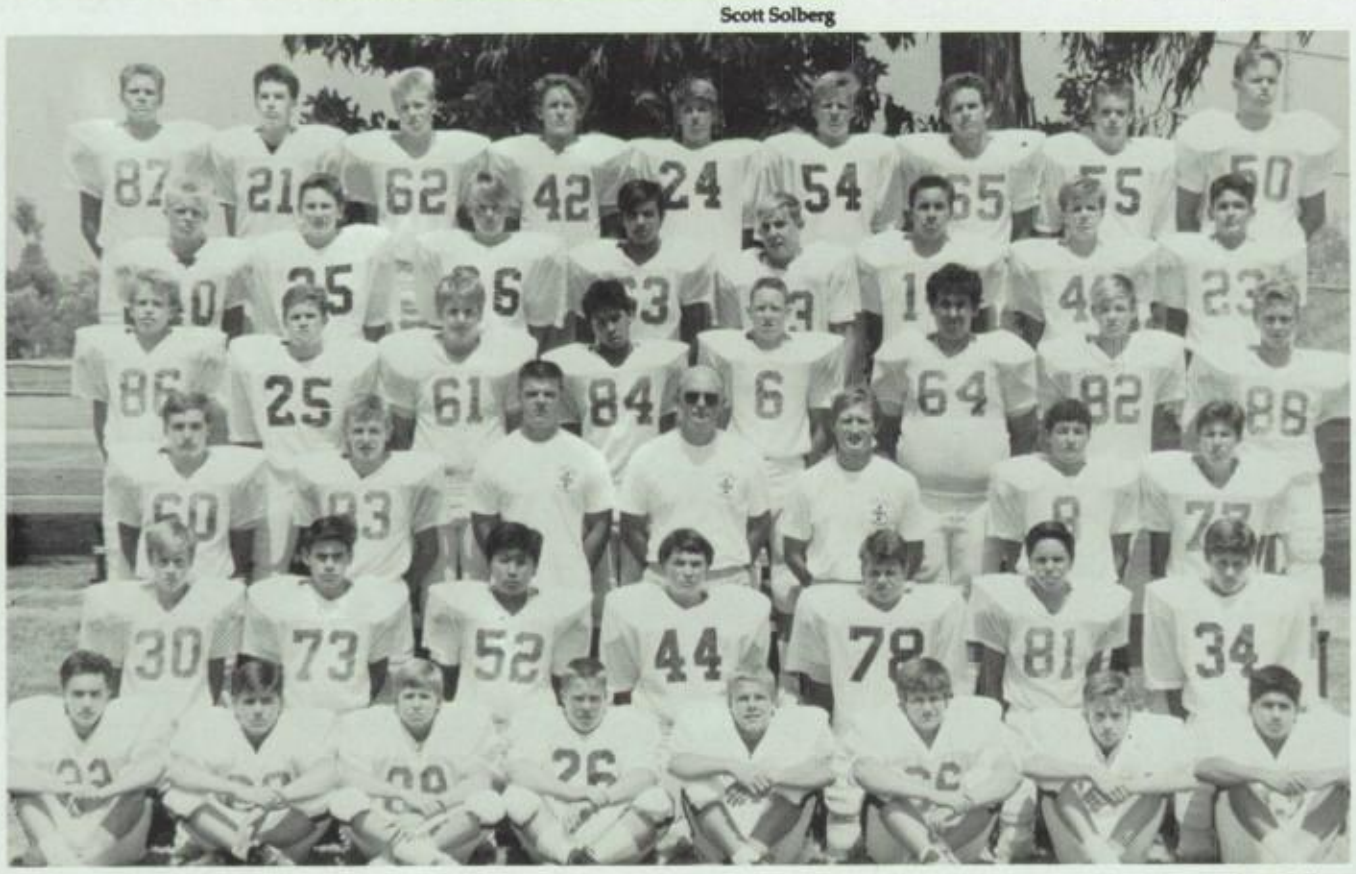
According to Flint, a main goal was to beat Tustin, a worthy opponent.

"We knew we could beat a lot of teams, but beating a difficult team like Tustin was a good test of our ability," said Flint.

The talent of the team was demonstrated through strong offensive plays by fullback **Shad Vickers** and Quarterback **Jimmy Bassler.** The defense was lead by Linebacker **Brad Stammer** and Running Back **Mike Lucero.**

"The season was a good experience for us," said Bassler. "It was a tough challenge at first, but the excitement at the games helped us to work hard to win."

-by Eunjoo Lee



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FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Bottom Row: Jeff Gruber, Mark Newton, George Fithian, Clint Langham, Dave Wallington, Tim Thompson, Rick Smets, Mike Lucero; Second Row: Tim Meehan, George Loretto, Jung Kim, Ruben Frias, Toni Barli, Greg Viar, Chris Skubic; Third Row: Bill Hargrove, Mark Huffman, Coach Shaun Connolly, Coach Bob Flint, Coach John Phillips, Jimmy Bassler, Chuck Hernandez; Fourth Row: Adam Christofferson, Robby Miller, Scott Bower, Nelson Andrada, Todd Diamond, Paul Burt, Bill Allen, Ryan Burrell; Fifth Row: Shad Vickers, Shane Olsen, Audi Gardner, Mike Pedro, Larry Worsham, Deron McCoy, Todd Habermehl, Dave Gil; Top Row: Todd Clucas, Dave Boucher, James Fiducia, Greg Webb, Brian Trout, Brad Stammer, B.J. Williams, Mike Latham, Dean Wakeham.

## Freshman Record

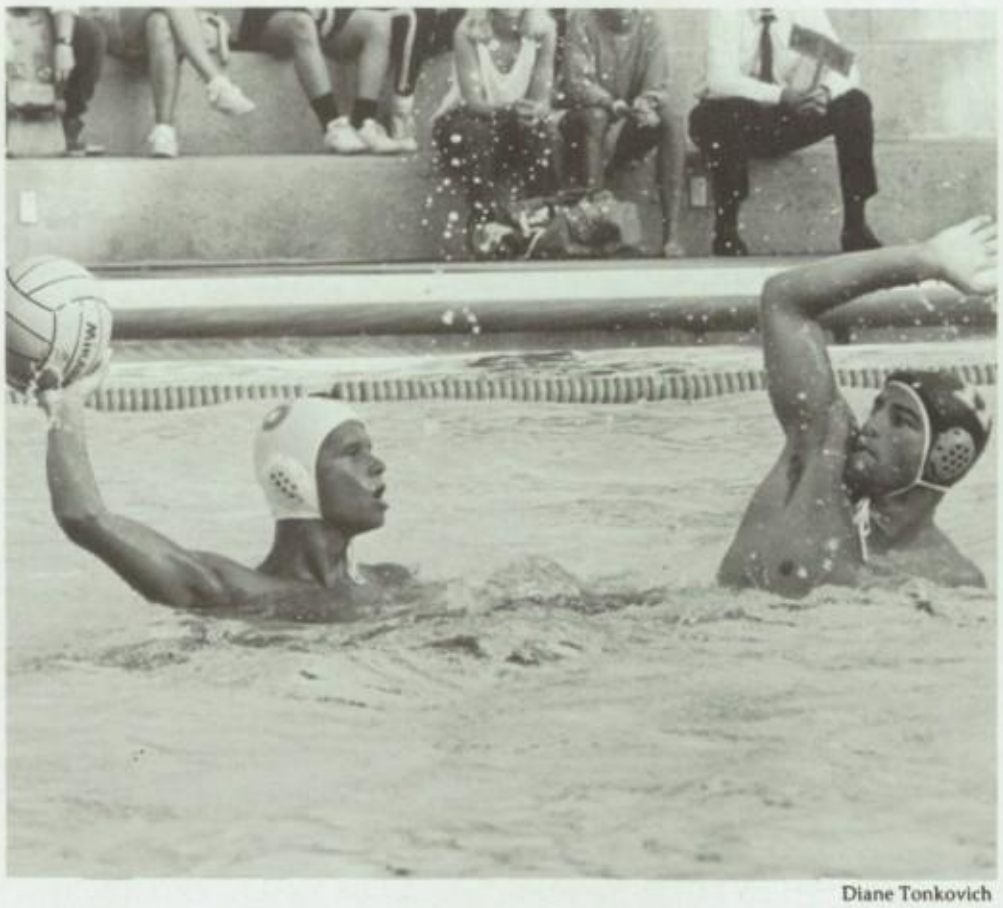
*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| University | 21- 6 |
| Westminster | 6- 7 |
| Tustin | 7- 2 |
| Saddleback | 6-12 |
| Villa Park | 31- 6 |
| Capo Valley | 0-34 |
| Mission Viejo | 0-13 |
| Dana Hills | 20- 6 |
| El Toro | 6-24 |
| San Clemente | 28-20 |

*5 wins 5 losses*

SHHH . . . IT'S QUIET TIME: While thinking of the intense game, Senior Robert Townsend listens attentively to Coach Greg Gray about how well the team worked together as a unit to beat the fourth ranked team in the South Coast League, Capistrano Valley.

BACK OFF DUDE: Senior Kevin Parkins yells down the pool to another member of the team to let him know that he needs to throw the ball because an opponent is starting to pressure him.



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# Go for the Goals:
## *Boys' Water Polo excels*

With basically a "senior oriented" team with all but two players being seniors, the varsity water polo team reached a level of excellence with an overall record of 14-11 and a third place finish in league.

"My goal was to have a winning season for the fifth year in a row," said Coach **Greg Gray.** "We definitely have met it."

There was not just one player who called all the shots this year. All 11 members of the team were vital, according to Gray. When the Most Valuable Player award was given out, at the awards banquet, it was given to the entire team.

"We had a lot of depth and that was to our advantage," said Gray.

There were a few outstanding players, though. Senior **Alex Abshier** was named First Team All-League and Senior **John Parrett** was named Second Team All-League.

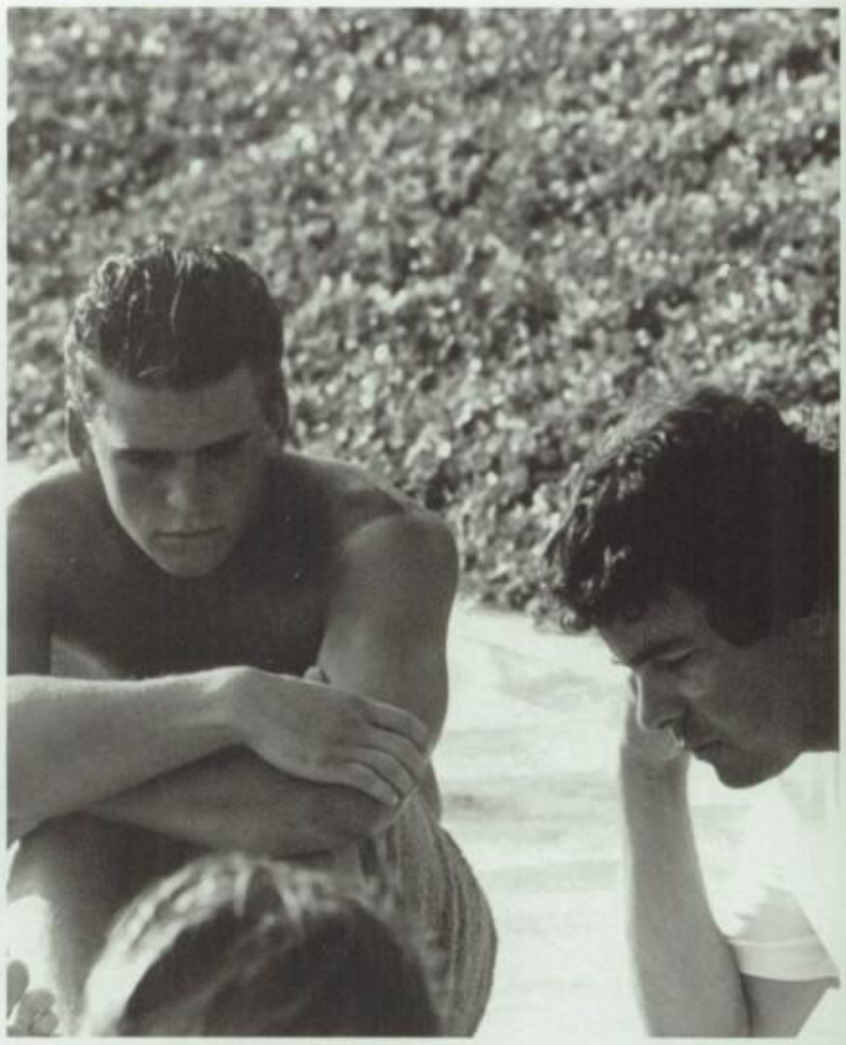
"The team had long and hard workouts," stated **Bill Lawson.** "We as a team worked out one hour in the mornings and three hours in the afternoon during sixth period and after school for a total of over four hours a day."

The team had a three way tie for third in the South Coast League with Capistrano Valley and El Toro. The Vaqueros were faced with a situation where a win against both Capistrano Valley and El Toro were necessary to make the CIF playoffs. The Vaqueros beat the Chargers 8-5, but unfortunately, lost with the identical score against Capistrano Valley.

Lawson also stated that he felt that the team could have gone farther if the team weren't in such a competitive league. "We are playing against Olympic caliber people in some cases so I feel our team did awesome for the situation our team was in."

"I think we could have done a lot better," said Senior **Greg Olson.** "We did good, but we didn't do great."

-by Becky Brugger



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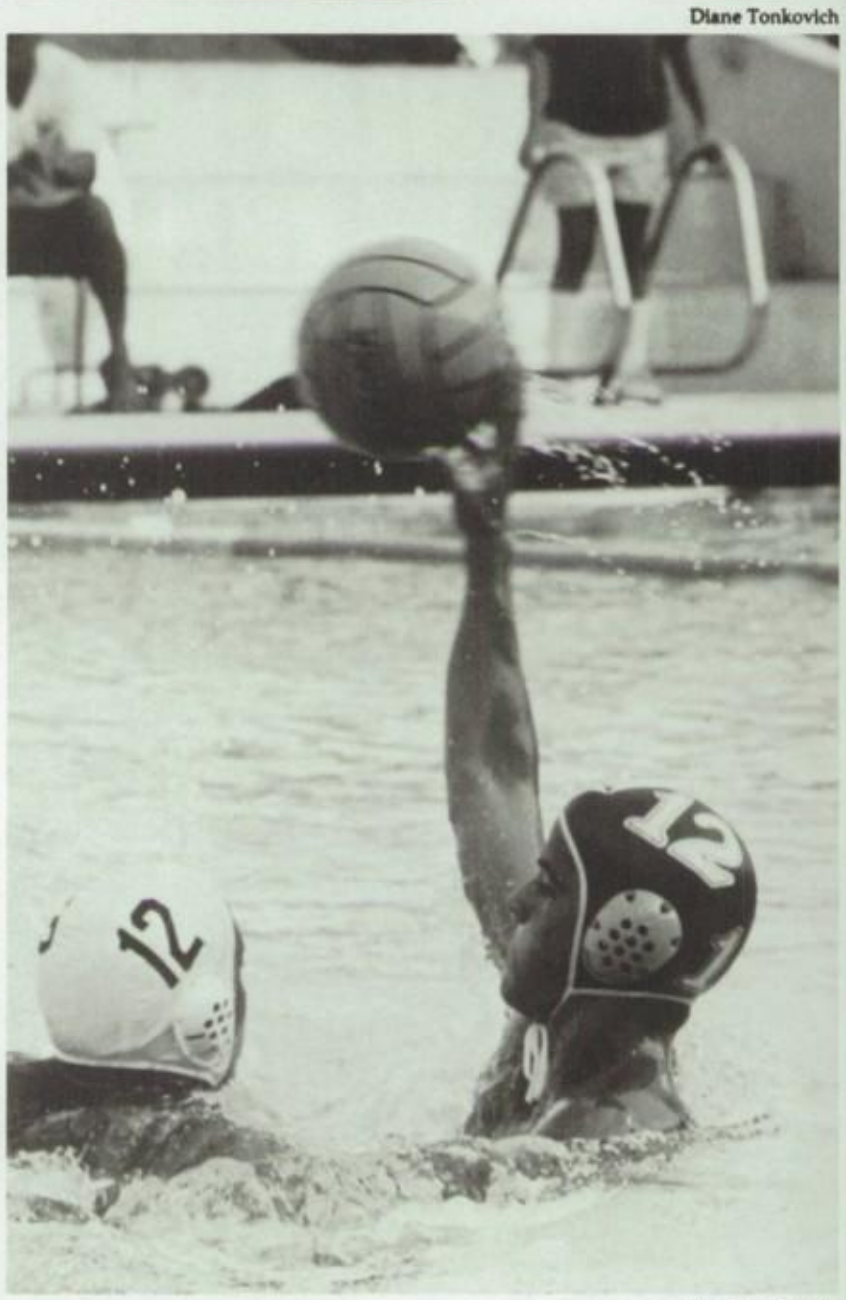

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CATCHING THE BALL: Number 12 in the dark cap, Senior Todd Lewis catches the ball with ease even though he has a strong opponent from the El Toro team breathing down his neck while playing at the Irvine pool.

BOYS' VARSITY WATER POLO: Bottom row: Todd Lewis, Robert Townsend, Craig Rutter, Alex Abshier and Chris Fox. Top row: Greg Haynes, Bill Lawson, Kevin Parkins, Greg Olson, John Parrett, Andy Harris, Coach Greg Gray.

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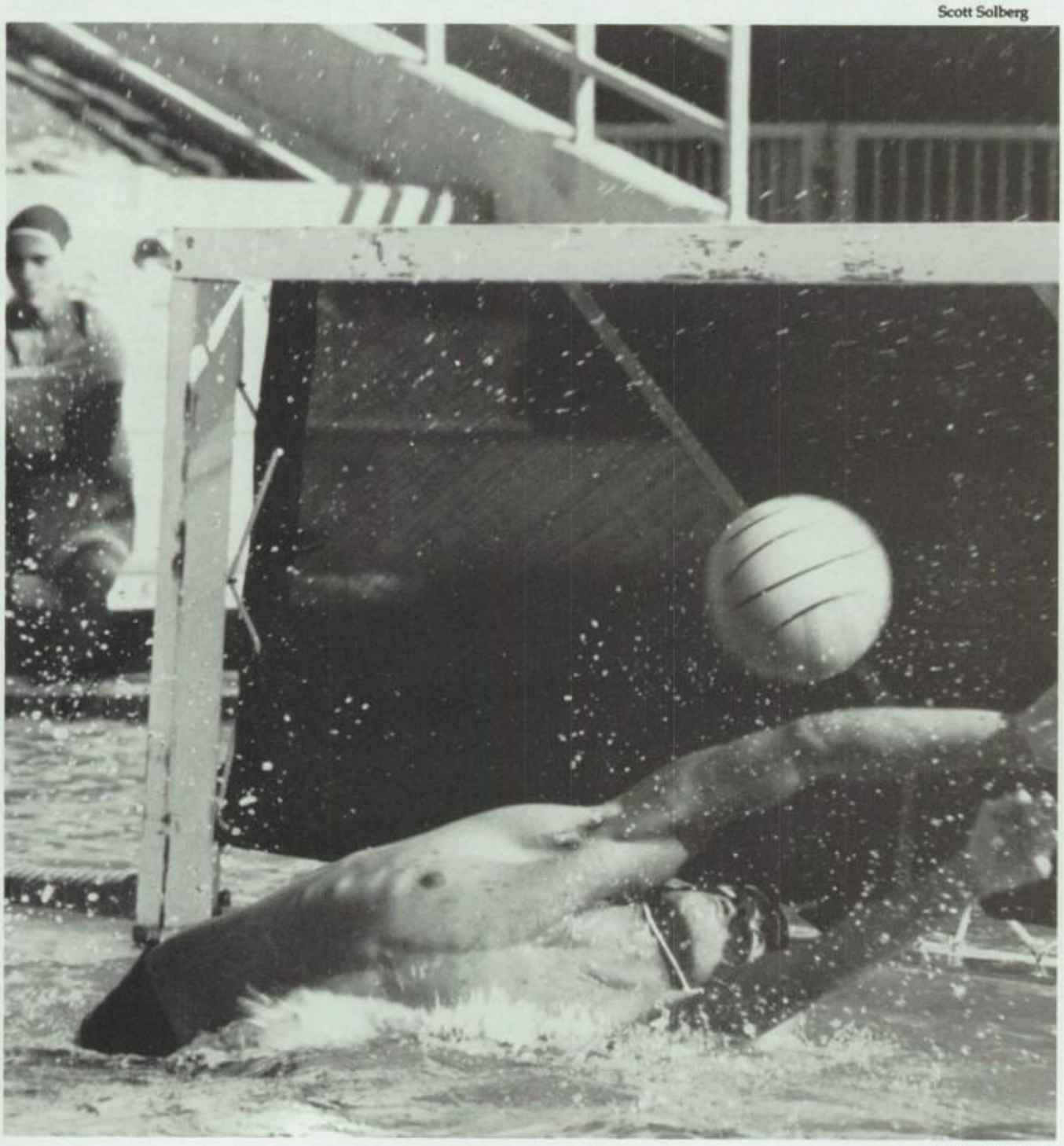
GRAB THAT BALL: Senior John Parrett swims with the ball to get it out of the reach of his opponent's hands to get the ball back for the Vaqueros.



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BLOCK THAT BALL: Junior Greg Haynes leans at a drastic angle to keep the ball from flying in the goal so the opponent cannot score.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

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|---|---|
| Edison | 9- 7 |
| Cypress | 11- 6 |
| Marina | 7- 3 |
| Costa Mesa | 5-10 |
| University | 12- 2 |
| Capo Valley | 6- 5 |
| Buena Park | 8- 5 |
| Villa Park | 5-11 |
| La Serna | 9- 8 |
| Riverside Poly | 6-10 |
| Mission Viejo | 7-10 |
| Woodbridge | 21- 0 |
| Valencia | 10- 4 |
| Dana Hills | 15- 7 |
| Trabuco Hills | 11- 3 |
| El Toro | 7-12 |
| San Clemente | 2- 8 |

*10 wins 7 losses*

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| University | 8- 7 |
| Capo Valley | 1-17 |
| South Coast | 1-18 |
| Laguna Beach | 9-10 |
| Estancia | 11- 8 |
| Capo Valley | 8-11 |
| Mission Viejo | 8- 7 |
| Woodbridge | 7- 5 |
| Valencia | 12-11 |
| Dana Hills | 6-16 |
| El Toro | 5-16 |
| San Clemente | 4-17 |

*5 wins 7 losses*

JV WATER POLO: Top Row: Coach Hinman, Garo Kocakosker, Trevor Phelps, Andy Peck, Jim Malloy, Doug Herring, Darrin Helsel and Sean O'Reilly. Bottom Row: Mark Pfieffer, Jeff Clasen, Shawn Strand, Rob Steed, Mike Nostrome, Matt Larsen, John Gotthard and Cameron Assadi.

Scott Solberg

# Injuries Indicate

## *polo aggression increases*

Injuring their bodies but not their spirit, the Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph poloists didn't let their sport-related injuries get the best of them.

"I was determined to play my best this season despite the fact that I sprained my wrist," said Junior **Jim Malloy.** "I didn't want a minor injury to get in the way of supporting the team, afterall we were all well aware of the aggression involved in a sport like water polo."

Despite his injured wrist, Malloy along with **Darrin Helsel,** who was also injured during the season, led the JV team as top scorers.

"There were so many injuries this season, that I knew I couldn't let the team down by not participating," said Helsel. "We had a freshman goalie who was inexperienced in his position, so it was up to the defense to go out on a limb to support the team. Every returning player was needed just to compete with all the other experienced opposing teams we played."

The result of the JV team's notable dedication was their 5-2 non-league record. Their league record, however was not as excellent with 1 win and 4 losses.

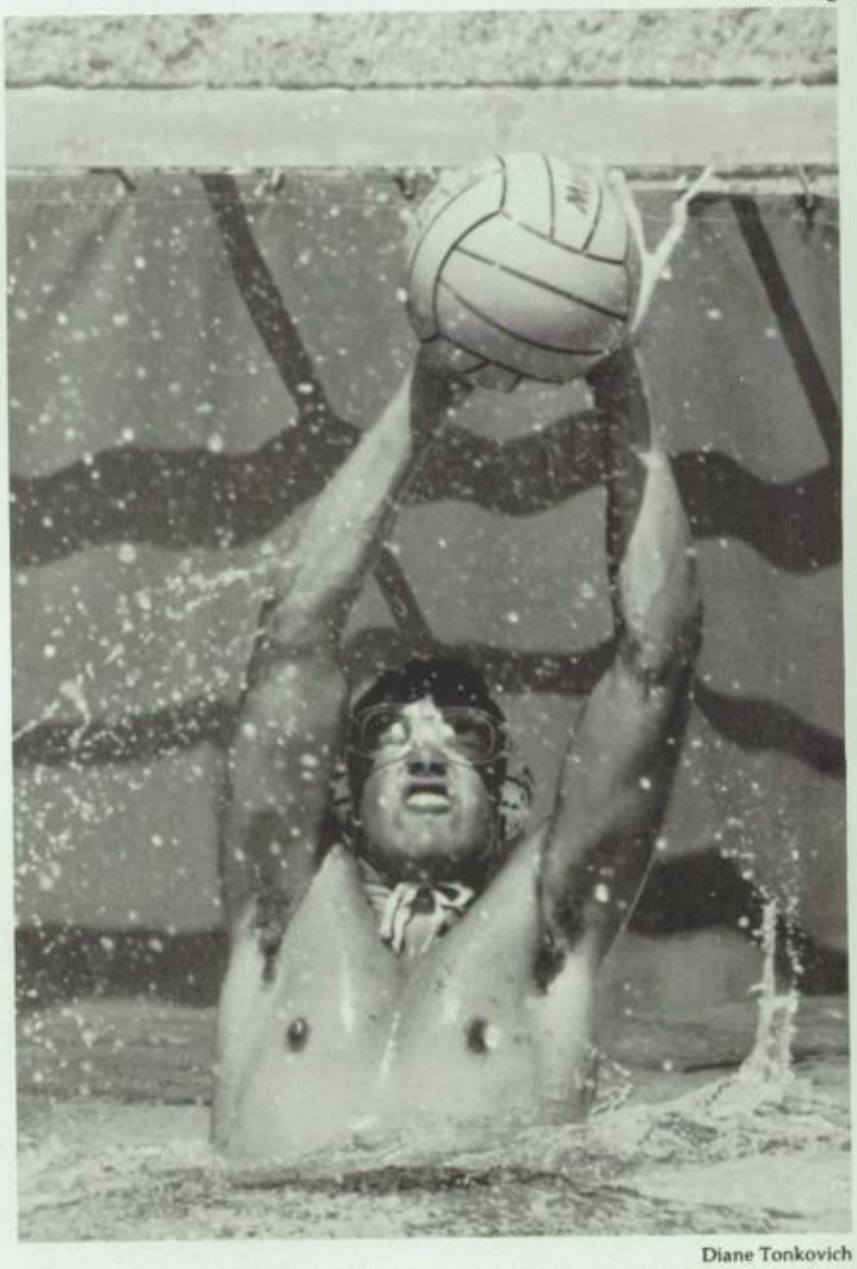
"Because we're in the toughest league in the state, other high schools in our league have age group programs to gain experience, but we don't," said JV and Frosh/Soph Coach **Scott Hinman.**

Mostly consisting of second year sophomores, the Frosh/Soph team had a very successful non-league record of 5-0.

"We gained so much experience from the season because we no longer could depend on the experienced players from last year who went on to JV," said Sophomore **Jeff Mulholland.** "We had to learn to be aggressive and play to our full potential."

Although sport aggression caused injuries to the JV and Frosh/Soph players, determination and team spirit kept minor setbacks from injuring their season.

-by Tracy Davio



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NO GOAL: Frosh/Soph Goalie Geoff Huckaby, successfully prevents a potential goal from the opposing opponent, Laguna Beach during the Irvine Tournament at University High.

FROSH/SOPH WATER POLO: Top Row: Coach Scott Hinman, Dominic Bulone, Jason Vallone, Keyvan Mobed, Jeff Taylor, Alex Kajitani and Matt Williamson. Bottom Row: Jeff Mulholland, Geoff Huckaby, Greg Shank, Greg Tonkovich, and Justin Anderson.

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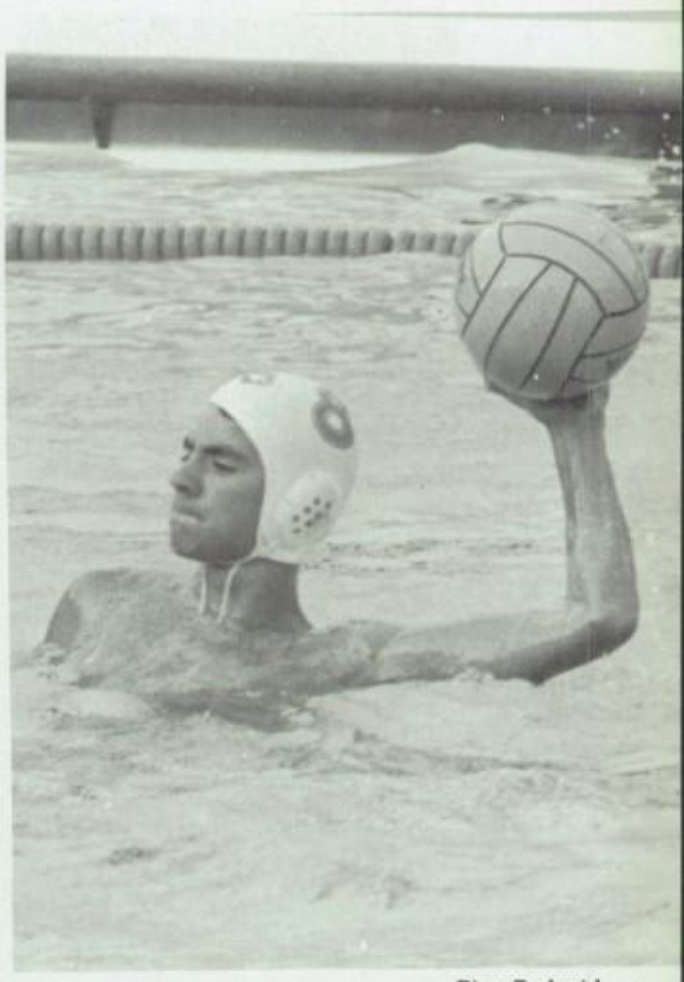

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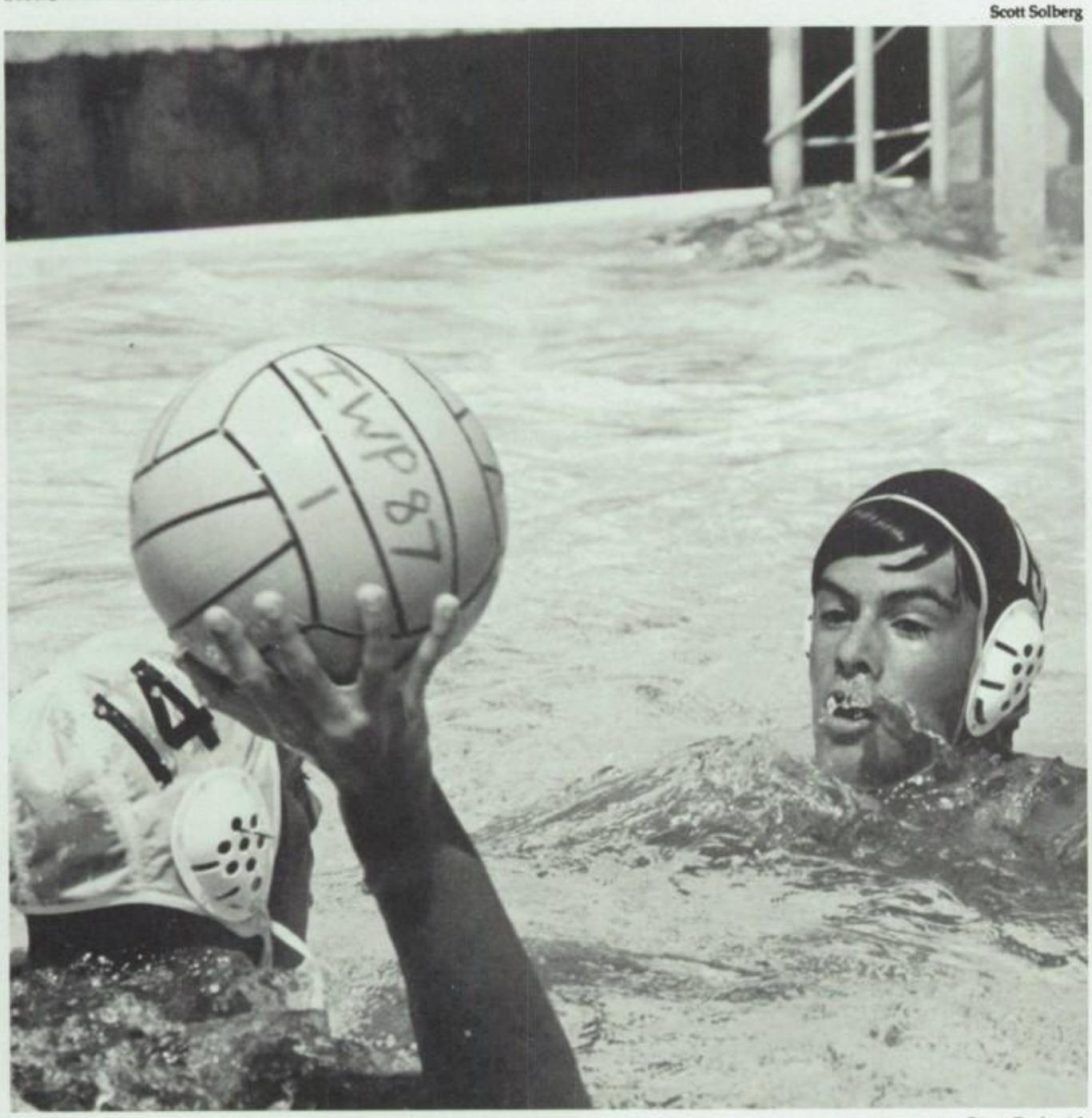
FORCEFUL PASSES: Junior Jim Malloy continues to participate using his left arm despite his injury in order to support the JV team.

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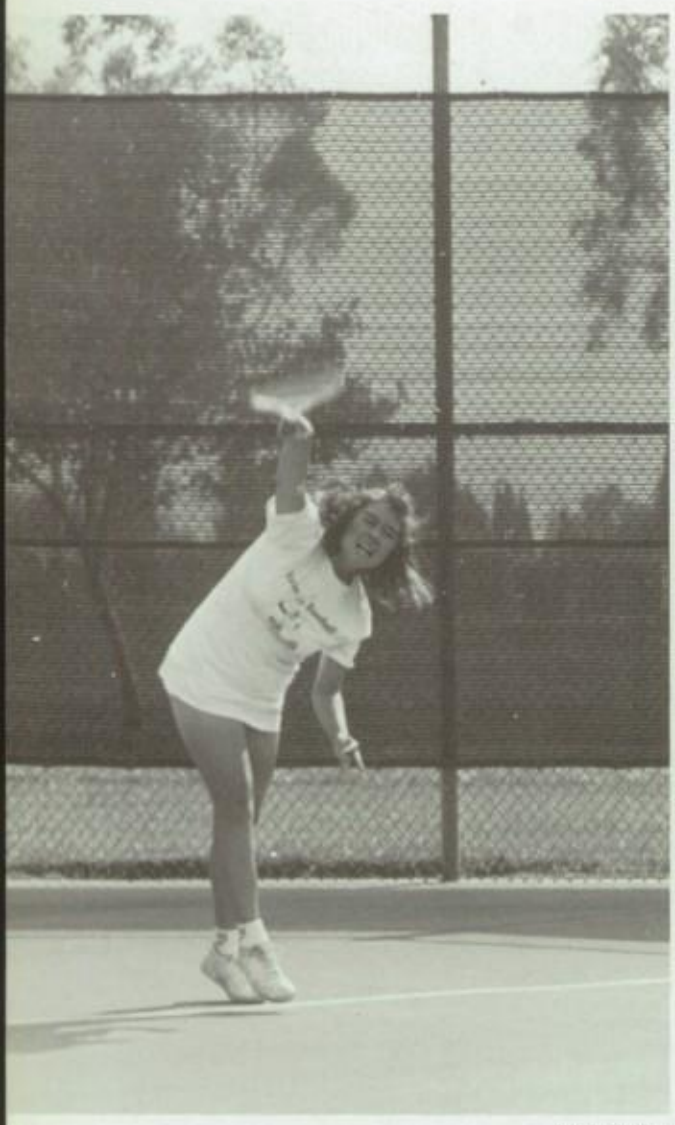
## Frosh/Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| University | 7- 9 |
| Estancia | 8- 2 |
| Westminister | 17- 1 |
| Woodbridge | 1-17 |
| El Toro | 2- 8 |
| Saddleback | 5-10 |
| Capo Valley | 7- 3 |
| Cypress | 6- 5 |
| Capo Valley | 3-10 |
| Mission Viejo | 5- 9 |
| Woodbridge | 8- 3 |
| Valencia | 8- 4 |
| Dana Hills | 3- 9 |
| Trabuco Hills | 8- 5 |
| El Toro | 2-13 |
| San Clemente | 6-11 |

*7 wins 9 losses*

AGGRESIVE BLOCKING: Frosh/Soph Poloist James Biesty aggressively moves towards his opponent during the Irvine Tournament at University High, successfullly blocking a potential goal for the opposing team.



Michelle Tan

ONE GREAT POWERHOUSE: Already off to a strong start against Estancia, Varsity player Kimi Denson continues to excel as she serves the ball with force.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS: Bottom Row: Kristin McQuiddy, Katy Lanza, Coach Robin Schmidt, Diane Lee, Molly De; Top Row: Gabrielle Duff, Deanna Bodnar, Lisa Gasho, Heather Ellis, Kimi Denson.

Scott Solberg

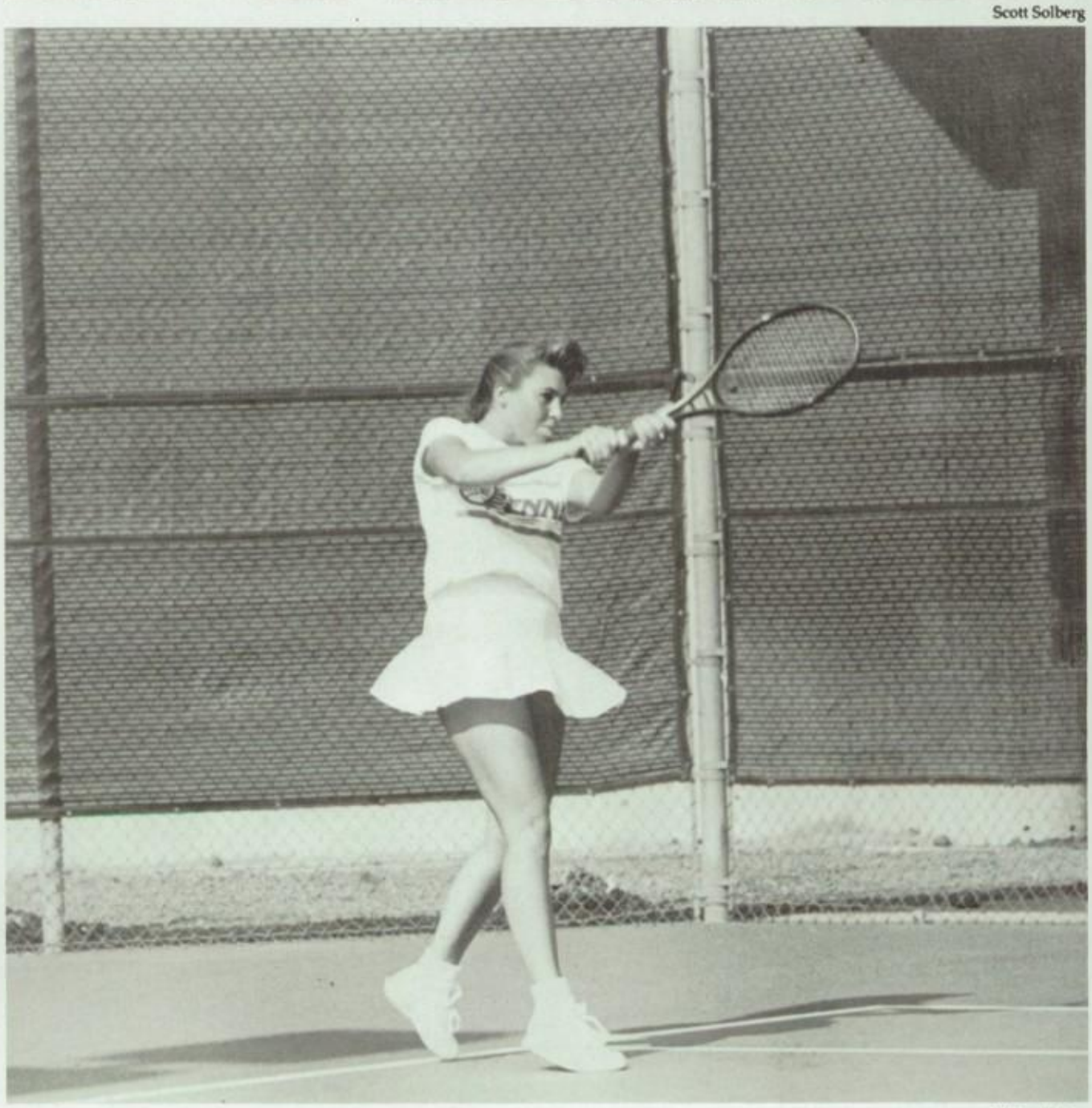
## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 5-13 |
| | 2-16 |
| San Clemente | 13- 5 |
| | 11- 7 |
| Capistrano Valley | 2-16 |
| | 2-16 |
| El Toro | 3-15 |
| | 1-11 |
| Mission Viejo | 5-13 |
| | 5-13 |

*2 wins 8 losses*

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DAY!: During a game against El Toro, JV player Sandy Gregory forcefully returns a ball.



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GIRLS' JV TENNIS: Bottom Row: Akiko Hosaya, Agnes Huang, Amy Aitken, Coach Bob Venable, Danelle Larsen, Kellie Gillespie, Charo Baca; Top Row: Grace Lu, Cindy Klein, Sandy Gregory, Milissa Raleigh, Mimi De, Susan Bang, April White, Sara Lanza, Kenan McQuiddy.

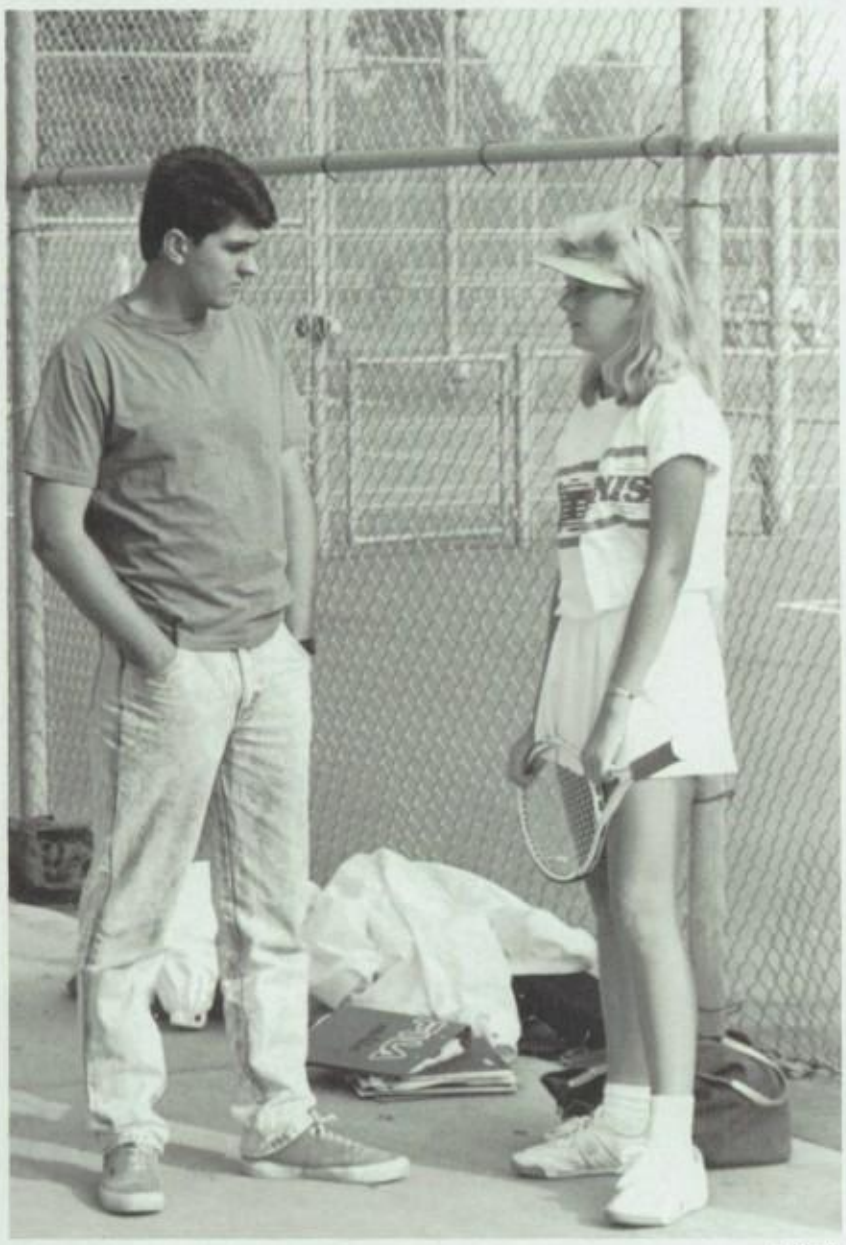
Scott Solberg

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 2- 6 |
| | 4-16 |
| San Clemente | 10- 8 |
| | 11- 7 |
| Capistrano Valley | 1-17 |
| | 0-18 |
| El Toro | 3-15 |
| | 4-14 |
| Mission Viejo | 2-14 |
| | 8-10 |

*2 wins 8 losses*



Liz Pettit

BREAK TIME: After a tiring day of competitions, Varsity member Heather Ellis relaxes in the company of Irvine High alumnus Sean Welch.

# Rallying Together

## *despite a fluctuating year*

Tennis balls obviously were not the only things that moved back and forth or up and down on the courts for the girl's tennis team.

Ingredients such as two new coaches, open challenges and player injuries also contributed to a fluctuating season.

With first year tennis coaches **Robin Schmidt** and **Bob Venable** leading the way, both Varsity and Junior Varsity teams finished the season with a 2-8 league record. Many players attributed losses to their placement in the challenging South Coast League against top-rated teams from Capistrano Valley and Dana Hills.

"Considering the competition in league this year, we did the best we could do," agreed top-ranked Varsity doubles partners **Diane Lee** and **Kimi Denson.**

Schmidt noted a stronger emphasis on doubles than in the past. In order to generate healthy competition, open challenges occurred frequently.

With open challenges, "You'll always have something to reach for. When you play tennis, you have to get used to pressure, especially if you're ambitious," according to JV player **April White.** "I don't like shifts (in individual standings) when the coach decides because it's not earned. However, I enjoy the shifts when they're earned through one-on-one challenges."

During the middle of the season, Varsity member **Lisa Gasho** suffered from a back injury that made her unable to play for the rest of the season. Consequently, JV singles player **Danelle Larsen** moved to Varsity to fill in.

Yet despite the new coaches, difficult league and numerous other changes in the structure of the team, there appeared to be progress within the JV team, over half of which was composed of inexperienced members.

Larsen noted, "For us (JV) to have done as well as we have in preseason, it shows we've made a strong comeback in our playing ability, both personally and against other teams."

-by Mary Vu

# Runners Stir Up

## *commotion in achievements*

As they ran the three-mile distance down memory lane, the Boy's Cross Country squad made history. It was a year of many first-time accomplishments for the enthusiastic group.

The productive season was a result of strenuous training, individual effort and a die-hard will to excel.

The freshmen mustered up a 2-3 performance, while the sophomores compiled a 3-2 status. Junior Varsity finished 1-4, and the Varsity squad came through with a 4-1 record, ending up in second place in the South Coast League. Their only loss came from the first-place team, Dana Hills.

**Dave McMillen,** coaching for his first year, said, "This was our highest finish ever. We didn't come here to lose. It was the first team ever to go to CIF."

Varsity finished seventh in CIF play, three places short of advancing to the finals.

On the way to the Varsity squad's hard-earned finish, the Vaqueros defeated Mission Viejo for the first time in Irvine's history.

"I felt as if the world was applauding to my great achievement," said Senior and Varsity runner **Kevin Chase,** after he finished first in the meet.

Head coach McMillen guided the runners through daily training methods. Each week, the runners spent a day on hills for strength, ran speed workouts, mile repeats, then spent a day for recovery before the actual races.

McMillen said, "The guys were really hungry this year."

However, the season was not as easy as the team made it appear.

Varsity runner **John McMillen,** senior, said about running, "It's mental. Racing is one hundred percent in the head. You have to have total confidence in yourself."

Said McMillen and **Mike Herrmann,** Varsity comrade, "Cross Country is the hardest sport in high school. Besides staying healthy," they added, "runners have to be mentally fit."

-by Victor Lee

NECK AND NECK: Varsity runner John McMillen dashes toward the finish during the Woodbridge Invitational, as onlookers cheer the runners on.

Christina Winterhalter

Christina Winterhalter

FEET OF STRENGTH: Junior Varsity runner David Kite relies on his speed and stamina to help the team in defeating Mission Viejo at home for the first time ever.

### Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 23-35 |
| Mission Viejo | 18-37 |
| Dana Hills | 39-18 |
| El Toro | 22-33 |
| San Clemente | 22-38 |

*4 wins 1 loss*

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY: Bottom Row: David Kimmel, John McMillen, Kevin Koch, Kevin Chase; Top Row: Mark McComb, David Schneider, John Bowman, Mike Herrmann, Coach Dave McMillen.

Sean Lin

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## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 36-20 |
| Mission Viejo | 39-20 |
| Dana Hills | 50-15 |
| El Toro | 47-16 |
| San Clemente | 21-36 |

*1 win 4 losses*

JV CROSS-COUNTRY: Bottom Row: Rob Thompson, Jeff Naujokas, Tom Duesler, Mike Brundage, Darek Cannole, Ton Nguyen. Top Row: Sang Kim, Grant Fluegge, Mike Hinman, Matt Denney, David Kite, Coach Dave McMillen.

Sean Lin

## Sophomores

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 30-26 |
| Mission Viejo | 24-32 |
| Dana Hills | 39-16 |
| El Toro | 21-40 |
| San Clemente | 23-36 |

*3 wins 2 losses*

SOPHOMORE CROSS-COUNTRY: Bottom Row: James Brennan, David Quiros, Mike Kahle, Brian Flick, Travis Umbreit; Top Row: Ron Cahill, Juan Cruz, Roger Vachani, Coach Dave McMillen.

Sean Lin

## Freshmen

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 38-21 |
| Mission Viejo | 29-29 |
| Dana Hills | 33-24 |
| El Toro | 28-27 |
| San Clemente | 24-32 |

*2 wins 3 losses*

FRESHMEN CROSS-COUNTRY: Bottom Row: David Schwab, John Mulligan, Arnold Kim, Greg Arrowsmith; Top Row: Tony Demas, Brian Harris, Mike Eddy, Steve Jensen, Coach Dave McMillen.

# Power with socks:

## *fluorescent style*

Wearing coordinating pink fluorescent socks, the Girls' Varsity Cross-Country Team placing fourth in the CIF League Championships.

The fluorescent socks were a symbol of the team's unity.

"To me, they show how unique we are, and they also show the strength of our team in terms of spirit," remarked Varsity member, **Jennifer Frankot.**

Headed by Coach **Calvin Rossi,** the team was undefeated in the South Coast League. Placing second in the CIF Preliminaries, they became the 1987 South Coast Champions, and advanced to the CIF Finals, where they placed fifth. Overall, the team was the fourth fastest in Orange County, and the fifth fastest team in Southern California.

Captain and Senior **Barbara Kozlowski,** who placed first in League and ninth in the CIF Finals, said, "As a team, we ran great. We achieved our goal to win!"

Another Varsity member who helped to support the team was Sophomore **Andrea Caminiti.** She was the number one sophomore in Orange County and also earned the honor of being selected to the First All County Cross — Country Team.

Coach Rossi felt that their outstanding success was due to a capable team that, "have proven their ability to set and achieve lofty goals."

Junior Varsity Cross-Country Team also had a memorable season. Junior Varsity member **Stephanie Blackwood** commented, "I think we have a great team, who are willing to put in the time and effort together, to produce a winning team."

Overall, Rossi was extremely pleased with both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. According to him, "Every member of the team demonstrated the character, determination, pride, heart, excellence of effort and the ability of champions."

-by Debbie Donahue and Rekha Ravindra

LEADER OF THE PACK: On a Friday afternoon practice, Team Captain Barbara Kozlowski leads the girls' Cross-Country Team out of the stadium to start a run on the course.

Liz Pettit

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 18-43 |
| Mission Viejo | 22-34 |
| Dana Hills | 27-29 |
| El Toro | 27-29 |
| San Clemente | 15-50 |

*5 wins 0 losses*

Sean Lin

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY: Bottom Row: Coach Calvin Rossi, Georgia Tomoguchi, Barbara Kozlowski, Colleen Martin, Simone Gautier, Melanie Bulujian; Top Row: Andrea Caminiti, Jennifer Frankot, Cassie Parham, Monica Garcia, Jenny Baldwin.

Cindy Bechtold

DETERMINED: During a home meet, JV Member Fiorella Dworzak takes a lead in the last stretch of the race.

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 32-23 |
| Mission Viejo | 50-15 |
| Dana Hills | 50-19 |
| El Toro | 37-18 |
| San Clemente | 16-43 |

*1 win 4 losses*

WITH A LOOK OF EXHAUSTION: Varsity Member Jennifer Frankot, almost out of breath, begins to sprint to the finish line at the Woodbridge meet.

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GIRLS' JV CROSS-COUNTRY: Bottom Row: Carrie Morgan, Cindy Sadler, Michelle Aceves, Fiorella Dworsak, Bridgette Mendonca, Stephanie Blackwood, Erin Jaeger, Coach Sue Dawe; Top Row: Kristine Parker, Molly McMillen, Michelle McCarthy, Heather Barry, Kathy Zaslavsky, Lauri Swartz, Mandy Biesty, Jonna Valenzuela, Geri Grubert, Abby Roschmann, Heather Morgan, Kelly Oliver, Helena Johnson, Michelle Partridge, Morgan Klappenback; Second Row: Maggie Hamelin, Mindy Speed, Robin Hill, Jolee Pardee, Stephanie Lowden, Lisa Castleberry, Andrea Richmond, Lisa Enochs.

Christina Winterhalter

# Coach Guides

## *Vaqs to first playoff spot*

After 12 frustrating years for followers of Vaquero Basketball, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team, under the guidance of new Head Coach, **Steve Keith** , earned a spot in the CIF playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

After previously being eluded from the playoffs by near misses, the team was able to celebrate after defeating Mission Viejo and clinched a berth in the playoffs.

"When I first came here, one of the important things I tried for us to do was to kick the losing habit," said Keith. "We weren't shocked we were in the playoffs."

"It's more of a team out there this year," said Senior **Dave Ballantyne** ," attributing much of the team's improvement to Keith. "There were times out there when we would be celebrating, but he never let us get too confident. He made it clear when he took over that this was not going to be a rebuilding year."

"In the playoff game, we pretty much expected it to be low scoring, and on paper, we figured it'd be another tight game," said Keith.

After the first half of the deciding playoff game against Mission Viejo, the Diablos lead by a basket; after the third quarter, the game was tied at 37, and the game went down to the wire with Irvine finally breaking the game open in the fourth quarter with a 57-48 win.

Leading the way for the Vaqueros was Ballantyne, a 6'5" Senior, and 6'6" Senior **Jerry Petersen** , both averaging 12 points a game. Another addition to the Varsity level was Junior guard **Bryan Allred** , the team's leading three-point shooter.

With a loss to John Muir High, the season was over, but not before beating Charter Oak High, 71-51 in the CIF Wildcard game.

"Watching us win this year makes me look forward to playing again next year," said Junior **Todd Trout** .

— by Eunjoo Lee and Mary Anne Pongco

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Bottom Row: Luis Arenado, Todd Trout, Bryan Allred, Steve Dunmeyer, Mark Herring; Top Row: Mario Burks, Raphael Molle, Jerry Petersen, John Molle, David Ballantyne.

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SHOOTING FOR THE STARS: Putting all his energy into the action, Senior David Ballantyne jumps high in an effort to make a lay-up shot in a home game against San Clemente.

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SANDWICHED: At a home game between El Toro and Irvine, two El Toro Guards struggle to block the ball from Junior Raphael Molle as he reaches high to shoot the ball, with the plan in mind to prepare for a possible offensive rebound.

Sean Lin

"AIR" PETERSEN: Center Jerry Petersen flies through the air for an offensive rebound as El Toro opponents and teammate Bryan Allred watch intently.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Edison | 41-44 |
| Cypress | 55-31 |
| Los Alamitos | 59-62 |
| | 71-61 |
| Corona del Mar | 47-58 |
| Dana Hills | 37-39 |
| | 55-48 |
| San Clemente | 68-17 |
| | 67-46 |
| Capo Valley | 37-40 |
| | 51-52 |
| El Toro | 62-74 |
| | 55-65 |
| Mission Viejo | 39-36 |
| | 57-48 |
| Charter Oaks | 71-51 |
| John Muir | 55-59 |

*8 wins 9 losses*

HERE, TAKE IT!: Junior Todd Trout frantically signals to an open teammate to pass the ball before an El Toro player steals it.

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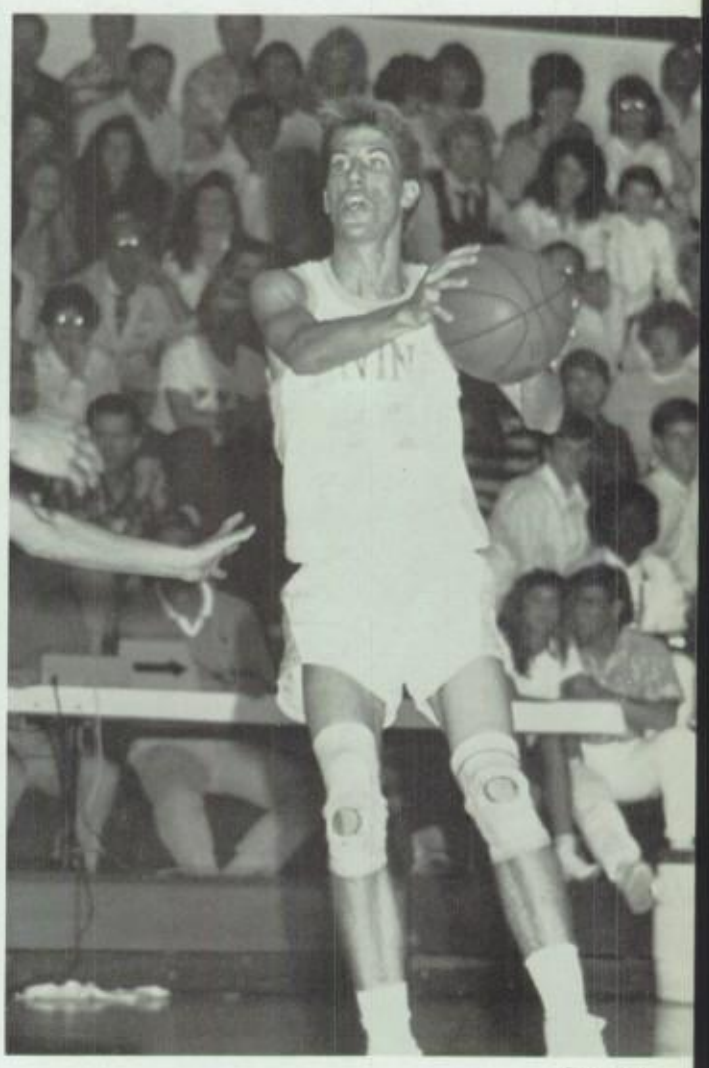
A BENCH EYE'S VIEW: Irvine players Steve Dunmeyer, David Ballantyne and Bryan Allred rest as they root Irvine on in a home game against Capistrano Valley, while Head Coach Steve Keith and Assistant Coach Jeff Harshaw look on.



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## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Pacifica | 67-53 |
| Laguna Hills | 51-57 |
| Woodbridge | 42-40 |
| Magnolia | 42-33 |
| Westminster | 57-41 |
| El Modena | 60-51 |
| Los Alamitos | 64-55 |
| Corona Del Mar | 51-52 |
| Dana Hills | 45-53 |
| | 38-47 |
| San Clemente | 74-46 |
| | 63-39 |
| Capo Valley | 52-82 |
| | 54-60 |
| El Toro | 67-62 |
| | 38-55 |
| Mission Viejo | 51-60 |
| | 58-70 |

*10 wins 8 losses*

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM: Bottom Row: Mike Littler, Kevin Oberfell, Dave Littler; Top Row: Coach Bob Clark, Tom Bulone, Joe Mallard, Garrett Hogstedt, Chris Hampton.

Michelle Tan

REACH FOR THE BASKET: Sophomore player Allen Powell tries to tip the ball into the basket.

Sean Lin

# Teamwork: a Key

## *to unity on the court*

Though the Boys' Junior Varsity, Sophomore and Freshman Basketball teams all finished with different overall records, one thing was the same. All three worked as unified teams in practices and on the court.

"At the start of the season, we had trouble working together," said JV player **Dave Littler** , "but after we got to know each others' abilities on the court, it helped out the team a lot. Every player on the team had a responsibility, so they tried hard to do well in their position."

During preseason play, the JV team won first place in the El Modena tournament and placed third in the Saddleback tournament.

"We competed well," said JV coach **Bob Clark** , "and we came really close to reaching our potential."

Under the lead of Coach **Jim Burton** , the Sophomore basketball team was able to learn about hard work, hustle and team execution during practices. They carried these fundamentals out on the court such as in the Saddleback tournament where they won the consolation game and were runner ups in the Santa Ana tournament.

"The coach worked us very hard but it payed off," said Sophomore player **Brian Vovan** . "He stressed defense because he said defense was the key to winning. Teamwork was our best quality"

The Freshman team broke the record during the upset of Corona Del Mar. Corona Del Mar's team has lost only once to any of Irvine's basketball teams in 11 years. They were undefeated against the Vaquero Freshman team until this season then the team, under the direction of Coach **Rick Curtis** , beat Corona Del Mar.

"I think the team has improved tremendously," said Curtis. "We tried to instill man-to-man defense and we also tried to instill Coach (Varsity Coach Steve) Keith's system. Our goal was to build a good defense and to learn the fundamentals."

— by Soyeon Kim

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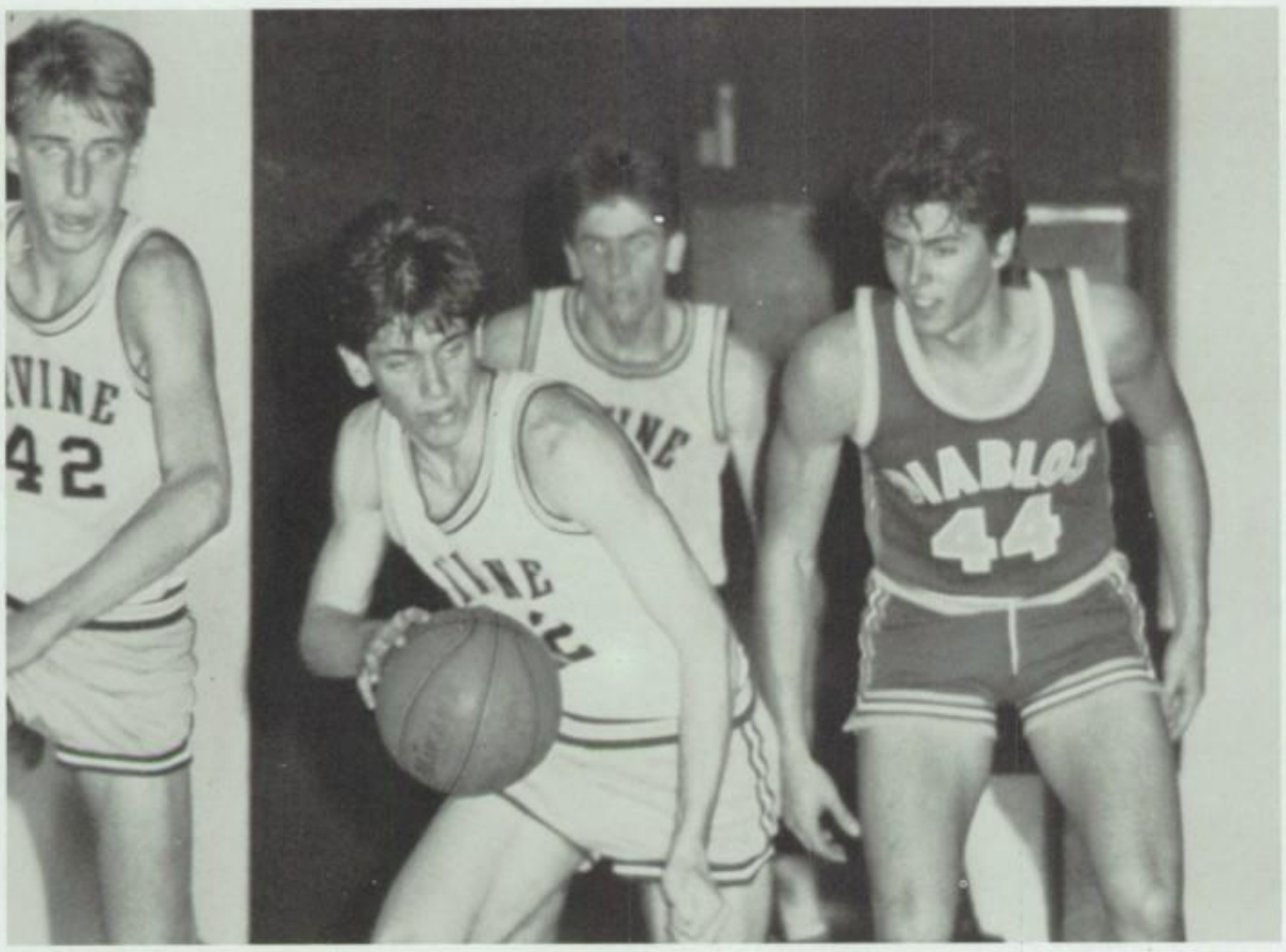
EXTEND: Surrounded by Diablos, Junior and JV basketball player Kevin Obergfell tries for a basket during the second quarter at a home game against Mission Viejo.

FANCY FOOTWORK: After gaining possession of the basketball from a Mission Viejo Diablo, Junior JV player Dave Littler displays some fancy moves with his feet to try to keep the ball from the reach of his opponents.

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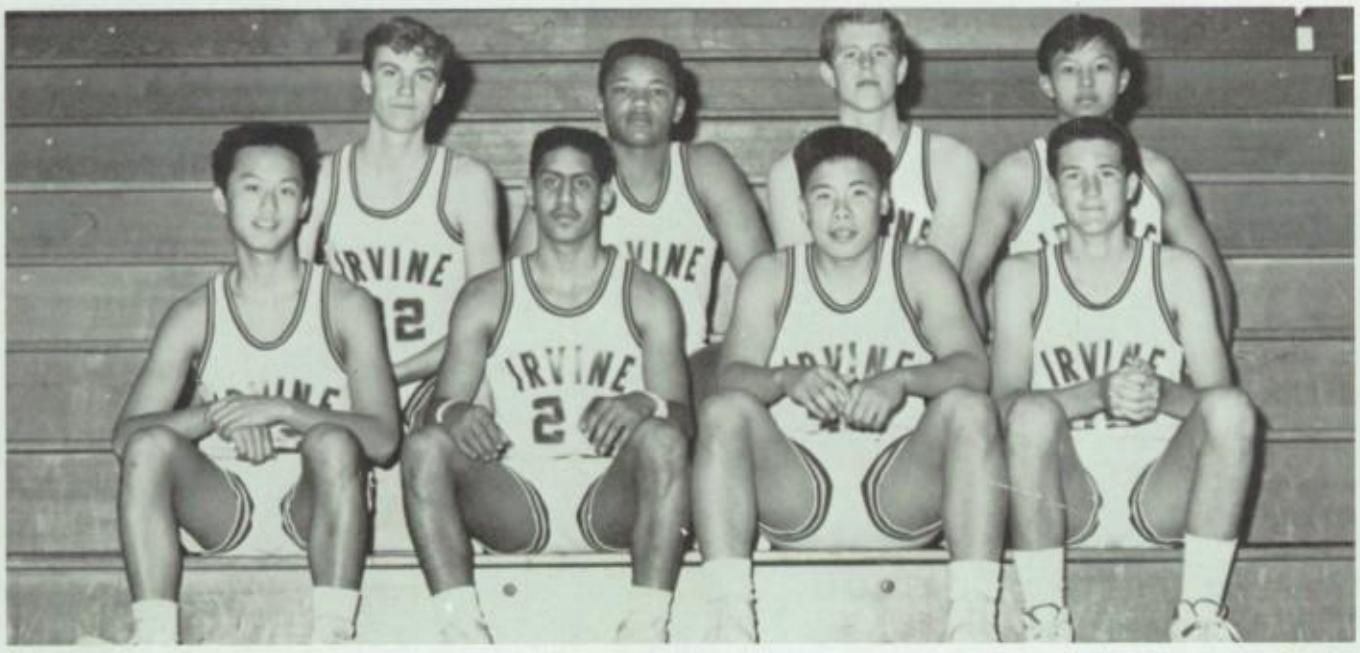


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## Sophomore Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| University | 43-41 |
| Marina | 50-58 |
| Fountain Valley | 53-68 |
| Los Alamitos | 50-41 |
| | 35-38 |
| Trabuco Hills | 46-41 |
| Warren | 43-40 |
| Corona Del Mar | 42-55 |
| Dana Hills | 34-50 |
| | 46-60 |
| San Clemente | 53-43 |
| | 40-37 |
| Capo Valley | 30-47 |
| | 19-42 |
| El Toro | 46-47 |
| | 25-48 |
| Mission Viejo | 48-61 |
| | 39-41 |

*6 wins 12 losses*

BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: Bottom Row: Brian Vovan, Raul Diaz, Phil Shen, Tim Paulino; Top Row: Brett Roberts, Vaughn Shackelford, Allen Powell, Vince Nidoy.

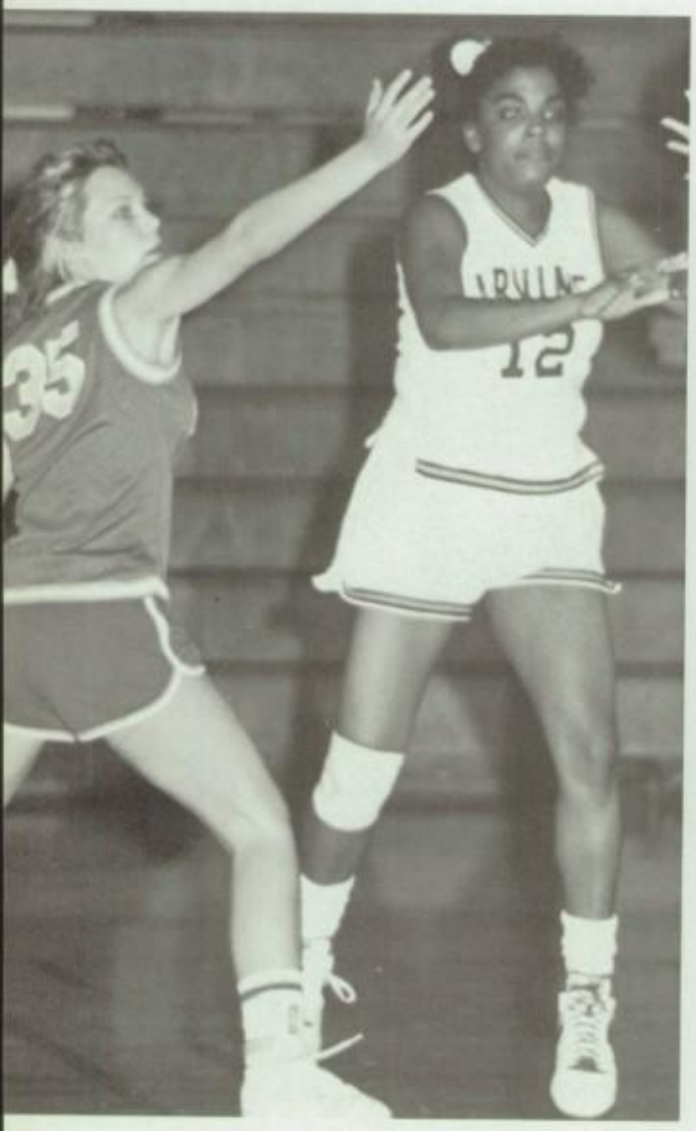
## Freshman Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Woodbridge | 65-69 |
| Corona Del Mar | 53-51 |
| Dana Hills | 53-58 |
| | 55-56 |
| San Clemente | 64-17 |
| | 60-31 |
| Capo Valley | 48-52 |
| | 44-48 |
| El Toro | 55-63 |
| | 35-53 |
| Mission Viejo | 47-58 |
| | 44-55 |

*3 wins 8 losses*

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: Bottom Row: Peter Candela, Jerry Brenner, Steve George, Jeff Ryals; Second Row: Chris Goodwin, Dean Palermo, Brad Gramlich, Joseph Brenner; Top Row: Bob Ray, Pat Irvin, Jim Eichsteadt, Jon Elliott, Deron McCoy.



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PRESSURE: Under heavy coverage from a Mission Viejo player at home, JV player Monique Napper gets a pass off to teammate Kim Nishimura.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Shana Arnold, Kimi Tamura, Dione Tanikawa, Barbara Kozlowski, Haley Orme, Mona Brown, Deann Freshour, Lori Tomko and Coach Bill George.

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## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Canyon | 53-31 |
| Brea | 38-46 |
| Edison | 36-62 |
| Loara | 54-56 |
| Woodbridge | 39-47 |
| University | 45-46 |
| Dana Hills | 58-26 |
| | 41-21 |
| San Clemente | 43-41 |
| | 39-44 |
| Capo Valley | 32-45 |
| | 51-52 |
| El Toro | 37-58 |
| | 47-55 |
| Mission Viejo | 45-63 |
| | 36-60 |

*4 wins 12 losses*

Vince Truong

MOTIVATOR: Varsity coach Bill George goes over a game plan at halftime of a game at Mission Viejo with Seniors Dione Tanikawa and Kimi Tamura, and JV Coach Bob Venable.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Bottom Row: Jeanne Hanley, Kim Nishimura, Kathryn Cannon, Cari North, Danielle Rolston, Heidi McBride, Jennifer Brundage; Top Row: Alesia Huss, Judy Gettys, Esther Lee, Michelle Bonner, Joie Tomko, Coach Bob Venable, Monique Napper.

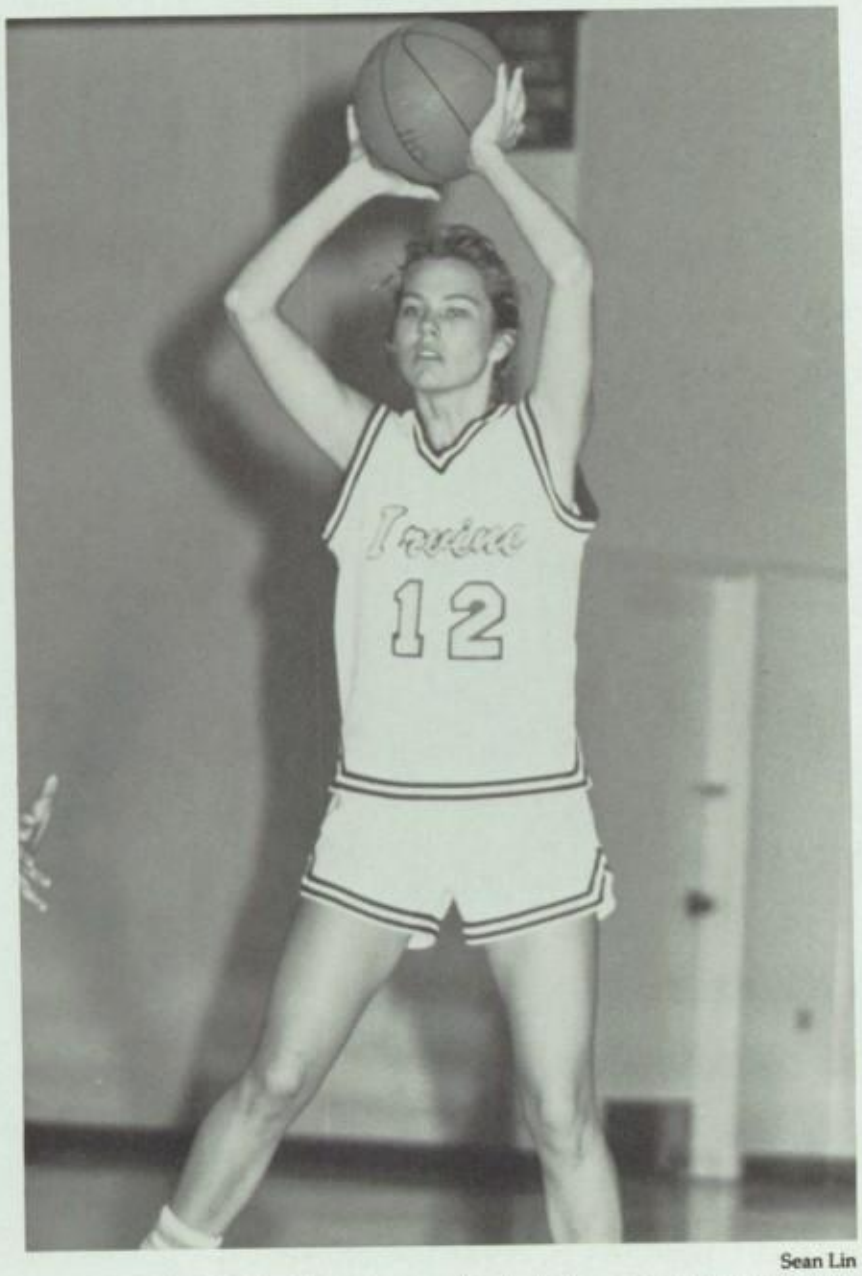
Yary

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Edison | 25-45 |
| University | 33-43 |
| Dana Hills | 30-23 |
| San Clemente | 41-36 |
| | 22-38 |
| Capo Valley | 20-42 |
| | 18-32 |
| El Toro | 34-31 |
| | 27-33 |
| Mission Viejo | 26-33 |
| | 27-59 |

*3 wins 8 losses*



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ASSIST LEADER: Looking to pass the ball to a teammate is Varsity player Haley Orme in a home game against Mission Viejo at the Irvine gym.

# No Excuses For

## *girls' Varsity, JV hoops*

Although they were not making any excuses, the Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams realized that to compete full force in the South Coast League would bring with it many difficulties.

For one thing, according to Varsity coach **Bill George** , a lack of size was instrumental to the Varsity team's 3-7 record in league and 6-16 overall record.

"We're very, very small," said George, "and because of that we get beat every game on the boards. The main thing, though, is to get a good tempo going and to have good shooting. When we do that, we can compete."

Another factor which went against the Vaqueros was the competition in the South Coast League, which included some of the best girls' basketball teams in Orange County.

A lack of size and stiff competition still did not daunt the Vaqueros. Led by forward **Haley Orme** (5-8, jr.), the Vaqueros nearly upset Capistrano Valley in the second meeting, but lost on a last second free throw, giving the Cougars the win, 52-51.

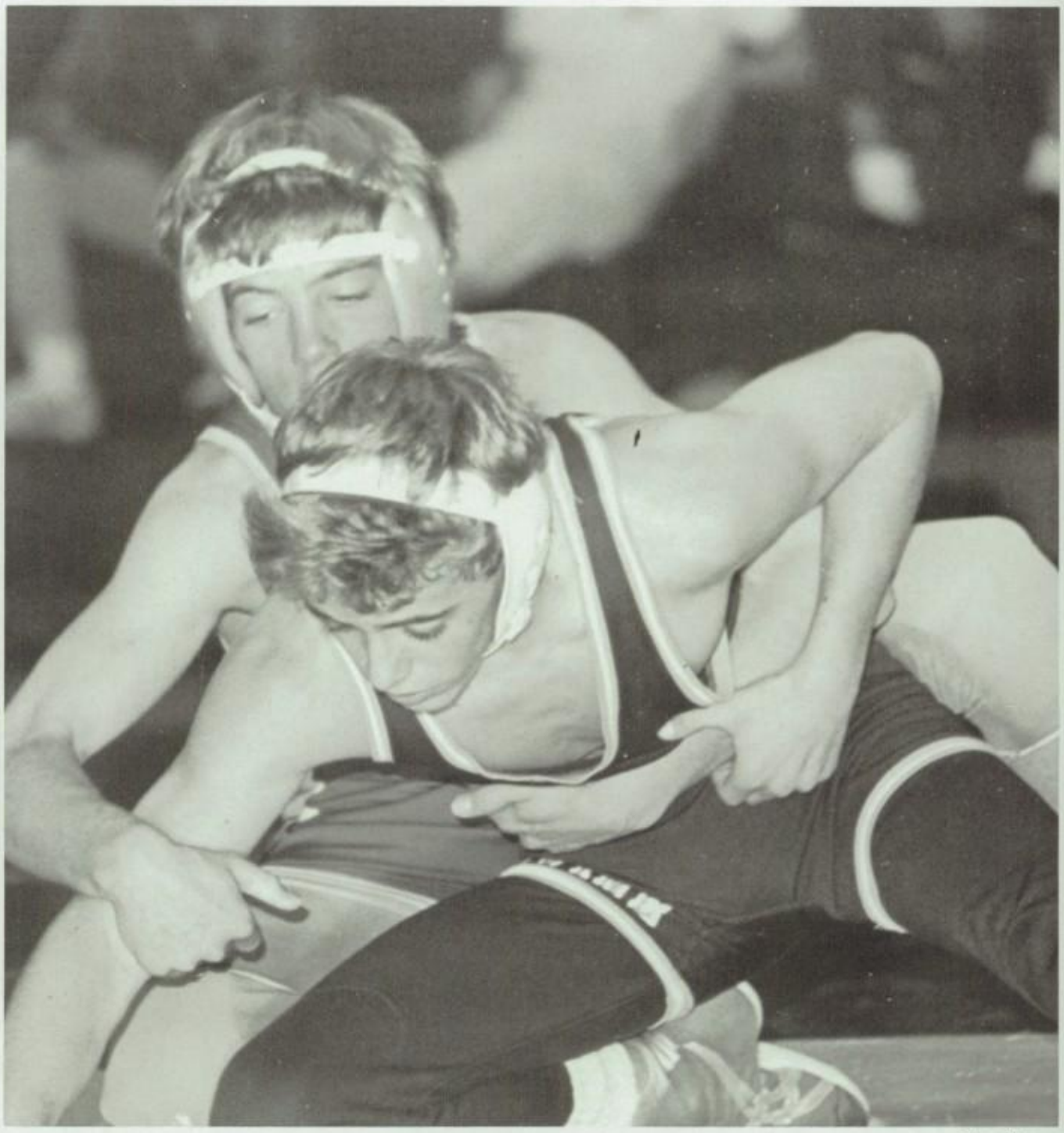
Top veteran players for the Vaqueros included third year varsity starters **Kimi Tamura** and **Dione Tanikawa** , both 5-5 senior guards. The leading scorer was guard **Barbara Kozlowksi** (5-5, sr.) averaging just over 10 points a game and the leading rebounder was Orme, averaging 8 boards a game.

Although the JV team experienced the same difficulties, according to coach **Bob Venable** , the team still fared better than their Varsity counterparts. Led by Sophomore **Danielle Ralston** and Freshman **Jennifer Brundage** , the JV squad finished the year 4-6 in league and 8-9 overall. Two of the bigger games included wins over Woodbridge High and Capistrano Valley High.

"When you look at the improvement on our team, we were successful," said Venable. "We came a long way."

— by David Kligman

GOING FOR THE TAKEDOWN: During a preseason meet against Mission Viejo, Varsity Wrestler Billy Ammerman works to pin the opponent.



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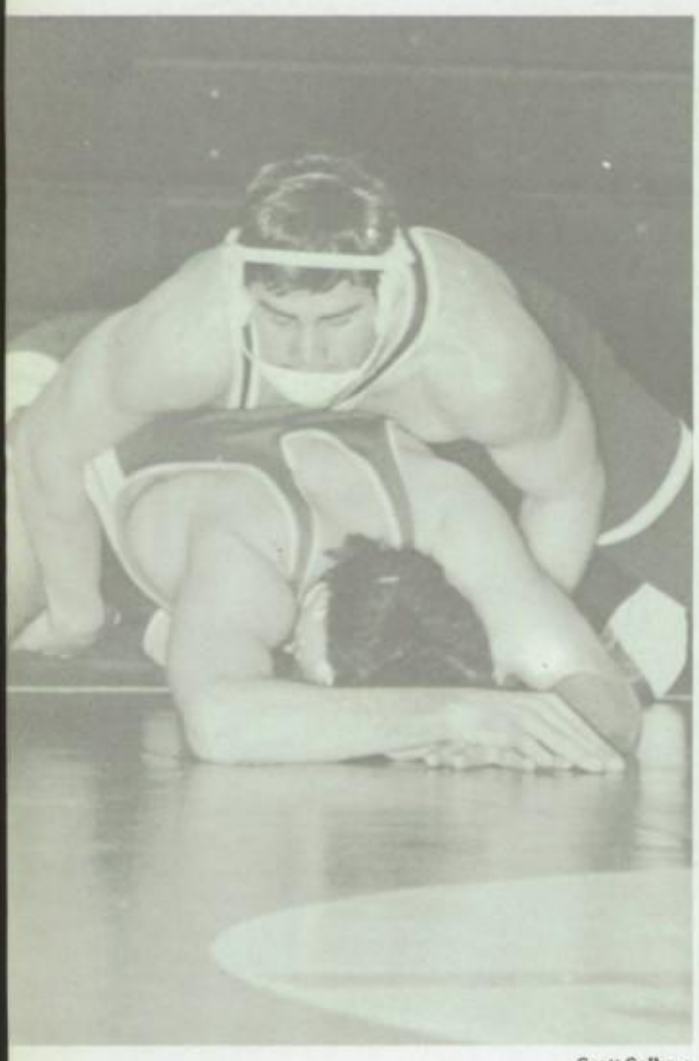
## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Villa Park | 51-21 |
| Woodbridge | 45-27 |
| Buena Park | 27-46 |
| South Torrance | 47-23 |
| Western | 26-38 |
| Capo Valley | 23-47 |
| Mission Viejo | 31-34 |
| El Toro | 13-47 |
| San Clemente | 15-54 |

*3 wins 6 losses*

TURN OVER: Varsity Wrestler Mike Sanches tries to win the match against a strong Mission Viejo opponent in the small gym.



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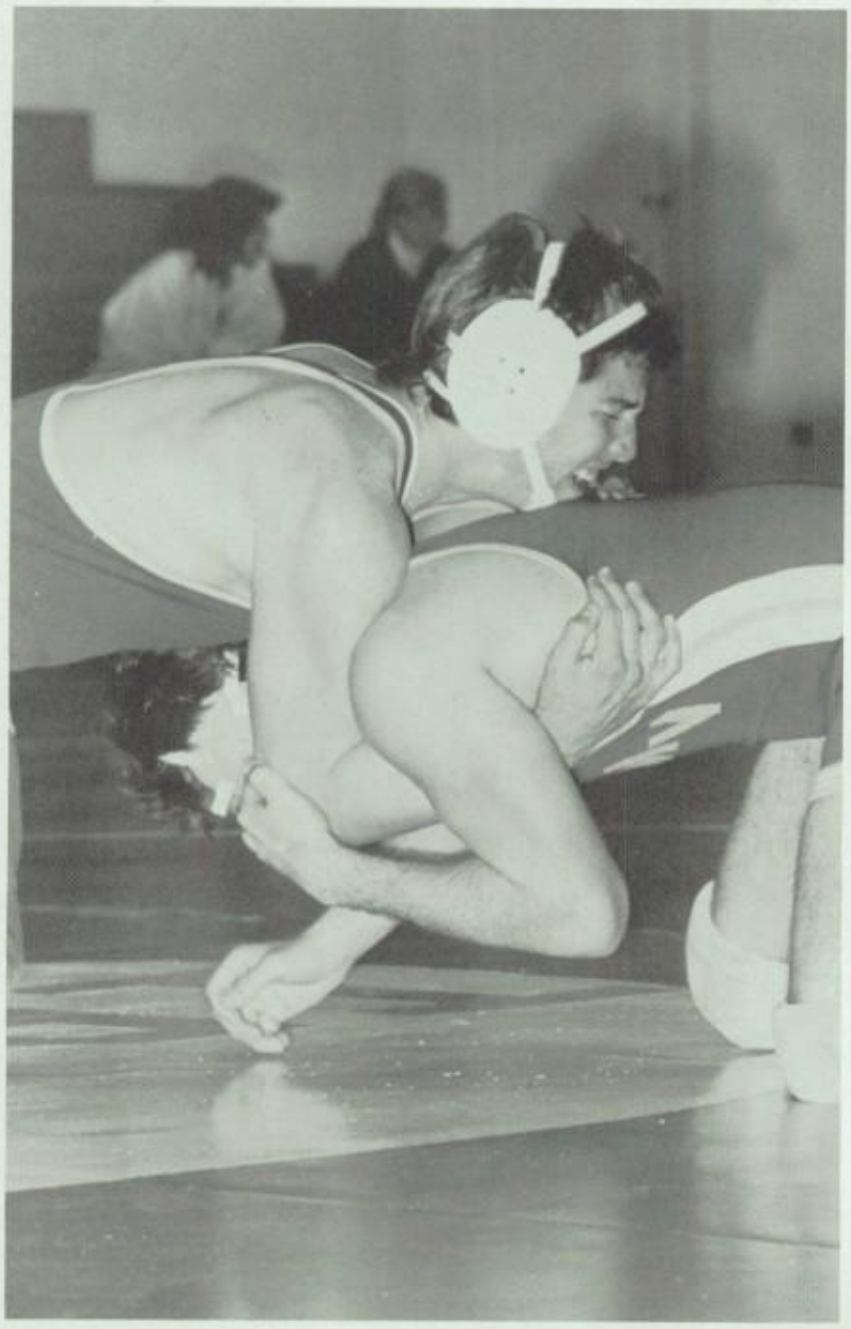
VARSITY WRESTLING: Bottom Row: Mike Sanches,Shane Reed, Coach John Phillips, Assistant Coach Vernon Fernandez, Assistant Coach Matt Fletcher, Darren Charest, Matt Mirmack; Top Row: Tom Jones, Kent Marcheso, Mike Fainbilt, Jason Keith, Todd Ross, Billy Ammerman, Barry Ghandehari, Sung Lee.

TO THE LIMIT: As Varsity Wrestler Mike Sanches pushes himself, straining all of his muscles, he attempts to wrestle his opponent into submission.



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# Irvine Wrestlers:

## *attempt to pin and win*

Depite the fact that a new coach was guiding the Varsity wrestling team, the Vaqueros still ended competition in the South Coast League with a respectable record of 4-6.

"I got my hopes up coming in as a new coach knowing the fact that there was a solid foundation," said new Coach **John Phillips** . "I was enthused about the potential of the future."

The practices emphasized the full-go wrestling, which was an all-out conditioning activity. They worked on learning skills, techniques and drills.

"This year's team had a lack of depth in the line up," said Phillips. "We needed to be more solid in all 13 weights. We have taken the lumps and had to look at it as a building year."

There were five returning Varsity lettermen including **Darren Charest, Mike Sanches, Shane Reed, Billy Ammerman** and heavyweight **Matt Mirmack.** The potential Varsity sophmores were **Tom Jones, Sung Lee** and **Todd Ross** .

"Many aspects of this year's team were similar to earlier successful teams here in the past," said Charest, who wrestled in the 134-pound division. "A few wrestlers strived to improve from their performances last year, while others skills remained relatively unchanged."

As well as traveling to Las Vegas in December for an annual wrestling tournament, the Vaqueros also hosted their own tournament, the Vaquero Classic in January. Irvine placed sixth among the 22 competing schools.

With six wrestlers making the playoffs, according to Phillips, training after the season was necessary for future success because four of the six wrestlers were scheduled to be returning.

"I feel that Coach Phillips was a great coach because he was so dedicated to the team," said Sanches who wrestled in the 193-pound division. "The sports program was good after he had time to work with it."

— by Kelly Hayakawa

Sean Lin

PINNING DOWN TO THE MAT: Varsity Wrestler Billy Ammerman, holds his opponent down in a pinning combination, trying to get a pinfall while the referee looks on, checking to see if the opponent's shoulders are down on the mat.

BLOOD SWEAT AND TEARS: Heavyweight Matt Mirmack applies his 200 plus pounds effectively, striving to pin his Mission Viejo opponent's shoulders to the floor of the Irvine small gym, thereby winning the match while the home crowd watches.

# Young Team

## *builds experience*

Sporting nearly half of the Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity squad with freshmen, Coach **Vernon Fernandez** never expected to end up with overall records of 4-3.

"Our team was so young with mostly freshmen that I did not expect to do as well as we did," said Fernandez. "We were very lucky and had a great season because of such freshmen as **Kurt Kimmel** , **David Setum** and **Dean Wakeham** ."

Frosh-soph and JV survived a rough season with both teams ending the season with an overall league record of 2-2.

"Being in such a tough league and working with a lot of beginners we did exceptionally well," said Fernandez. "The freshmen did really well and overall they accumulated 150 wins as a team."

Fernandez coached all three levels along with Varsity coach **John Phillips** and all the levels trained together so the freshmen could play against more experienced players as well as getting a good concept of wrestling.

Wrestlers learned in practice such moves as the "Reverse Cross Face," the "Saturday Night Special," "Suicide Sam" and the "Cork Screw." These names represent certain moves and techniques to wrestling which were helpful and commonly used in matches, according to the players.

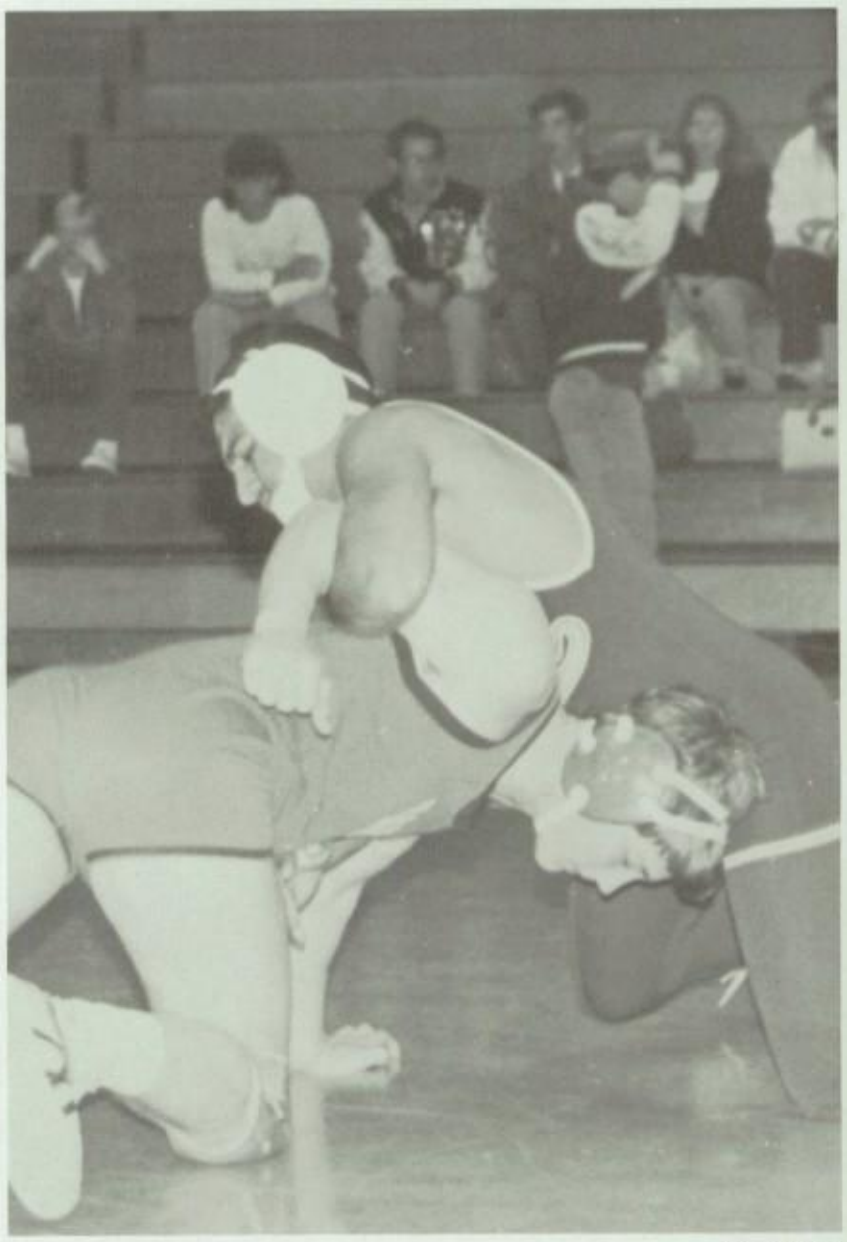
"Because of the coach's dedication to the team I feel that I have improved enormously since the beginning of the season," said Freshman **Jeff Herrmann** . "Wrestling takes a lot of discipline and a lot of hard work and I feel as wrestlers, we don't get enough credit for all the time we put in."

The most difficult team to play against according to Fernandez, was Capistrano Valley.

"Capistrano Valley had much more experience than we did but overall we wrestled very well as a individuals even though we lost as a team," said Fernandez.

— by Becky Brugger

TAKE HIM DOWN: Using great strength, Senior Bahram Ghandehari tries to flip a Mission Viejo opponent in a league wrestling match at the Irvine gym.



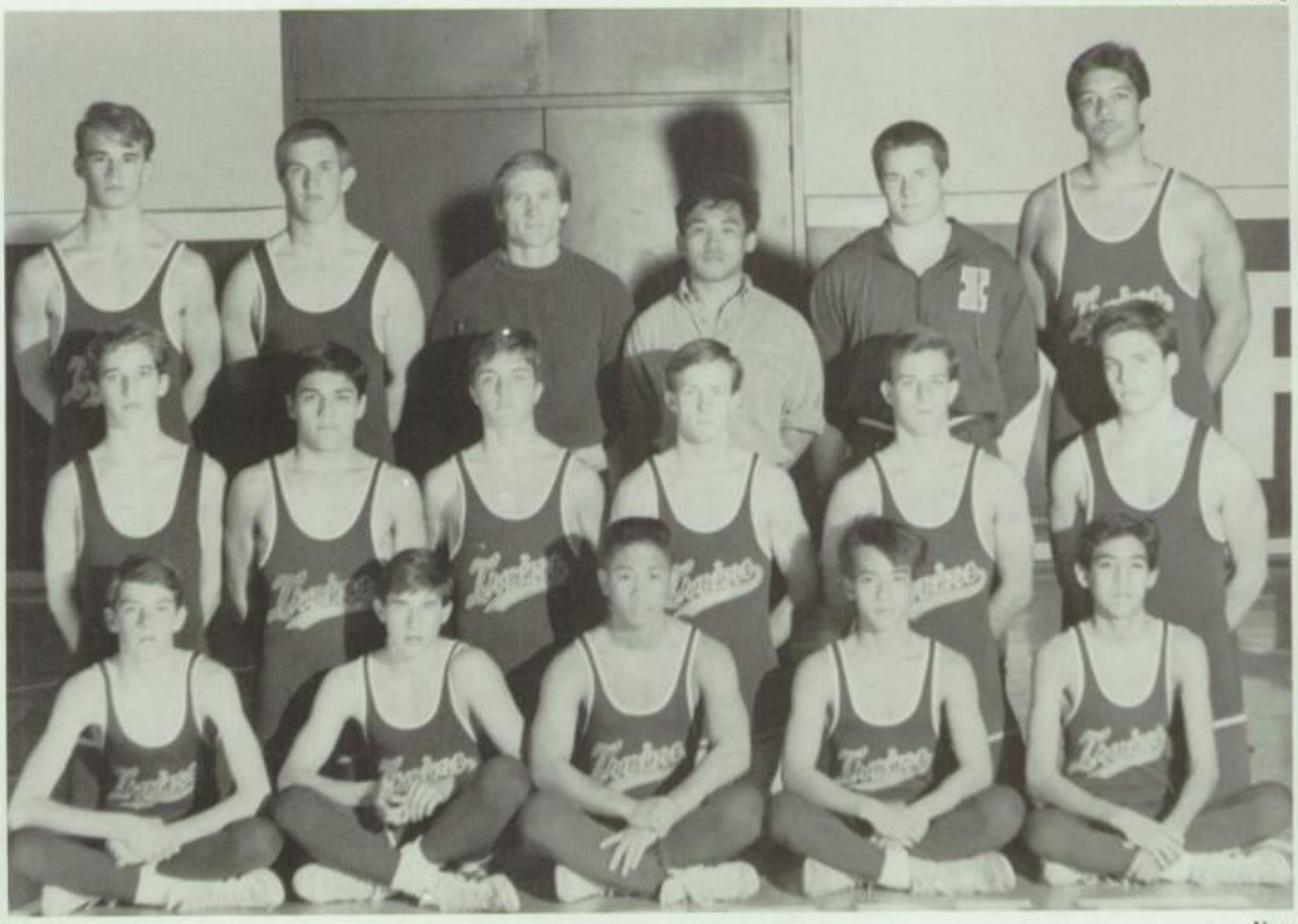
Vince Truong

## Frosh-Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 35-36 |
| Mission Viejo | 38-31 |
| El Toro | 66-6 |
| San Clemente | 27-44 |
| Los Alamitos | 45-17 |
| El Dorado | 9-55 |
| Victor Valley | 39-27 |

*4 wins 3 losses*



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JV WRESTLING TEAM: Bottom Row: Mike Beery, Alan Bierig, Frank Sisson, Simon Ngyen, Tim Zasueta; Second Row: Chris Menkus, Dave Piqutte, Todd Taylor, Dave Dusenbury, Paul Campbell, Jeff Huckabay; Top Row: Mike Fairbanks, Ryan Tisdale, Coach John Phillips, Coach Vernon Fernandez, Matt Fletcher, Marty Mance.

ROLL HIM OVER: Senior Marty Mance tries to roll over the heavy weight during a league match.

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*4 wins 3 losses*
*1 tie*

WOW LOOK AT HIM WIN: Freshman Kurt Kimmel and Sophomore Dave Dusenbury scream and yell at a winning teammates' match.

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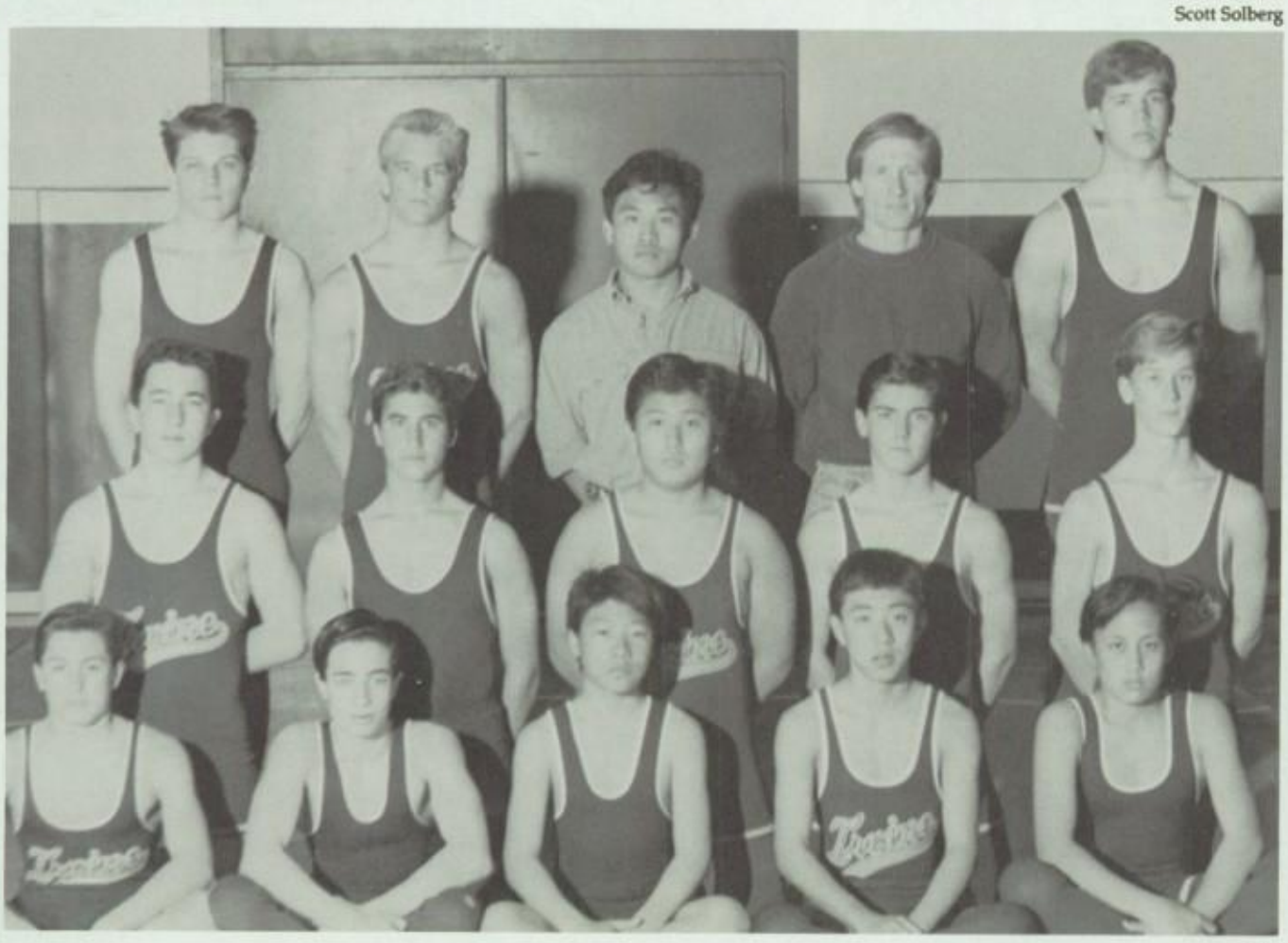

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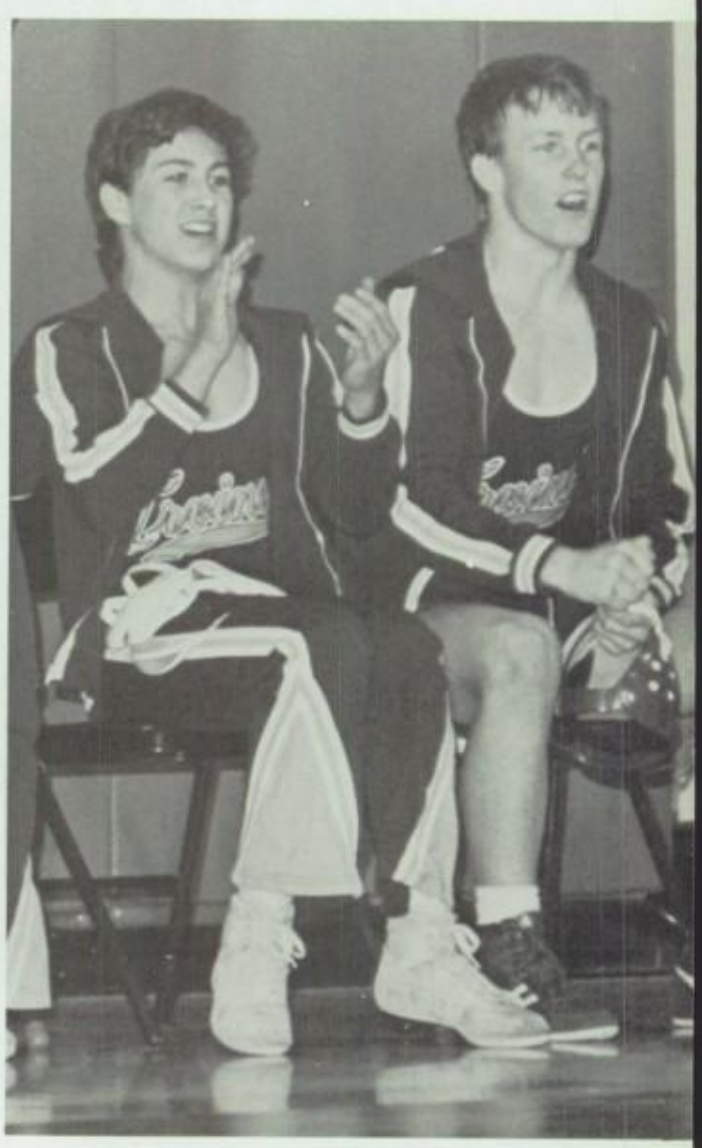
FROSH/SOPH WRESTLING TEAM: Bottom Row: Kurt Kimmel, Mike Nostrome, Steve Lee, Aaron Hong, Robert Tomoguchi; Second Row: Dan Myers, Adam Cohen, Jung Kim, Mark Newton, Jeff Herrmann; Top Row: Rob Fiegener, Shad Vickers, Vernon Fernandez, John Phillips, Dave Setum.



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KICKING OFF WITH AIM: With his gears in full force, Junior goalie Shane Brosnan focuses all his concentration and gets prepared to kick the ball in the right direction of his teammates during an intense home game against San Clemente.

PEP TALK: On the edge of the field, Coach Milo Ozbag takes a break and uses his time-out during a game to remind his team of some important strategies against their competitive opponent as they listen intently.

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KEEPING THEM ON THEIR TOES: In a home game against San Clemente, Senior John McMillen keeps the ball going in his direction as Senior Manuel Villalobos looks on and gets prepared to help his teammate out.

# Goals Stymied

## *but enthusiasm stays high*

Hanging by a thread, the last two games for the Boys' Varsity soccer team were to decide whether they would make the CIF playoffs, but that dream did not become a reality.

The team might have reached its goal only to find that there was something in its way. According to Coach **Milo Ozbag** , that something was a problem he had with motivating his team.

"Most of the players are juniors and sophomores with very few seniors," stated Ozbag. "Usually the seniors like to go for it because it's their last year."

The season ended with an air of disappointment and a league record of 2-6-2 and an overall record of 5-9-3. Ozbag felt that the team had worked hard, but not quite hard enough.

Sophomore team member **Keith Rosenberg** also commented on the fact that the team had less seniors.

"Our team had a lot of underclassmen and for our disadvantage as having less returning players, I think we did alright," said Rosenberg.

Ozbag was only given three returning players while he mentioned **Tony Bommarito** , **Adam Thompson** , **Shane Brosnan** and **John McMillen** as some of his strongest players, two of which were returning.

Practice for the group consisted of time during sixth period and also afterschool.

"I would describe the practices as fun," commented Ozbag. "I don't try to push them so hard that the practices become military exercises because it's only a game."

Junior **Rob Nied** spoke enthusiastically on the team's season, "We performed better than most people thought we would have but our season ended on a low note and we didn't make CIF."

Some of the teammates agreed with Nied and Rosenberg on the fact that they had done favorably well considering the conditions.

-by Perlee Tobias

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER: Bottom Row: Shawn Rogan, Statistician Erin Jaeger, Shane Brosnan, Manager Samantha Wayne, Rob Nied, Top Row: John McMillen, Robert Cavanaugh, Steve Bone, Adam Thompson and David Mack. Not pictured: Greg Haynes, Steve Schloegel, Manuel Villalobos, Keith Rosenberg, Paul Fredericks, Tony Bommarito, Joey Osso, Eric Machado.

Sean Lin

Michelle Tan

TAKING AIM: Junior Steve Bone throws the ball to his teammates during an away game at Mission Viejo as Junior Paul Fredericks looks on.

Michelle Tan

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 0-0 |
| | 0-2 |
| San Clemente | 1-0 |
| | 2-2 |
| Capo Valley | 0-3 |
| | 1-3 |
| El Toro | 2-1 |
| | 1-2 |
| Mission Viejo | 0-1 |
| | 0-3 |

*2 wins 6 losses*
*2 ties*

FANCY FOOTWORK: Senior Tony Bommarito uses his skill in an attempt to keep the ball going his way and away from his opponent during an away game.

Scott Solberg

UP IN THE AIR: During practice, Frosh-Soph player Chris Scubik concentrates on hitting the ball while teammate Mike Lee watches.

BOYS' JV SOCCER: Bottom Row: Danny Rivas, Jennifer Anderson, Lisa Goodwin, Tom Bilek, Samantha Wayne, Paul Ivey, Erin Jaeger; Second Row: Takafumi Sugamo, Heifada Carlisle, Kyle Kincalde, Clint Davis, Aaron Check, Eric Kerns, Brian Frazier; Top Row: Steve Damigella, Tony Rivas, Bobby Creighton, Matt Levin, Jeff Caudill, B.J. Williams, Jason Smith.

Sean Lin

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Corona del Mar | 0-2 |
| Laguna Hills | 1-2 |
| El Dorado | 1-4 |
| | 2-2 |
| University | 3-4 |
| Newport Harbor | 0-1 |
| Dana Hills | 0-2 |
| San Clemente | 0-0 |
| | 3-1 |
| Capo Valley | 1-1 |
| | 0-0 |
| El Toro | 2-0 |
| | 2-1 |
| Mission Viejo | 2-0 |
| | 0-2 |
| Pacifica | 0-3 |

*4 wins 8 losses*
*4 ties*

Scott Solberg

SANDWICH PLAY: Frosh-Soph players Alex Varela and Martin Noyes close in on an opposing player to gain possession of the ball.

TRICKY FOOTING: Frosh-Soph team player Seth Densmore tries to dribble around an opposing player from Pacifica while Tulio Alvarez anticipates his next move in order to offer any assistance if necessary to keep possession of the ball for the team.

Scott Solberg

## Frosh-Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| La Quinta | 0-0 |
| Laguna Hills | 0-1 |
| | 0-0 |
| Servite | 4-3 |
| University | 2-2 |
| El Dorado | 1-1 |
| Newport Harbor | 0-2 |
| Dana Hills | 2-1 |
| San Clemente | 1-1 |
| Pacifica | 4-3 |
| Capo Valley | 1-3 |
| | 0-1 |
| El Toro | 0-1 |
| | 0-2 |
| Mission Viejo | 0-3 |
| | 2-2 |
| Pacifica | 3-2 |

*4 wins 7 losses*
*6 ties*

Sean Lin

BOYS' FROSH-SOPH SOCCER: Bottom Row: Erin Jaeger, Coach Jeff Cova, Samantha Wayne; Second Row: Ryan Pitcher, Brian Wahte, Dave Schwab, Mike Elliot; Third Row: Dave Quitos, Chuch Hernandez, Scott Masters, Andy Fox; Fourth Row: Eddie Allena, Mike Lee, Kurt Poverik, Martin Noyes; Top Row: Avi Khilani, Matt Larson, Chris Scubik, Tulio Alvarez, Alex Darela.

# Reaching Goals:

## *boys' soccer goes all out*

The Boys' Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph Soccer Teams each had different goals during the past season.

The Frosh/Soph team's main goals were to prepare the players for the JV and Varsity Teams and to give the players a chance to go out on the field everyday to practice and compete.

"The purpose behind the creation of the Frosh/Soph teams is to give players who might have otherwise been cut the opportunity to compete," said JV coach **Steve Sewell** .

The team was only in its second season of existence and was following the principles behind its creation.

"Our main goal was to prepare the players for the upcoming years," said Frosh/Soph coach **Jeff Cova** . "We just went out there and played and did the best we could."

With the Frosh/Soph team having a league record of 2-6-2, it was not as impressive as many of the players would have liked. Their goal of just going out there and playing was achieved, according to Cova.

The goal for the JV team was to do the best it could and win as many games as possible. This goal was reached through hard work and effort. The team's dedication was reflected in its 4-3-3 league record which was one of the best that the team had ever achieved.

"I'm very proud of the JV team this year," said Sewell. "I feel that they did an excellent job and put a lot of hard work and effort into everything they did."

Despite the team's better than average performance, there were still some players who felt that they could have done better and saw some problems within the team which prevented them from achieving an even more impressive record.

Said JV player **Jeff Caudill** about the team's performance, "We definitely had a lot of potential but a lot of times we just couldn't get it all together."

— by Steven Tung

# Strength Shown

## *in pre-season victories*

Despite the many injuries that prevailed on the Girls' Varsity soccer team, the team still managed to pull off four pre-season wins to compensate for the dry season that they experienced.

"We did rather well during the pre-season games," said Coach **Joseph Marinkovich** , "however, there was not much enthusiasm in the players."

There were four players in particular that the coach recognized and commended for their participation. Among them was Senior **Merris Welch** who Marinkovich noted to be the most consistent player, earning a well deserved spot on the All League Second Team. Receiving recognition for their good defensive play were Junior team members **Erica Lee** and **Brooke Carpenter** . Marinkovich also noted that **Jennifer Matthews** was the most improved player on the team.

The serious injuries of several players during the season were one of the major problems that affected the team's overall performance. The unavailability of several players at the games was a great obstacle that hurt the team. The team ended the season with an overall record of 4-12-5, and a final league record of 0-8-2.

"We are in a very tough league," said Marinkovich. "We have competed against schools like Mission Viejo, who have dominated in girl's soccer in such a way that for three seasons they haven't lost any games, only tied a few. I was quite pleased during one game in which we played extemely well against Mission Viejo."

Marinkovich attributed the weakness of the season to the lack of intensity in play from the girls. This soccer season provided to be a learning experience for the girls. According to Marinkovich, being exposed to such problems, the girls faced continual struggles throughout the season.

— by Rosemarie Rigor

STEADY PACING: Varsity coach Joseph Marinkovich keeps a calm and controlled expression as he watches his team's progression from the sidelines in a home game at Irvine Stadium.

Christina Winterhalter

Sean Lin

KICKING WITH PRECISION: Senior Amy Roblyer demonstrates her own kicking technique with flexed leg and pointed toe during practice in preparation for a game.

Sean Lin

HEADED FOR MASS COLLISION: Senior Ha Sherwood gets into the midst of all the action as she jumps into a mass of players frantically scuffling for the soccer ball in their tangled state of confusion at a home game in the Irvine Stadium.

Sean Lin

STAYING IN BALANCE: Junior soccer player Jennifer Frankot is at the center of all the attention as she dribbles the ball in solitude during a practice session after school in the Irvine Stadium.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 1-3 |
| | 0-4 |
| San Clemente | 0-0 |
| | 1-3 |
| Capo Valley | 0-1 |
| | 1-1 |
| El Toro | 0-1 |
| | 0-2 |
| Mission Viejo | 1-3 |

*0 wins 7 losses*
*2 ties*

WATCH OUT, COMING THROUGH: Senior Merris Welch prepares to kick the ball into the goal as Senior Ha Sherwood watches on.

Liz Pettit

GIRLS' VARSITY: Bottom Row: Vicki Hawton, Pam Lawhorn, Brooke Carpenter, Jennifer Matthews, Ha Sherwood, Heather Connolly, Kristy Heatherington, Taryn Karlson, Erica Lee, Julie Shwarz; Top Row: Assistant Coach Doyle Cisco, Jennifer Baldwin, Brenda Johnston, Sandra Lutsch, Amy Roblyer, Jennifer Frankot, Michelle Lutsch, Jennifer Cisco, Stacey Osso, Merris Welch, Coach Joseph Marinkovich, Meka Feldman.

Sean Lin

WITH A QUICK KICK: During a home meet, JV player Candice Brosnan attempts to protect the goal.

Diane Tonkovich

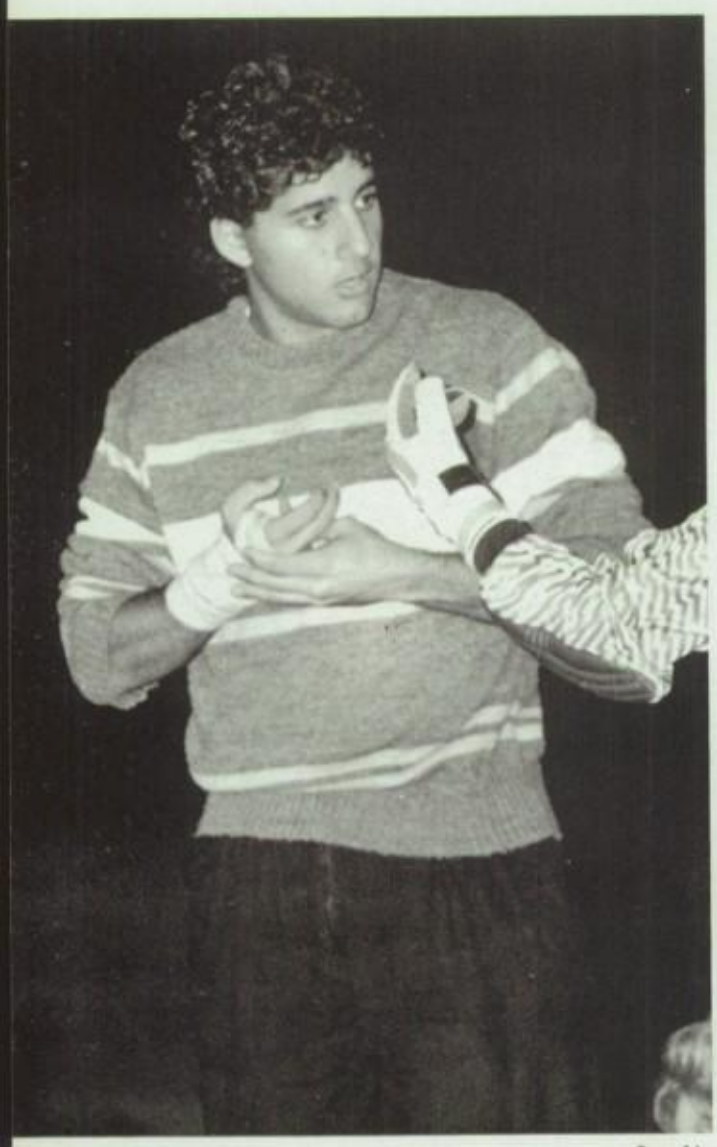
## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 0-1 |
| | 1-3 |
| San Clemente | 0-0 |
| | 3-1 |
| Capo Valley | 1-2 |
| | 1-1 |
| El Toro | 1-0 |
| | 0-6 |
| Mission Viejo | 0-6 |
| | 1-0 |

*2 wins 8 losses*

GETTING A COACHING LESSON: JV goalie Hiromi Ueha listens patiently as Coach Hamid Sedahi tries to explain to her what strategy to use in the game.



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GIRLS' JV SOCCER: Bottom Row: Adria Silva, Hiromi Ueha; Second Row: Caryn Chapin, Cindy Johnston, Fiorella Dworzak, Dawn Parkins; Third Row: Tina Louie, Danelle Larsen, Breck Jones, Janet Gillis; Fourth Row: Candace Brosnan, Brenda Klein, Andrea Caminiti, Kerri Johnson, Christi Manske; Top Row: Niki Kennedy, Dawn Nourse, Wendy Nelson, Amanda Jaegar, Scotty Kober, Shannon Dineen.

# Experience Helps

## *girls' soccer teams*

STEALING THE BALL: Frosh/Soph player Denise Garcia takes the soccer ball away from the opposing team and attempts to make a goal.

Vince Truong

The Girls' Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph Soccer teams realized that experience and team work could definitely make the difference.

Headed by Coach **Hamid Sedahi** and Assistant Coach **Greg Marchant,** the JV team had an almost perfect pre-season, winning eight of nine games, and according to JV member **Fiorella Dworzak** the team was "fired up and ready to go!"

Sedahi commented, "During our pre-season, we worked together as a Varsity team." JV member **Danelle Larsen** felt that the success of the pre-season was due to "team unity where everyone would always support each other."

The team was led by Sophomores **Andrea Caminiti** and **Nicole Kennedy,** who won the most valuable player awards. The team captains were Sophomores **Scotty Kober** and **Breck Jones** .

Larsen believed that the pre-season results was due to a different way of playing offense. "Offense doesn't just start with the forwards or halfbacks, but it starts with the goalie and includes the whole team," she commented.

Unfortunately, the team was able to win only one league game due to "a combination of different factors," explained team captain Jones.

The Frosh/Soph team improved their scores, by winning six out of 10 league games, with the help of returning and experienced members.

The team was coached by **John McMillan** and his mother, **Dorothy McMillan.** McMillan commented, "I feel that this season was a good one for us. Because of returning members, we were able to improve tremendously as a team."

**Amy McComb** and **Charleen McComb** , who were both returning members, helped to support the Frosh/Soph team.

The team was able to win four league games, and C. McComb believed that this was because of team work and experience of returning members

— by Rekha Ravindra

Sean Lin

GIRLS' FROSH/SOPH SOCCER TEAM: Bottom Row: Heather Gilcrist, Tricia Caminiti, Michelle Campbell, Denise Garcia, Phaedra Peterson, Marci Jeffeson, Abbey Rochmann; Second Row: Jennifer Perri, Morgan Klappenback, Joanna Burt, Heather Sansone, Kenan McQuiddy, Molly McMillen, Maggie Hamelin, Jill Beam; Top Row: Coach Dorothy McMillan, Char McComb, Tracy Hieger, Lisa Kuiper, Sheryl Ray, Geri Hotchkiss, Amy McComb, Dave McMillan.

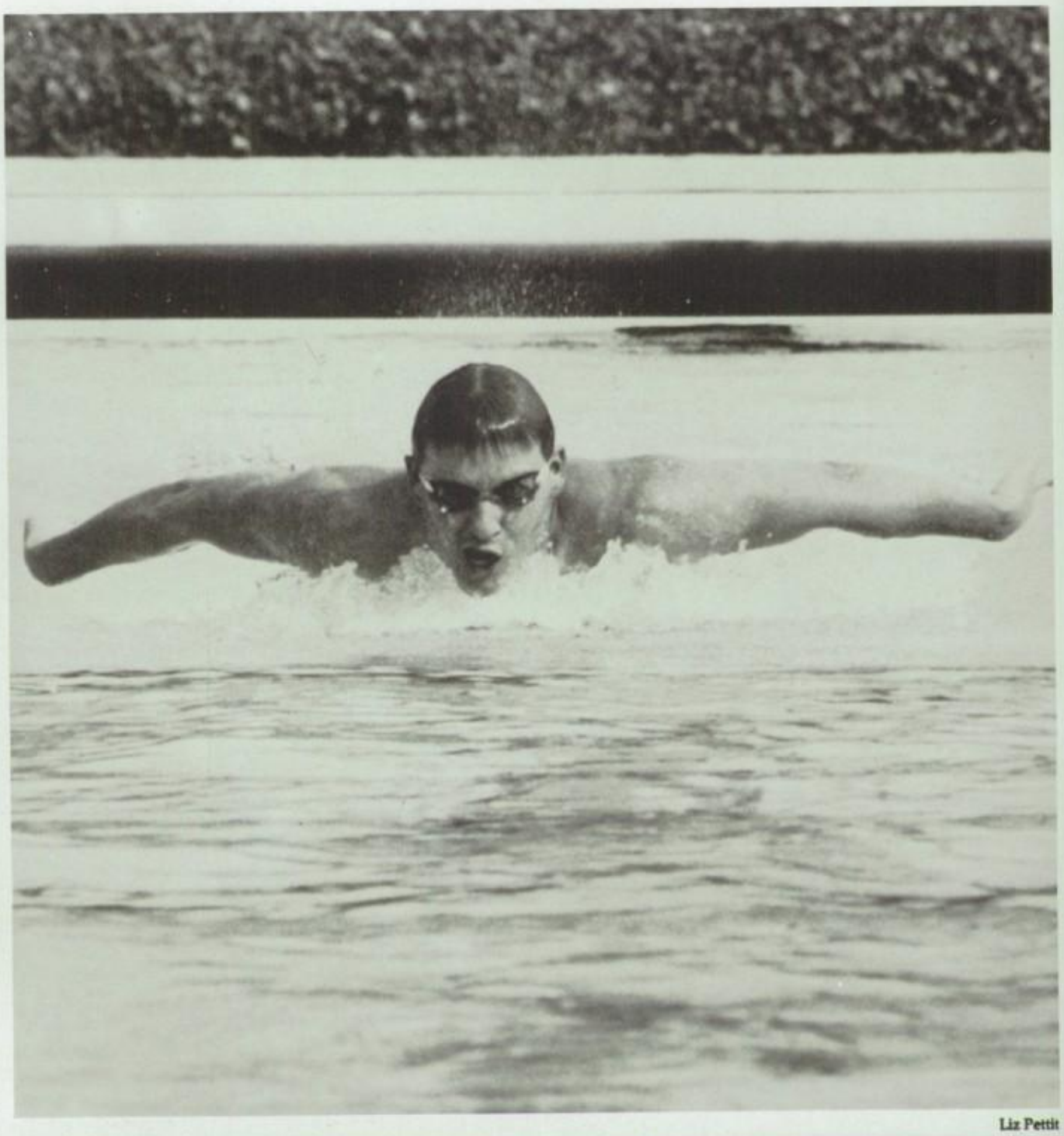
## JV Record

*Irvine / Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 2-0 |
| | 1-2 |
| San Clemente | 3-0 |
| | 4-2 |
| Capo Valley | 1-2 |
| | 1-0 |
| El Toro | 4-1 |
| | 1-1 |
| Mission Viejo | 1-1 |
| | 4-1 |

*6 wins 4 losses*

FLUTTER FLUTTER: Under the warm afternoon sun, Senior Alex Abshier surfaces for a quick breath as he finishes his butterfly set.



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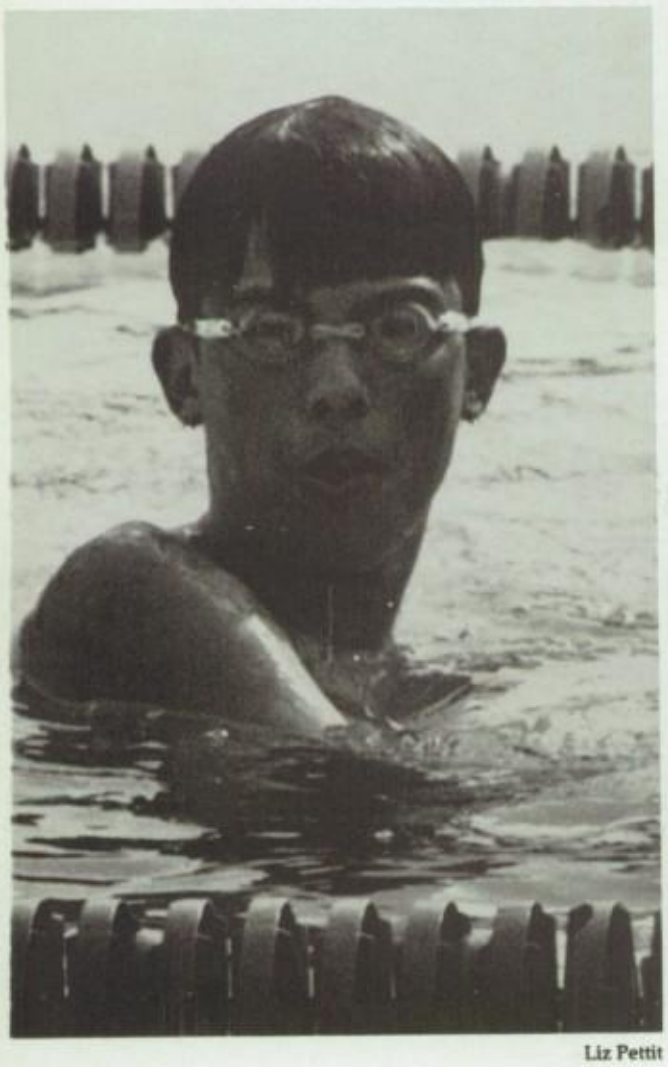
## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Tri-City Meet | 2-0 |
| Capo Valley | 40-113 |
| Mission Viejo | 43-112 |
| Dana Hills | 68-88 |
| El Toro | 109-48 |
| San Clemente | 43-110 |

*2 wins 4 losses*

HUMAN BUOY: Freshman Nathan Jacobs wades in the rippling water as he waits for his lap time after swimming his set.



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BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING: Bottom Row: Chris Fox, Alex Abshier, Craig Rutter, Doug Herring; Top Row: Coach Greg Gray, Chris Marr, Robert Townsend, Andy Harris, Greg Olsen, Todd Lewis, Greg Haynes.

LET'S DO IT RIGHT: Top 50-yard swimmer Alex Abshier mentally prepares himself for the long distance he is about to swim.

Liz Pettit

# Swimmers Adopt

## *early bird training tactic*

Splish splash, they were taking a . . . swim at the break of dawn! The Boys' Varsity Swimming workouts were drastically changed in an effort to contend in the South Coast League.

A new early morning system was activated in order to condition the swimmers for sprints, distance, butterfly and breast strokes.

Swimming coach **Greg Gray** said, "We'd be in the water from 5:45 to 7:30 in the morning, and then we'd spend an hour in the weight room."

In favor of the early morning practice, Senior **Greg Olsen** said, "I like it. Your concentration is still fresh. You feel like you've accomplished something."

Varsity swimmer **Henry An** said, "The whole format (of practice) has changed. We have intense swim workouts, and our lifting program is for strength in sprints."

Accodring to An, the swimmers received points for showing up to practice on time, individual improvement and getting A's on tests. At the end of the season, prizes were awarded to those swimmers who had achieved certain point totals as incentives for working hard and being more productive.

The unvictorious league record in the past years had not reflected the caliber of the team as Varsity distance swimmer **Chris Fox** described, "The competition in our league is the toughest in CIF. If we were in another league, we might have won a few meets. This year we have more people with previous high school swimming experience."

The results of the swimming meets were not the product of the top swimmers alone, but the team as a whole.

Gray said, "I think that we have the ability to put people in events who will score points. While we may not have a lot of swimmers who score first, we have a lot of depth."

— by Victor Lee

Sean Lin

Sean Lin

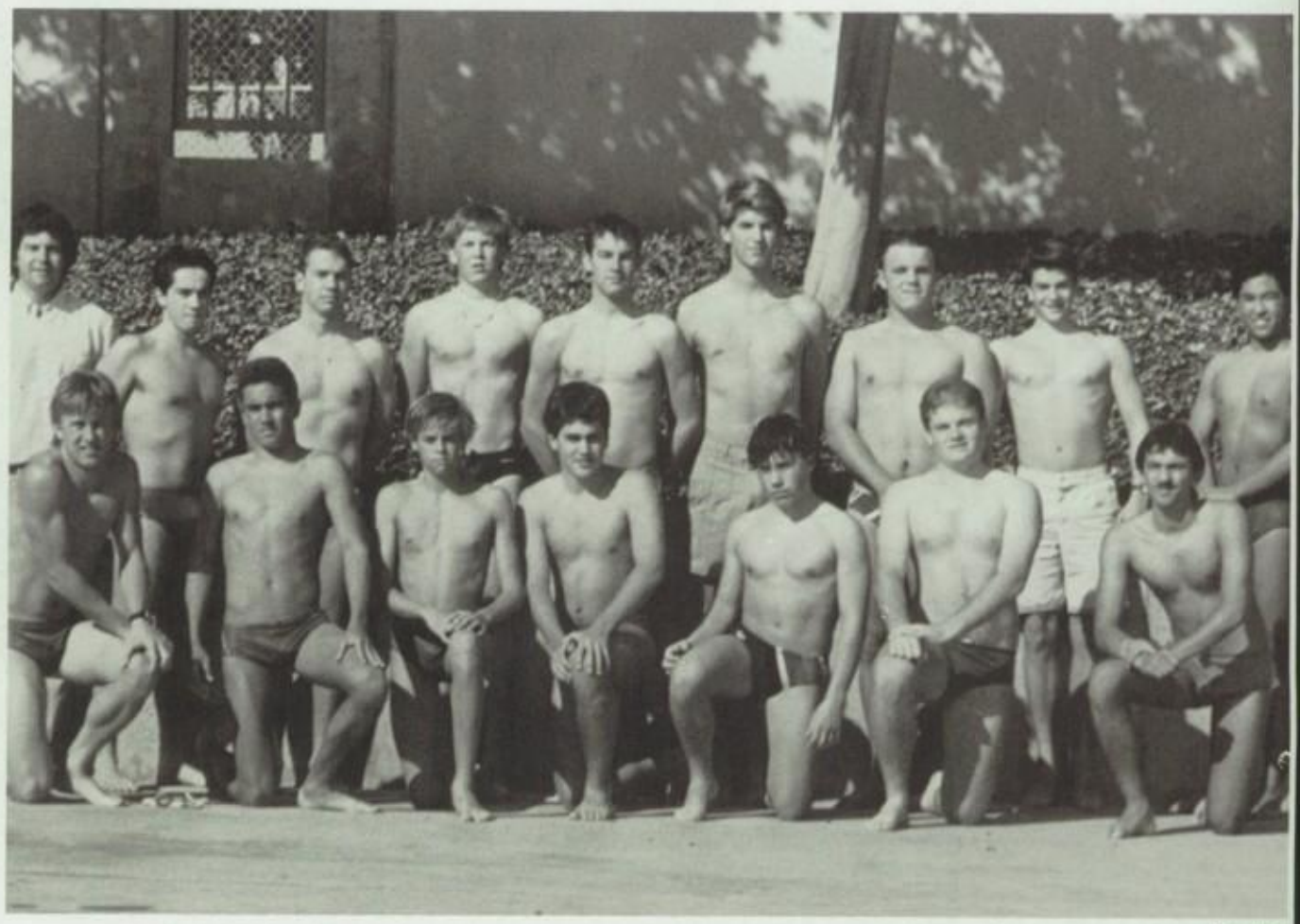
GASP GASP!!!: Senior Greg Olsen performs the freestyle during an afternoon practice as he takes a deep breath before he approaches the end of the pool for a quick flip turn.

SUBMARINE VOYAGE: Junior Henry An emerges from the water after he completes his swimming drill in order to find out the time after swimming his event and while exiting from the pool for weight-lifting.

LAST LAP: During an early morning practice, JV swimmer James Biesty tries to perfect his breast stroke, in preparation for the upcoming meet.

Jennifer Deng

BOYS' JV SWIMMING: Bottom Row: Brad Gilchrist, John Steed, Jeff Mulholland, Jason Vallone, Matt Williamson, Sam Moon, Ali Ahmadi; Top Row: Coach Greg Gray, Gard Koch, Darrin Helsel, Matt Reilly, Andy Peck, Greg Tonkovich, Greg Shank, James Biesty, Henry An.



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# Timing Brings

## *on dramatic changes*

The start of something new. Junior Varsity coaches **Greg Gray** and **Scott Hinman** decided to combine both the girls' and boys' Junior Varsity swim teams.

"We had an extremely large turnout this season," said Gray. "We have about 30 to 40 members on the JV team alone."

With only a few returning members each year, each coach was faced with a fairly fresh group of swimmers, and consequently both coaches felt that working with each team as one unit would be to their overall advantage.

Keeping this in mind, both boys and girls swam together not only at meets as in years before but more importantly, at practice. As in previous years, the major competitions were Capistrano Valley and El Toro. Hinman felt that the team's concentration on diving gave them an all important edge when they competed against these top teams in the league.

"I think as Varsity continues to improve, so will the lower levels," said Gray. "This will be very important for future teams."

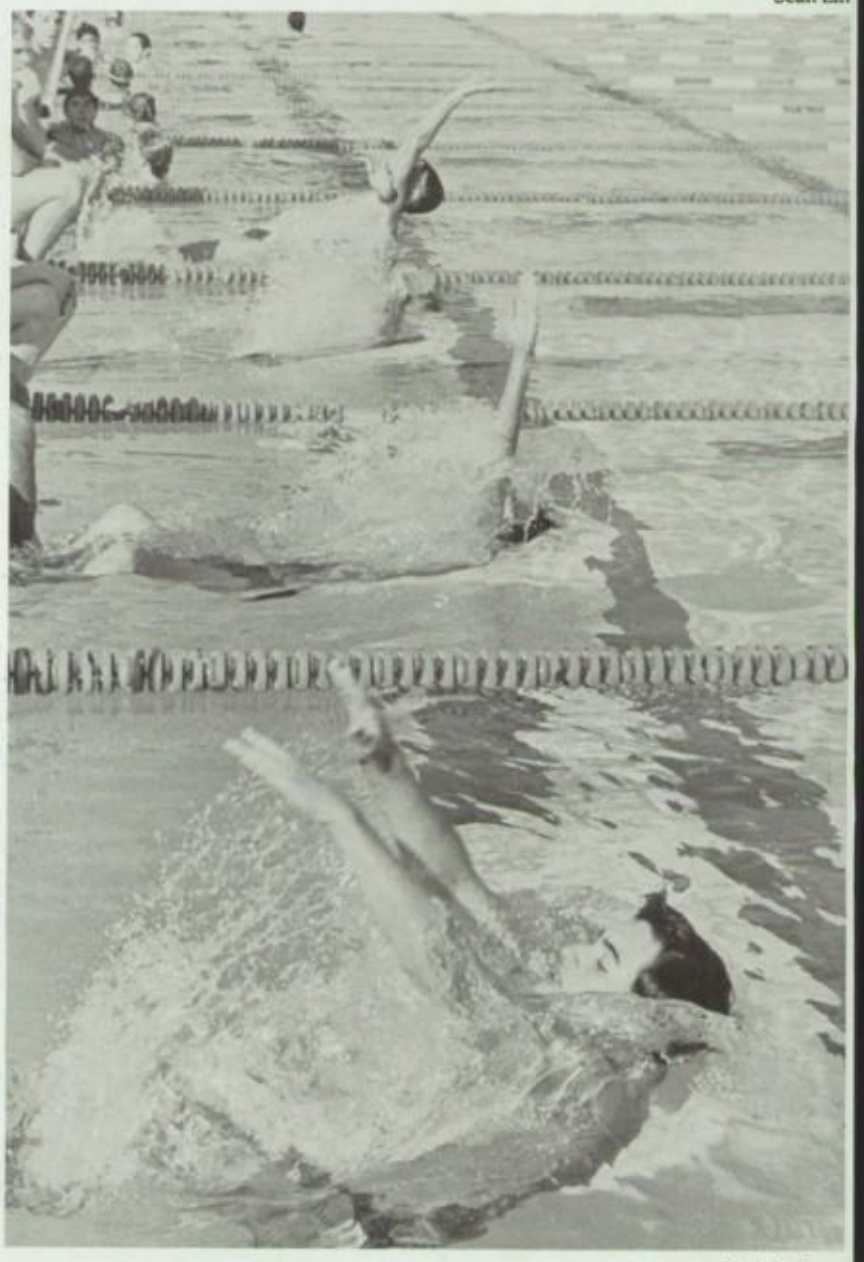
"Back to the basics" was a phrase which described the Frosh/Soph team goals. This may have seemed like a usual concept for a team at the high school level, but that was where it all began.

"Learning how to work out and to swim races correctly is one of the most important factors in swimming successfully," said Gray. "We always stress one thing in swimming and that is improvement."

Gray felt that at the "taper" of the season, lower level swimmers showed a dramatic improvement, proving that all those long hours of one lap after another really paid off, whether or not they won the race in which they competed in.

"Now that I swim at the Varsity level, I realize how much all those basic skills really helped my swimming," said Senior **Robert Townsend** . "Since the coaches are beginning to stress this more and more, the teams will become much stronger."

— by Debbie Donahue

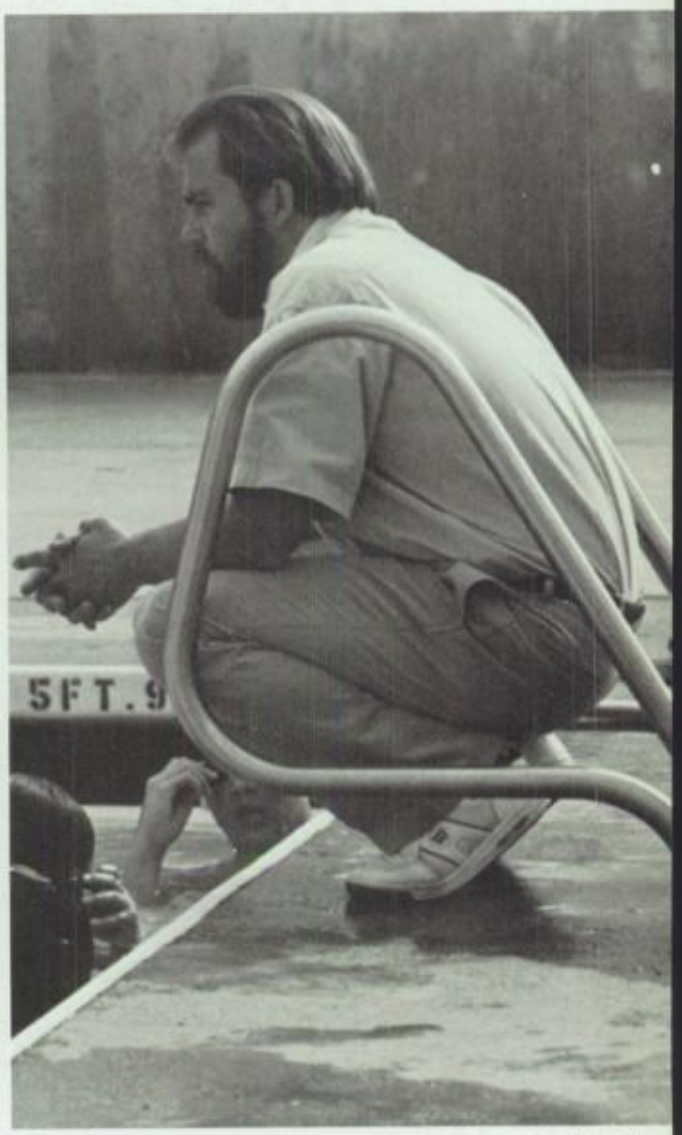


Jennifer Deng

PUSHING OFF: Boys' JV swimmers begin the first lap of the back stroke during pratice, with many more strenuous ones to come.

BOYS' FROSH/SOPH SWIMMING: Bottom Row: Jin Park, Brian Hershey, Dominque Bulone, Iman Khosrowpour, Ed Carrara, Mike Nostrom, Rob Steed; Top Row: Coach Bob Venable, Matt Larson, Nathan Jacobs, Carmeron Asadi, Mark Pfeifer, Alex Kajitani, Jeff Taylor, John Gotthard.

Sean Lin

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POOLSIDE: Boys Frosh/Soph Coach Bob Venable over-sees pratice where the team is preparing for their first meet against Estancia.

Liz Pettit

A BREATHER: JV swimmer John Steed takes a break from an afterschool practice in order to catch his breath after doing several laps.

## Frosh-Soph JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Tri-City Meet | 3-0 |
| Capo Valley | 63-89 |
| Mission Viejo | 63-89 |
| Dana Hills | 77-63 |
| El Toro | 64-92 |
| San Clemente | 71-69 |

*3 wins 3 losses*

# Taking the Plunge

## *into an elite pool*

Members of the Girls' Varsity swim team worked on much more than just their tans this season.

Led by Coach **Scott Hinman** and his two new assistant coaches, **Emily Ricketts** and **Torre Herbert,** the team underwent several changes, including a decrease in the team's size.

Unlike last year's team, which essentially held an "open door policy," this year's prospective swimmers had to try out for spots on the team.

According to Hinman, "This is the first team that has ever had to go through tryouts. This team represents the best in the school at this sport."

Senior **Denise Martin,** one of the four captains for the girls' swim team, noted the benefits of this system. "People take practice much more seriously this year because everyone has to earn their way onto the team."

In order to advance their standings, the team practiced daily from sixth period until 4:30 p.m. During spring break, some devoted up to two hours each day towards workouts in order to improve their individual times and pacing.

"The element of the water allows a swimmer to work harder over a longer period of time," commented Hinman. "There's enough diversity in the sport that most can find success in either a single event or any other personal goals."

Another aspect of the team included the eight-member diving team, which was the largest team of its kind in league. Hinman noted that Diver **Meredith Herbert,** sophomore, had the potential to place within the top three in CIF.

"We always seem to win our preseason meets, but when it comes to the South Coast League meets, we rank in the middle," added Martin. "Irvine High School won the Tri-City meet last year, and I think we can do it again."

— by Mary Vu

TALKING BEHIND HIS BACK: During practice afterschool, Coach Scott Hinman checks the attendance while his daughter, Corrine, cheerfully perches on his back.

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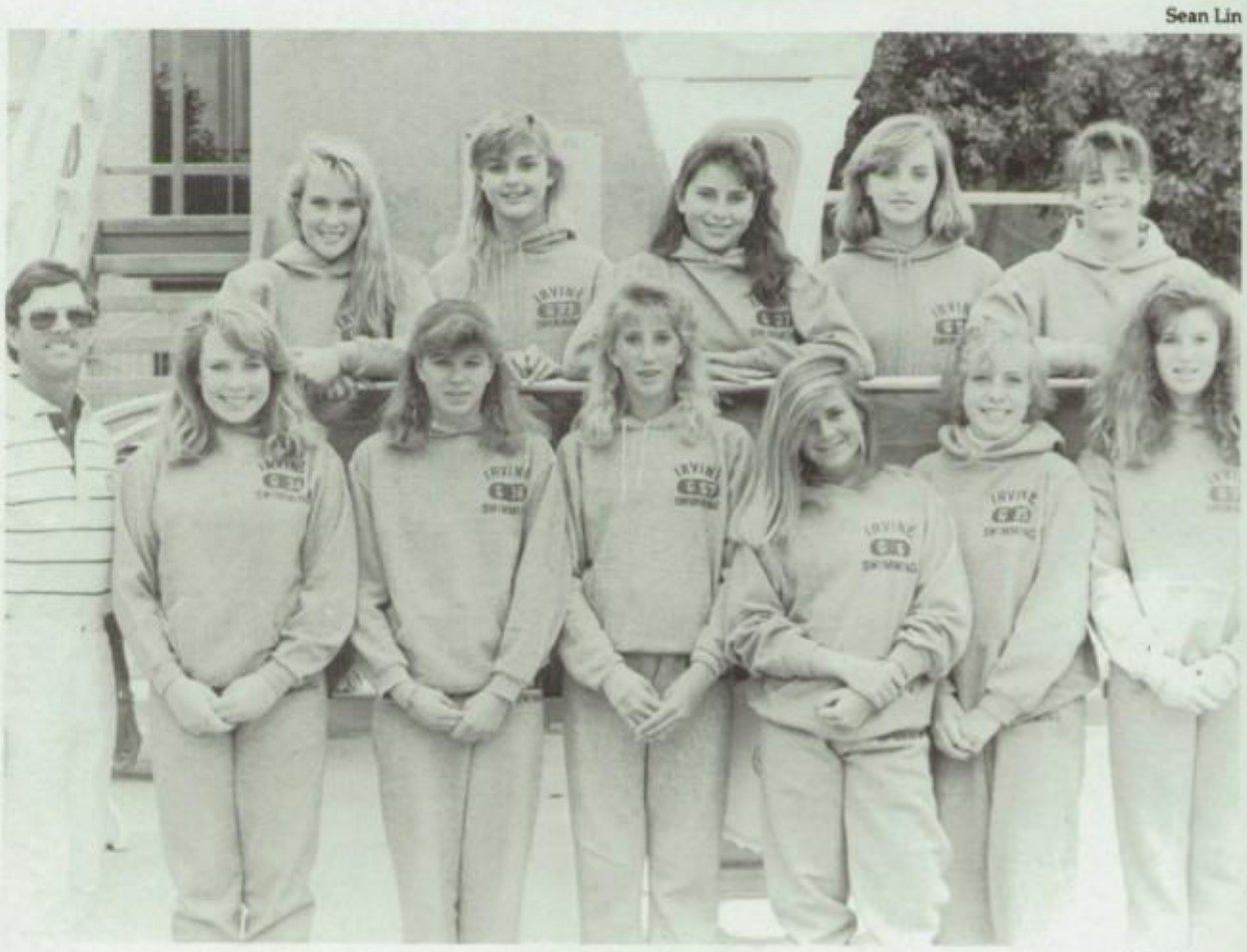

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GIRLS' DIVING TEAM: Bottom Row: Coach Rick Earley, Robyn Dutt, Peggy Quinn, Tricia Caminiti, Phaedra Peterson, Amy Durant, Jennifer Hansler; Top Row: Julie Bass, Linda Mendelson, Jennifer Perri, Kristi Whalen, Meredith Herbert.

IN THEIR OWN FREE STYLE: Varsity member Valeria Gutierrez, along with fellow swimmers Carrie Bishop and Heather Nassar, take advantage of their free time after swimming practice to relax and lay out in the sun.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING: Bottom Row: Assistant Coach Torre Herbert, Caroline Laband, Becky Brugger, Debbie Liggett, Leslie Eichsteadt, Karen Thompson, Amy Martin, Cindy Palermo, Rauna Lahtinen, Diane Tonkovich; Top Back Row: Assistant Coach Emily Ricketts, Janine Colburn, Heather Nassar, Naomi Ohtake, Carrie Bishop, Denise Martin, Gretchen Vonk, Michelle Marrujo, Monique Saunders, Valeria Gutierrez, Coach Scott Hinman,Corrine Hinman.

Diane Tonkovich

Sean Lin

BRRRR — IT'S COLD: A day before the first meet against Estancia, Junior Becky Brugger jumps in the pool to warm up for her two-hour long workout.

Sean Lin

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Tri-City | 2-0 |
| Capo Valley | 52-103 |
| Mission Viejo | 46-109 |
| Dana Hills | 58-98 |
| El Toro | 57-99 |
| San Clemente | 73-82 |

*1 win 5 losses*

STROKES TOWARD SUCCESS: In preparation for the upcoming All-City Tri-Meet, Varsity swimmer Diane Tonkovich perfects her breaststroke techniques.

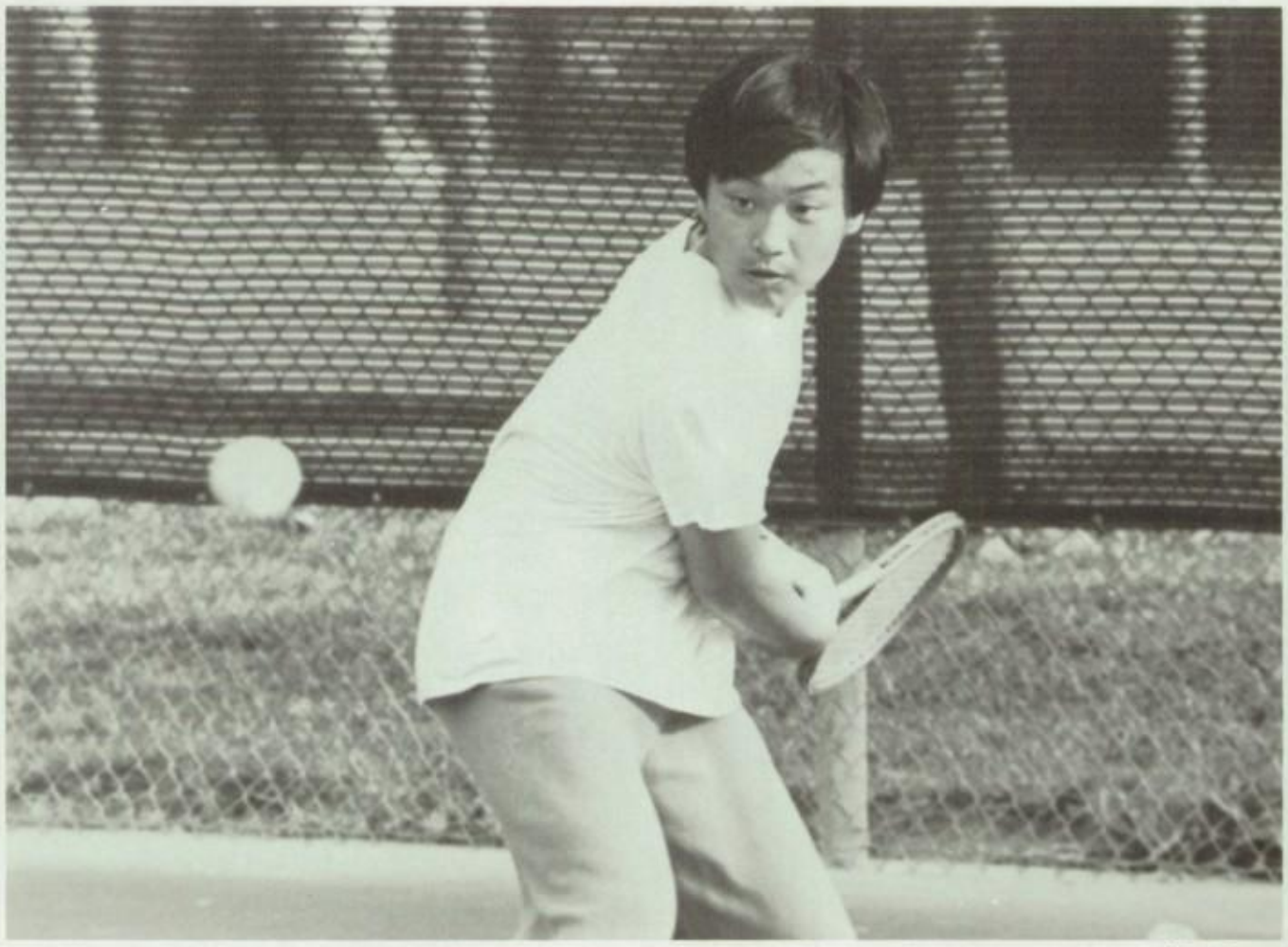
## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Huntington Beach | 7-11 |
| Woodbridge | 2-16 |
| Estancia | 9-9 |
| Fountain Valley | 3-15 |
| Costa Mesa | 18-1 |
| Trabuco Hills | 17-1 |
| Edison | 2-16 |
| Laguna Hills | 13-5 |
| Dana Hills | 3-15 |
| San Clemente | 10-8 |
| Capo Valley | 6-12 |
| El Toro | 3-15 |
| Mission Viejo | 8-9 |

*4 wins 8 losses*
*1 tie*

BACKHAND DRIVE: As his eyes follow the rapidly approaching tennis ball, Freshman Chris Wang pivots his shoulders in order to effectively strike a backhand return to his opponent during a practice match at the Heritage Park Tennis Courts.



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VARSITY TENNIS: Bottom Row: Jeff Grubert, Mike Chang, George Truong, Cory Beacham, Yoshi Mori; Top Row: Jason Hoffman, Gene Lee, Chris Delson, Brian Anderson, Chuong Phung.

Jennifer Deng

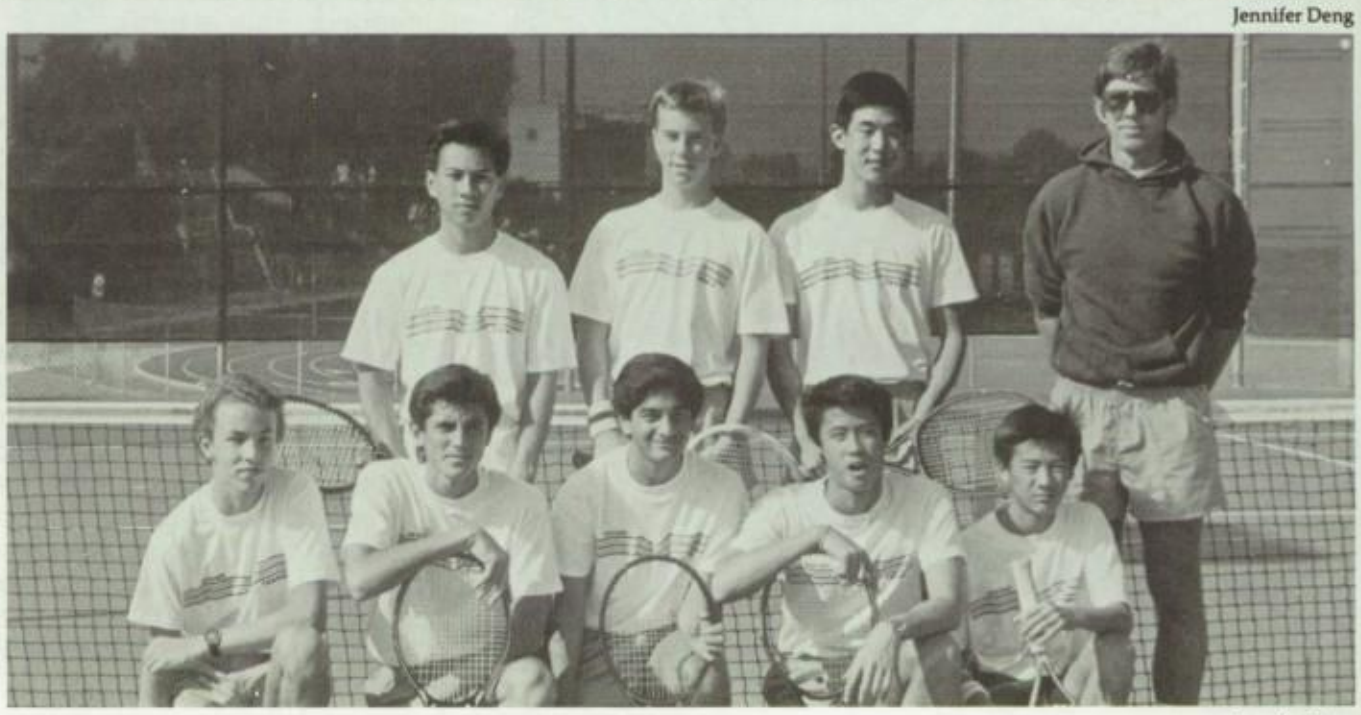
## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Huntington | 9-3 |
| Woodbridge | 5-13 |
| Estancia | 12-6 |
| Fountain Valley | 4-14 |
| Costa Mesa | 15-3 |
| Trabuco Hills | 18-0 |
| Edison | 8-10 |
| Laguna Hills | 16-2 |
| Dana Hills | 5-13 |
| San Clemente | 12-6 |
| Capo Valley | 13-5 |
| El Toro | 12-6 |
| Mission Viejo | 10-8 |

*9 wins 4 losses*

BOYS' JV TENNIS: Bottom Row: Scott McKim, Heifara Carlisle, Ameer Mody, Kenny Lu, Andrew Hsieh; Top Row: John Nguyen, Steve Austin, Victor Lee, Coach Mark McKenzie.



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EYEING THE BALL: Junior Gene Lee prepares to volley the ball back to his opponent.

Sean Lin

Jennifer Deng

BOYS' FROSH-SOPH TENNIS: Botttom Row: Chris Wang, Mark Chiang, Jonathan Bonuan, Alan Birig, David Chow; Top Row: Loc Pham, David Eshel, Van Nguyen, David Quijano, Coach Mark McKenzie.

## Frosh-Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Fountain Valley | 2-8 |
| Capo Valley | 4-3 |
| El Toro | 7-2 |

*2 wins 1 loss*

Sean Lin

OVERHEAD SMASH: Keeping his eyes on the ball, Sophomore Jonathan Bonuan concentrates on hitting a powerful, accurate serve to his opponent.

# Tennis Rallies

## *improving in tough league*

Focusing on the importance of improving themselves, members of the Boys' Tennis team combined their individual efforts to help win team matches.

"We have two main goals, to be competitive in pre-season, and then in league," said Varsity Coach **Mike Fazio** . "The most important thing for us to do is to improve, and then to gain the confidence to win matches."

Although there were only two returning Varsity members on the team, there were also many promising players who hoped to do well in league. Leading the way for the team were returning Varsity lettermen **George Truong** and **Mike Chang** .

"This year, a new drill for lobs and volleys was added to our regular practices which helped our doubles games," said Junior **Gene Lee** . "There's also more conditioning and running. We run the bleachers and laps around the field."

It was the goal of many players to be able to qualify for competition on the Varsity level throughout the season.

"There was a lot of competition for the players who were borderline between playing on Varsity and playing on the JV level," said Lee. "Sometimes, a player would move up from JV and others would move down from Varsity. It was really competitive and it helped us to work hard to be able to be placed on the Varsity level."

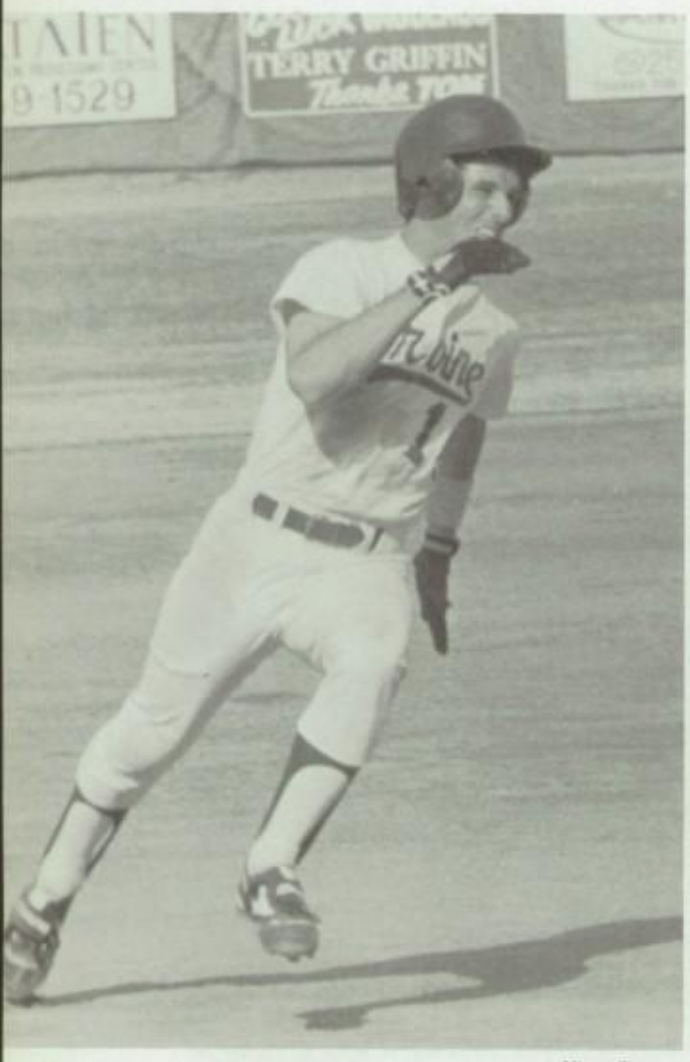
Unlike last year, when there were many returning seniors, the Varsity team consisted of mainly juniors playing their first year on the Varsity level.

"It was a young team out there, but they were concentrating on what's best for the team," said Fazio. "I was just hoping that they would work hard and be competitive."

"Everyone seemed to get along well, and the general attitude between players was pretty friendly," said Junior **Victor Lee** . "We always support each other during and after matches. It lifted our spirits when we needed a boost."

— by Eunjoo Lee

Shawn - what happened dude??

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HEADING FOR HOME: Team Captain George Koutures gives it his all as he rounds third base and heads for home, hoping to score for the home team.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Bottom Row: Terry Rhamatulla, Marlon Bringas, Matt Bodas, Randy Martin, Eric Degan; Second Row:Jim Huntsberger, Kevin Obergfell, Sean Wallentine, Jim Enochs, Scott Vollmer; Top Row:Emily Supik, David Goldstein, Anthony Hernandez, Mike Nau, John Bretza, Brad Snoddy, George Koutures, Kimi Denson.

Jennifer Deng

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Capo Valley | 10-8 |
| | 14-2 |
| | 2-3 |
| Mission Viejo | 5-2 |
| | 3-4 |
| | 1-4 |
| Dana Hills | 10-8 |
| | 1-2 |
| | 5-0 |
| El Toro | 7-1 |
| | 1-0 |
| | 3-2 |
| San Clemente | 11-5 |
| | 0-2 |
| | 4-1 |

*10 wins 5 losses*

SPEEDY DELIVERY: At the opening game against Los Amigos, Senior Jim Huntsberger pitches with great skill and agility to force the batter out.

Vince Truong

You should be on this page !! Oh well maybe next year. Dude too many memories. What bout's, street, clothes (where's) grand slam etc is where it's fierce and Boinge.

Vince Truong

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MAKING THE PLAY: With great skill, Kevin Obergfell, catcher, lunges to his right to save the wild pitch from getting away and possibly costing his team a valuable run during one of many practices after school.

GOING FULL FORCE: During an after school practice on the Irvine High baseball field, Senior Brad Snoddy puts all of his energy and determination into his running as he rounds third base with hopes of reaching home plate before the ball reaches the catcher.

FOLLOW THROUGH: With a smooth and powerful swing, Junior Terry Rhamatula sends the pitch into far right field for a base hit at the Irvine versus Los Amigos on the Irvine baseball field.

Vince Truong

# League Title

## *for varsity baseball team*

Before the season began, Varsity baseball coach Bob Flint knew that his team was capable of being the best team in Irvine, but league play was another story.

However, after a successful preseason which included a third place finish at the prestigious Santa Ana Elks Tournament, the Vaqueros proceded to go on a winning rampage to pull out ahead of the South Coast League and into the playoffs.

In fact, even before league play began, the players and coaches alike knew that putting together any kind of winning streak would need to come during league play.

"The team has a lot of spirit, but we need to work on being more competitive with our league," said second baseman **George Koutures** at the beginning of the season.

Yet all expectations were exceded when, with the brilliant pitching of Sophomore **John Bretza** and Senior **Jim Huntsberger,** Irvine ran off six straight league victories before eventually losing to Capistrano Valley in April. And, even though the Vaqueros only played to an average record the rest of the season, the early season spurt was enough to put them ahead of second place Dana Hills and third place El Toro.

One reason for Irvine's success, besides its pitching prowess, was a potent offense, capable of scoring at any time. Top hitters for the Vaqs included Koutures, left fielder **Jim Enochs,** first baseman **Mike Nau,** catcher **Scott Vollmer** and shortstop **Marlon Bringas.**

But despite the talent on the team, Flint noted that the team was one composed more of players at one consistent level. A high level, that is.

"There really isn't one player that is singled out," said Flint. "Recognition is shared by the whole team."

— by David Kligman and Tami Lockley

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| La Quinta | 0-5 |
| Mission Viejo | 1-7 |
| | 1-3 |
| | 5-6 |
| Dana Hills | 13-9 |
| | 0-13 |
| | 3-2 |
| Foothill | 1-2 |
| Mater Dei | 3-2 |
| El Toro | 8-7 |
| | 6-7 |
| | 4-8 |
| San Clemente | 8-7 |
| | 8-3 |
| | 6-5 |
| Capo Valley | 1-8 |
| | 3-4 |

*7 wins 10 losses*

JV BASEBALL: Bottom Row: Keith Rosenberg, Oscal Saavedra, Bowen Ota, James Bonuan, Scott Brandino, Tetsuya Shimizu, Masafumi Matsumoto, Pete Carrara; Second Row: Bob Ray, P.J. Miele, Steve Nessl, Adam Thompson, Brandon Krabbe, Mike Booker, Charlie Preston, Lee Gottone, Jeff Pincus; Top Row: Bobby Garcia, Jeff Welch, Tony Nikolenko, Coach Jerry Judd.

Vince Truong

# Strong Teams

## *open up possibilities*

The Junior Varsity and Freshman/Sophomore Baseball teams had few returning members, however according to the coaches, the teams were well-balanced.

JV Coach **Jerry Judd** and Frosh/Soph Coach **Greg Marchant** led the two teams. Both coaches felt that the teams had great potential.

"The team this year is well-balanced," commented Judd. "The team has a very strong desire to play and to do well."

However, the JV team this year had only two returning players. But Judd did not feel that it stunted the team's potential.

"Last year, we lost a lot of good players to the Varsity team," said Judd. "But, this year we started out with a good base of players."

Players which showed a lot of promise this year, according to Judd, included Sophomore Second Baseman **Keith Rosenberg,** Junior Pitcher **Ted Shimizu,** Freshman Pitcher **Bobby Ray** and Sophomore Outfielder **Jeff Pincus** .

Another change from the previous year allowed the team more leniency and relief. With the introduction of four new pitchers as well as one returning pitcher, the team gained the use of relief pitching.

"In high school baseball, pitching is extremely important," said Judd. "And our pitching appears to be very strong this year. We will be able to use our pitchers more effectively with the enlarged pitching staff."

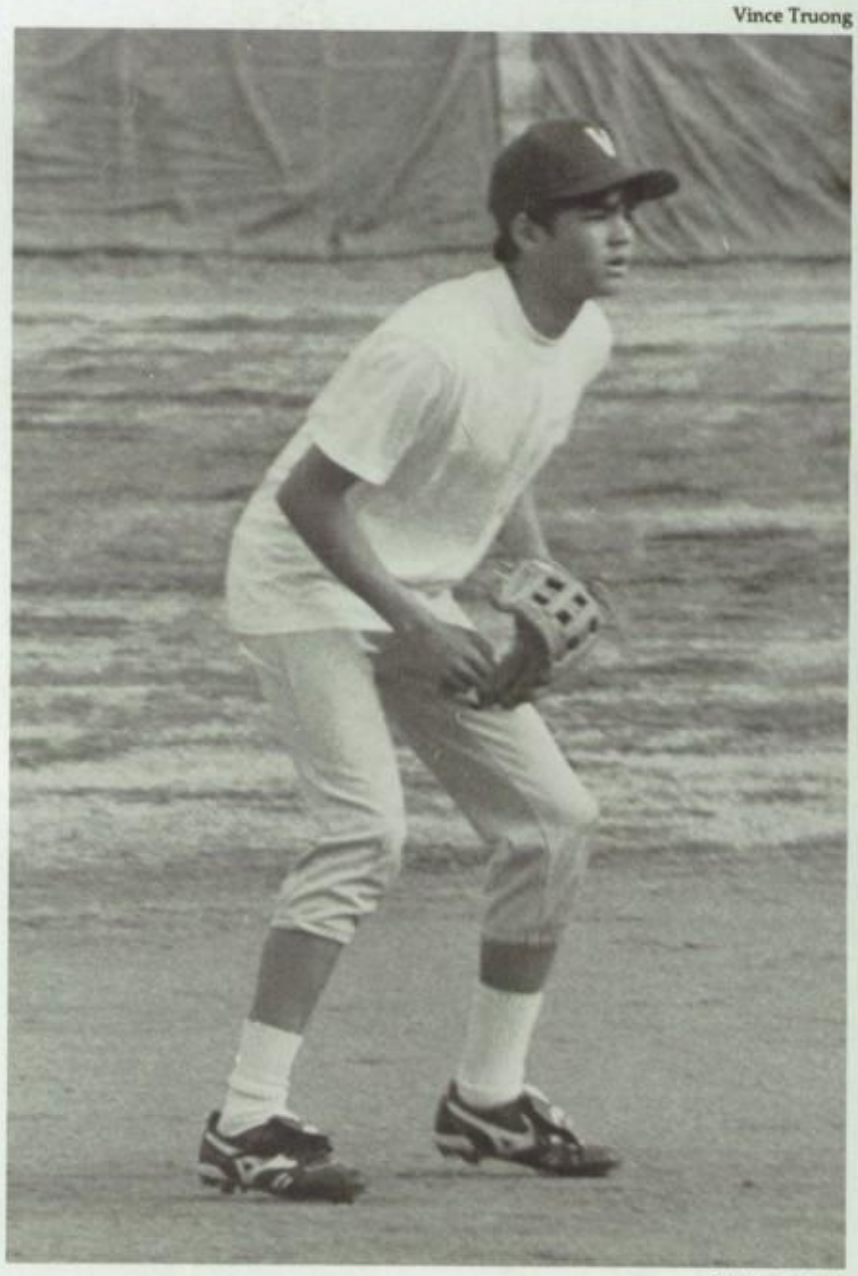
The Frosh/Soph baseball squad, which is usually plagued by a lack of strong players due to the JV and Varsity programs, also had a very strong program this year, according to Neal.

Marchant could often be heard telling his team, "That's the way to come back."

According to Marchant, the Frosh/Soph squad this year was very strong relative to previous years.

"The whole baseball program," said Judd, "is very strong this year."

— by Brett Vickers



Cindy Bechtold

IN SUSPENSEFUL CONCENTRATION: Sophomore Junior Varsity Outfielder Bowen Ota waits as the batter is about to hit the ball, during a scrimage against Estancia.

FROSH/SOPH BASEBALL TEAM: Bottom Row: Chris Hazlett, George Fithian, Michael Lee, Larry Zull, Brian Sanford, Mike Lucero, Michael Wood, Gary Hongslo, Chris Skubic, Mark Hoffman; Top Row: Chris Perry, Brent Bisogno, Ryan Hopper, Raul Ramirez, Brian Wayt, Dean Wakeham, Larry Worsham, John Stevenson, Todd Habermehl, Mike Seal, Coach Greg Marchant.

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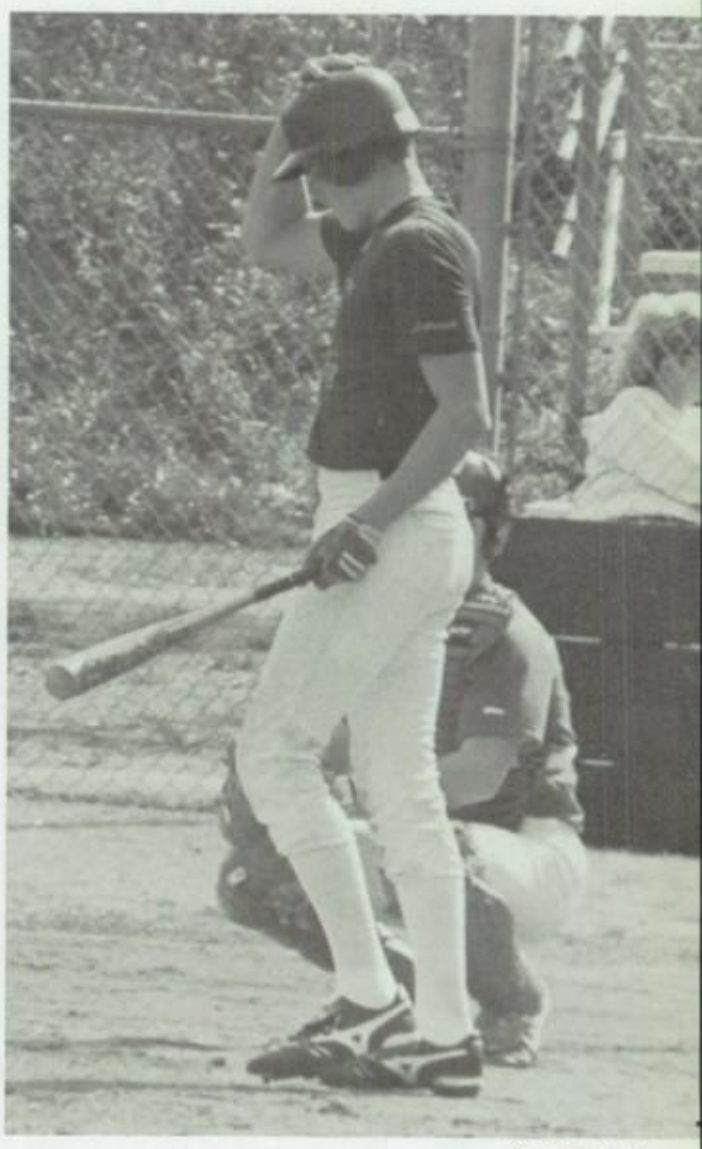


Cindy Bechtold

WITH BAT IN HAND: Sophomore JV Baseball Team player Steve Nessl prepares himself psychologically for the next pitch after a ball is thrown.

Vince Truong

## Frosh-Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Mission Viejo | 7-6 |
| | 4-3 |
| | 3-5 |
| Dana Hills | 1-6 |
| | 3-2 |
| | 1-5 |
| Santa Margarita | 4-3 |
| Mater Dei | 1-11 |
| El Toro | 3-4 |
| | 5-3 |
| | 4-2 |
| San Clemente | 4-1 |
| | 13-7 |
| | 6-2 |
| Capo Valley | 5-8 |
| | 3-1 |

*9 wins 6 losses*

PERFECT PITCH: Freshman Pitcher Mark Hoffman pitches a ball to an Estancia team member as Frosh/Soph Coach Greg Marchant looks on.

# Coaching Brings
## *added team strengths*

The Boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity track and field teams placed high importance on consistent performances along with individual improvement as they entered the season in hopes of capturing the South Coast League title.

New head coach **Herb Stockman** contributed to the team's opening success as demonstrated in the team's victory over Saddleback High in March. In addition, the boys' track team placed second in the Tri-City meet, losing to Woodbridge High and beating University High.

The loss of many of the previous year's graduating seniors allowed room for new members to work hard at the Varsity level.

According to Stockman, the strong areas were the sprints and relays, along with the shotput and discus, as demonstrated by Seniors **Jeff Jones** and **David Webb** and Juniors **Shane Brosnan, Raphael Molle** and **Richard Lucero.**

The team lacked strength in the middle and long distance events, Stockman added, but he hoped that the strengths of the team would make up for these areas.

"Since we are a young team, it's important for us to get experience at the Varsity level so that we can excel and hopefully dominate over other teams in the South Coast League," said Junior **Mike Herrmann** .

According to Herrmann, the toughest aspect of being on the track team was the "pre-meet nervousness," but once out on the track at the start of a race, concentration was focused solely on the competition. And even though track was favored for its individuality, some runners still saw the team aspect in it.

"Although you compete individually, track is really a team sport because everyone else is there to give you support," said Junior **Rob Nied** , middle distance runner.

— by Jasmin Naqvi and Eunjoo Lee

OFF THE BLOCKS: During the Tri-City track meet, Varsity runner Jeff Jones fights for the early lead against opponents from University and Woodbridge.

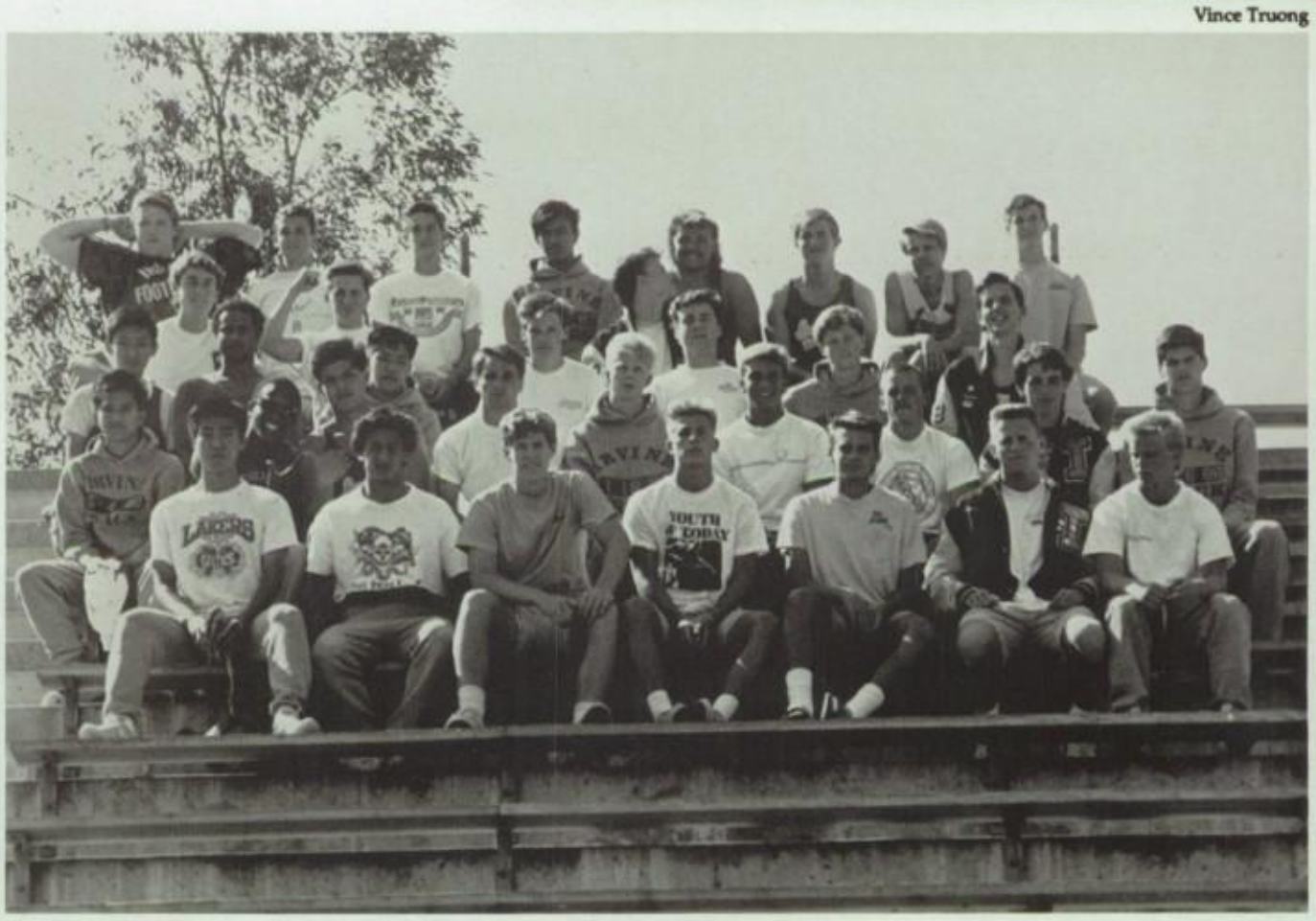
Vince Truong

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Marina | 40-102 |
| Saddleback | 31-103 |
| Capo Valley | 53-47 |
| Mission Viejo | 32-45 |
| Dana Hills | 28-84 |
| El Toro | 64-35 |
| San Clemente | 62-5 |

*3 wins, 4 losses*



Michelle Tan

BOYS' VARSITY/JV TRACK: Bottom Row: Sang Kim, Mike Belle, Rob Nied, Jeff Caudill, Mike Angus, Shane Brosnan, Shad Vickers; Second Row: Peter Tran, Jeff Jones, Tony Bolanos, Rick McCarthy, Jesper Widen, Kevin Kubiak, John McMillan, Dave Kimmel, John Bowman; Third Row: Winston Kim, Louis Ives, Linn Cook, Jeff Naujokas, Mike Hinmon, Mike Herrmann, Kevin Chase; Fourth Row: William Engel, Larry Butler, Steve Schlegel; Top Row: David Webb, Dave Schneider, Marc McComb, Mike Pedro, Aaron Check, Ryan Tisdale, Tom Duesler, Shawn Rogan.

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AIRBORNE: Running in the 300-meter hurdles, Junior Jeff Caudill extends his arms for balance in the air.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

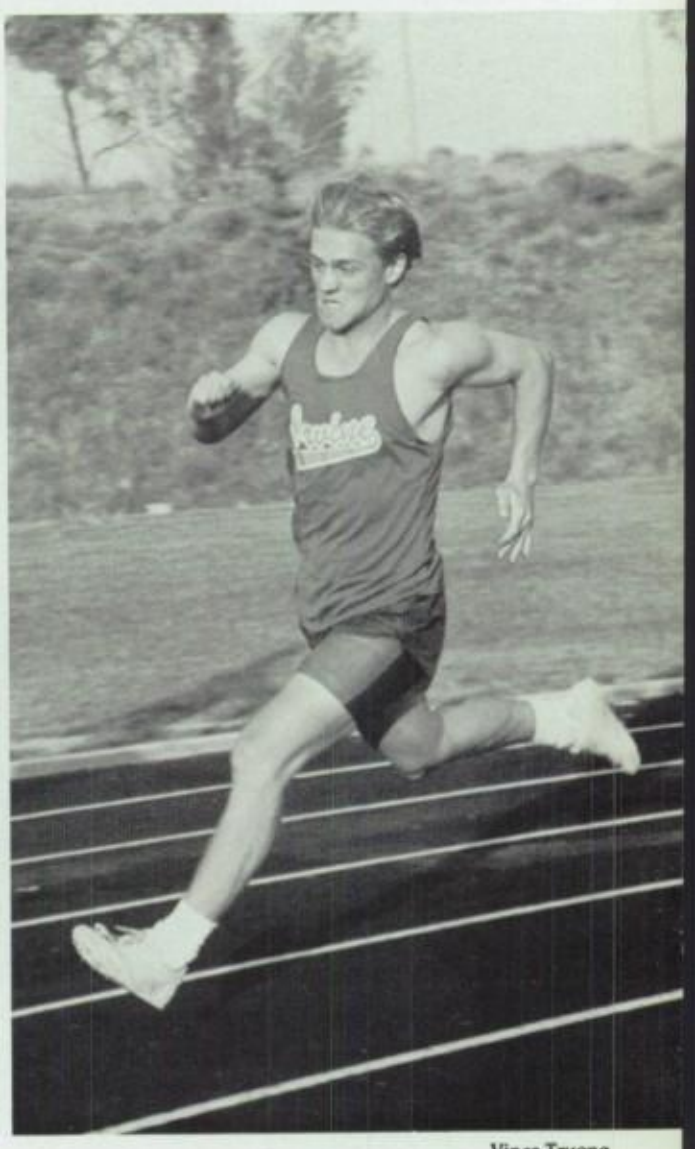
| | |
|---|---|
| Marina | 57-78 |
| Saddleback | 77/59 |
| Capo Valley | 53-74 |
| Mission Viejo | 52-84 |
| Dana Hills | 40-73 |
| El Toro | 98-38 |
| San Clemente | 93-43 |

*3 wins, 4 losses*

STRAIGHT AWAY: Giving it his all, Sophomore Craig Kwitoski rounds the curve of the track in the Tri-City meet at Irvine Stadium.

Sean Lin

RELAY RUNNERS: With careful concentration on making the timing of the handoff accurate, Junior Richard Lucero releases his grasp on the baton and makes the precise handoff as he slows down his pace to watch Senior Tony Bolanos take off with the second leg of the 400 meter relay race in the Tri-City Meet against University and Woodbridge.



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# Boys' Track
## *runs toward success*

A new head coach and fresh recruits comprised the Frosh/Soph Track team along with high energy and endurance. Practice was the key to accomplishment and achieving set goals according to Sophomore **Mike Belle** .

With the start of the track season came first year Coach **Herb Stockman** who inspired and encouraged the team as stated by **Shad Vickers,** freshman. Vickers gave Stockman a strong appraisal.

"Stockman is the best coach I've ever had," said Vickers. "I think it's great that he's here because he knows everything he's talking about, and he relates his knowledge to us well."

In matters of the team's ability, its members worked hard with long and difficult practices, devised by Stockman, which prepared the team for its meets. Freshman **Justin Anderson** believed that practice was the key to success.

"Coach Stockman works us pretty hard," commented Anderson, "but I think we should practice even more, because if we slack off in practices we won't deliver our best at the meets."

According to Stockman, among the star runners were Freshmen **Ryan Hutch** and Vickers. Hutch often jumped hurdles for the varsity team, and Vickers sprinted around corners for varsity. They were an indispensable addition to the Frosh/Soph team.

Stockman wasn't the only new staff member added to the track team. Others were hurdling coach **Julie Oblouk** and jumping Coach **John Luciano** . Their training and direction was accepted well by Hutch.

Hutch related his feelings about these new coaches, including Stockman, in saying, "Every coach has filled us with energy and ambition. They have given us the desire and drive to live up to our full potential and to win our meets."

— by Stephanie Stotelmeyer

Sean Lin

GUIDED BY THE WIND: James Brennan, sophomore, lunges with great jumping strides over each impending hurdle in hopes of winning first place.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, BANG!!: As the loud, thunderous gun resounds to signify the commencement of the event, Freshman Ryan Hutch takes a rapid start in a race against the Woodbridge Warriors in a speedy attempt to gain a reasonably lengthy lead in front of his competitors.

FLEETING FEET: Freshman Eddie Mendoza paces himself in an attempt to save his energy to overcome his opponents during the last leg of the race.

Sean Lin

Vince Truong

SWIFT AS AN ARROW: Shad Vickers, freshman, runs at top speed during a sprint at one of the track meets in order to outpace his competitors.

Sean Lin

## Frosh/Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Saddleback* | *50-67* |
| *Capo Valley* | *67-60* |
| *Mission Viejo* | *51-83* |
| *Dana Hills* | *28-84* |
| *El Toro* | *52-84* |
| *San Clemente* | *78-58* |

*2 wins, 4 losses*

FREEFALL!: Freshman Justin Anderson comes in for a landing after jumping from the starting line.

Michelle Tan

BOYS' FROSH/SOPH TRACK TEAM: Bottom Row: John Elliot, Eddie Mendoza, William Chang, Justin Anderson, Pham Pamon, Loi Pham, Tafakumi Sugamo, Greg Arrowsmith; Second Row: Ryan Hutch, James Brennan, Chuck Hernandez, Steve Jenson, Mike Kahle, Mike Eddy, Bill Allen; Third Row: Jeff Soto, Jeremy Ford, Todd Snyder, Thomas Park, Travis Umbreit; Fourth Row: Brice Bellba, Andy Silva; Top Row: Jim McKeever, Cassidy Maxwell.

Vince Truong

# Strong Runners
## *sprint to success*

For any team, getting a new head coach often means making adjustments; however, the Girls' Varsity Track team adapted to such a change.

The change came with the addition of Head Coach **Herb Stockman** , who served as the coach in both the boys' and girls' sprints. Although track is generally considered an individual sport, Stockman focused on the significance of the team acting as a whole unit. In pursuing this goal, he scheduled more team meetings at the beginning of practice each day.

"Coach Stockman is very team-oriented. He stresses the importance of the team starting and finishing together," explained Varsity distance runner **Barbara Kozlowski** .

According to many returning members, the team underwent very few other major changes. The returning girls contributed to the winning season through their experience and strengths in various areas — ranging from the running events to the field events.

Before the season began, Coach **Randy Rossi** predicted, "We have a strong distance crew this year. Both the boys and girls are running well."

Rossi also felt that certain individuals had the potential to reach the CIF finals. One of his strongest hopes included Kozlowski.

Sprinter **Erica Lee** added, "Overall, I think that we'll do pretty well since we've come together as a team. We have concentrated on fine-tuning ourselves."

Kozlowski, Lee, **Andrea Caminiti** and **Kajsa Widen** were dominant in their respective events.

"Track, in my opinion, is the most nerve-racking sport since every second makes a difference," commented Varsity runner **Susan Bang.** "That's why we spent so much time perfecting our techniques."

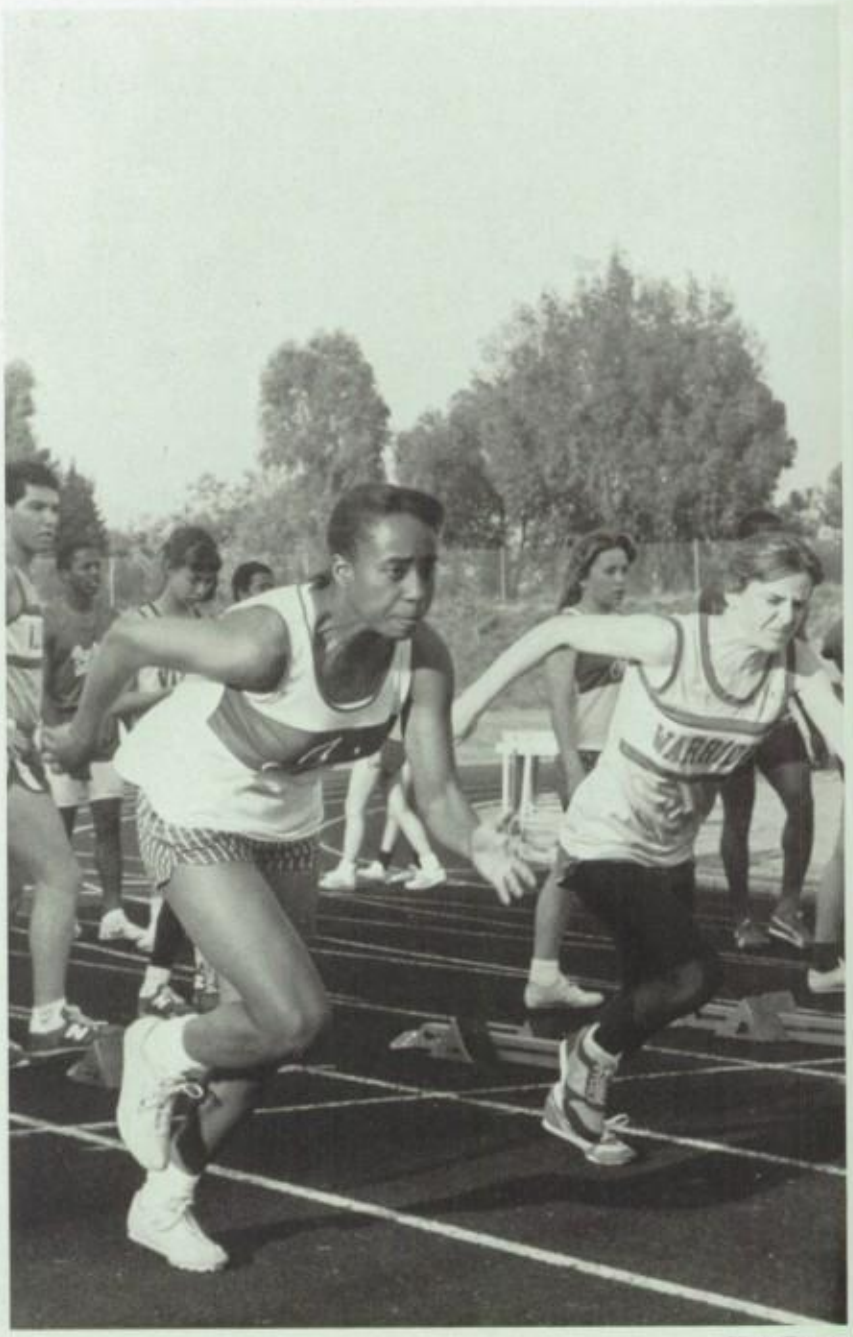
— by Min Kim and Mary Vu

Sean Lin

POWER AND RELEASE: Discus thrower Mindy Speed forcefully whirls around to hurl the discus towards a winning distance at the meet against Saddleback High School.

HURDLING TO THE FINISH: On her way to the finish line, Varsity hurdler Bridgette Mendonca races ahead of her opponents in the 200-meter hurdles during the Tri-City meet where Irvine High School hosted the University and Woodbridge high schools' track teams.

CLEAR FOCUS: Upon hearing the starting gun from the blocks, Sprinter Mona Brown concentrates on pacing herself in order to outrun her competition.



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HOP, SKIP AND JUMP: Girls' Varsity Track member Kajsa Widen competes in the triple jump event at the Irvine Invitational.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Marina | 65/61 |
| Saddleback | 89-37 |
| Capo Valley | 52-57 |
| Mission Viejo | 37-90 |
| Dana Hills | 64-53 |
| El Toro | 73-54 |
| San Clemente | 78-48 |

*5 wins, 2 losses*

ONE LAST STRETCH: During the University/Woodbridge meet, Varsity runner Melanie Bulujian finishes the one-mile relay with a winning time.

Michelle Tan

Sean Lin

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK: Bottom Row: Stephanie Blackwood, Bridgette Mendonca, Kajsa Widen, Andrea Caminiti, Jennifer Baldwin, Simone Gautier, Sara Lockemy; Second Row: Kim James, Cindy Sadler, Jolee Pardee, Kim Baker, Erica Lee; Top Row: Stacy Kemper, Geri Hotchkiss, Mindy Speed, Christy Manske, Mona Brown, Deann Freshour, Wendy Nelson.

DOING HER THING: Sophomore Scotty Kober races to the anchor person, who later places during the Tri-City meet against University and Woodbridge.

Vince Truong

## Frosh/Soph Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Marina | 84-41 |
| Saddleback | 71-38 |
| Capo Valley | 60-20 |
| Mission Viejo | 33-90 |
| Dana Hills | 64-48 |
| El Toro | 95-31 |
| San Clemente | 73-46 |

*6 wins, 1 loss*

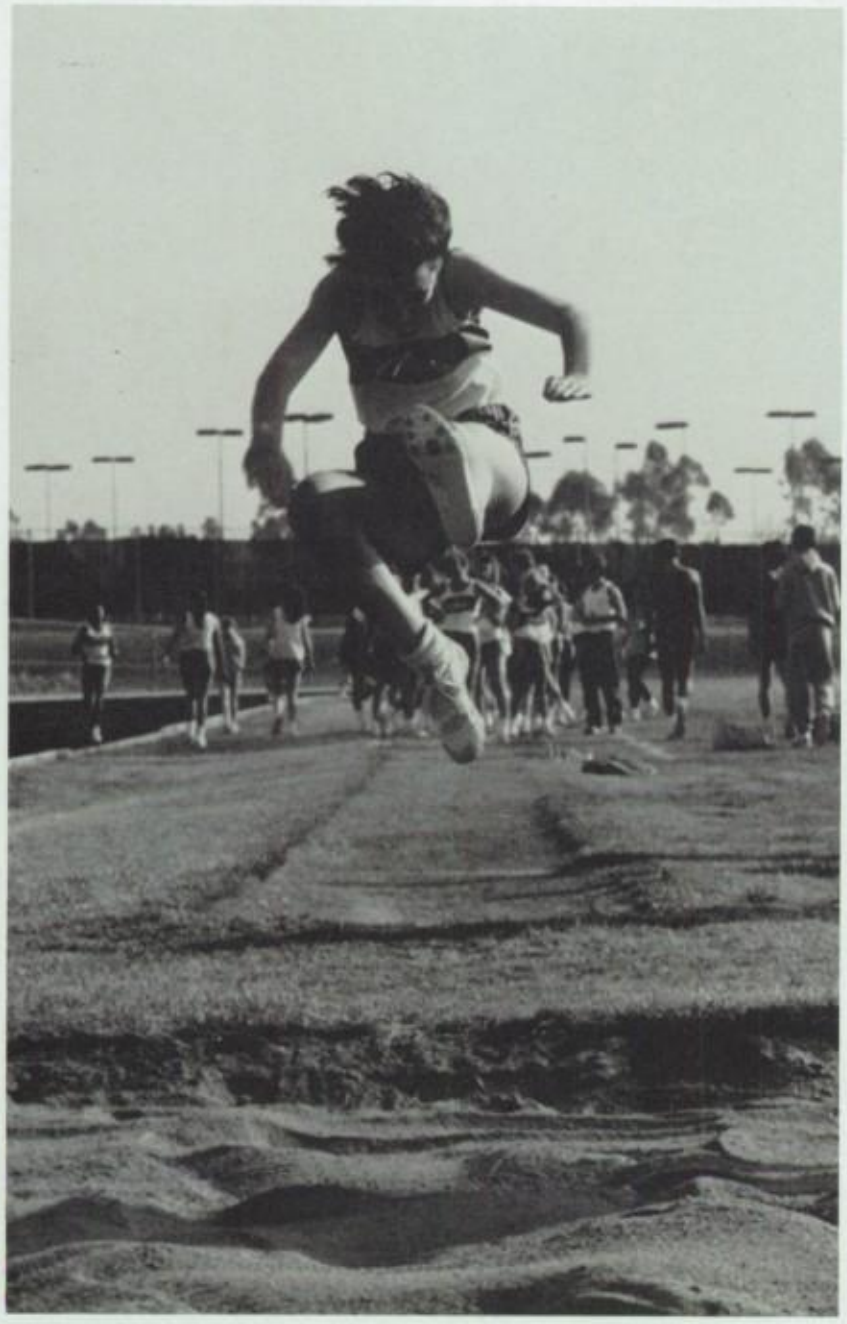
BULLET POWER: Leaving her starting blocks, Freshman Shawanna Hicks races to a win against University and Woodbridge while earning her team some points.

Vince Truong

Michelle Tan

GIRLS' FROSH/SOPH TRACK: Bottom Row: Zoe Harper, Kim Hernandez, Fiorella Dworzak, Amy McComb, Amy Phernambucq, Dorothy McMillen; Second Row: Michelle McCarthy, Paula Niedwick, Cathy Zangl, Leslie Urban, Beth Hamelin, Maggie Hamelin; Third Row: Christine Needham, Jennifer Voorhis, Julie Tomko, Michelle Campbell, Tricia Caminiti, Fourth Row: Nina Pang, Mimi De, Abby Horschman, Kenan McQuiddy, Mandy Biesty, Morgan Klappenback, Heather Gilchrist; Top Row: Hiromi Ueha, Melanie Bulujian, Michelle Aseves, Keri Johnson, Candace Brosnan, Scotty Kober.

IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS: With all her might, Freshman Zoe Harper long jumps in the Tri-City meet against University and Woodbridge at Irvine Stadium.



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# Racing to New
## *heights and team unity*

Fresh and new were two words that one could have used to describe the Girls' Frosh/Soph Track team.

Bursting with several new changes, the team began its season with high hopes. Some of these changes included new Head Coach **Herb Stockman** , other new coaches for individual events and a slight change in program.

"Stockman made a lot of changes to emphasize 'winning as a team,'" said Sophomore **Candace Brosnan.** "He's got the boys and girls doing warm-ups together and he's arranged team pizza nights."

Stockman commented, "I believe in a little esprit de corps, whereas in past years there would be teams within a team."

With this rush of team spirit the group was able to beat Woodbridge and University high schools in a tri-city meet. Some of the teams' strong members included **Cathy Zangl** and **Maggie Hamlin** in shot-put and discus, **Julie Tomko** in sprints and Brosnan in jumping and sprints. However, there were some things standing in the way of them getting to the top, such as a lack of distance runners.

According to **John Luciano** , jumping coach, the girls were able to make up for it.

"The team is young, but maturing fast, since there are many strong team members," said Luciano.

At the beginning of the season, Stockman predicted, "I think the team will do very well with a large amount of good, new runners. Also, there are a lot of people trying things that they've never done before."

The girls endured practice beginning from sixth period and ending after school. Hurdling practice was conducted by **Julie Oblouk,** who was coaching for her first year.

Oblouk enthusiastically said, "We have a lot of girls with talent that can progress and help us in the future."

— by Perlee Tobias

Michelle Tan

Vince Truong

A PERSONAL RECORD: Freshman Kim Hernandez attempts the triple jump in a home meet against University and Woodbridge high schools and receives a new personal record.

BOUND FOR VICTORY: Concentrating on the timing of her steps, Freshman Christine Needham hurdles against University High and Woodbridge High during a home meet, while she holds on to her fraction-of-a-second lead to capture a place in the race.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| La Quinta | 3-8 |
| Mater Dei | 2-1 |
| Trabuco Hills | 5-0 |
| Laguna Hills | 2-1 |
| Dana Hills | 2-1 |
| San Clemente | 0-4 |
| Capo Valley | 1-2 |
| El Toro | 1-3 |
| Mission Viejo | 0-4 |

*4 wins, 5 losses*

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL: Bottom Row: Erica Koch, Jennifer Brundage, Sam White, Lisa Goodwin, Diana Soto, Wendy Paterlini; Second Row: Brenda Johnston, Stacey Foster, Susan Caton, Brandi Armstrong, Stacey Osso; Top Row: Coach Rick Curtis, Brooke Carpenter, Ha Sherwood, Merris Welch.

Liz Pettit

# Boosted Morales

## *helps softball teams*

Strong victories early in the season lifted morale for both the Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity Softball teams.

Led by Coach **Rick Curtis** , the Varsity team started off the season with a well-mixed group: five freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors and five seniors. Varsity player **Brooke Carpenter** felt, "The team works well together, and the experienced players are always taking charge in helping others."

"The team is physically fine, but we'll have to build mental attitudes and be more consistent," stated Curtis.

Captain **Sam White** headed the team and pitcher **Jennifer Brundage** , shortstop **Ha Sherwood** and center fielder Carpenter were key players.

After winning a 5-0 game against Trabuco Hills, the Varsity Softball team realized that hard work could make the difference.

Varsity player **Wendy Paterlini** commented, "This season is 100 percent better than last season because of the team's organization. We've also been working harder together."

Coach **Lisa Limp,** an All Western PCAA in college baseball and hall of fame player at Long Beach State, guided the JV softball team.

Limp noted, "We have a very strong defense, good hitters and an overall positive team."

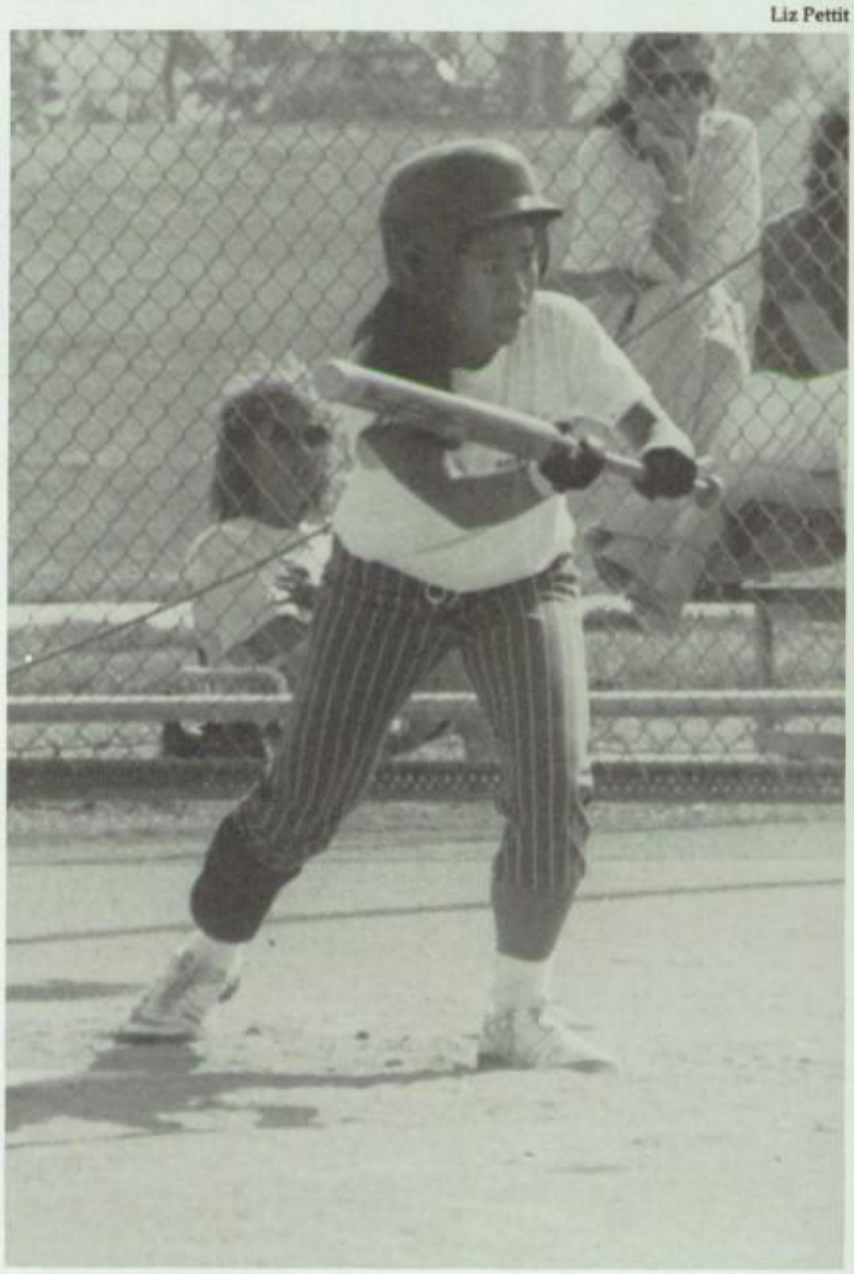
The JV Team was enthusiastic after a shut-out win against Don Lugo and mercy killing Trabuco Hills in the fifth inning, with the final score of 13-1 in Irvine's favor.

JV players **Jennie Matthews** and **Shawna Sheasby** both believed that the team got along well. They agreed, "If a team gets along well, then they can play well."

JV player **Malee Tobias** predicted, "The team has a lot of talented players, and we should have a winning season."

Coach Limp concluded, "The team is definitely ready to take league!"

— by Rekha Ravindra



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READY FOR THE BALL: With a look of concentration, Varsity player Ha Sherwood gets ready to to bunt the approaching softball during a home game at Harvard Park.

GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL: Bottom Row: Heather Ashton, Sarah Sheasby, Kristi Hetherington, Leigh Bernet, Stacey Hedlund, Sandra Lutch, Gloria Sanchez; Top Row: Tracy Byrd, Julie Bartholic, Lisa Todd, Shelly Byrd, Coach Lisa Limp, Jenny Matthews, Shawna Sheasby, Malee Tobias.

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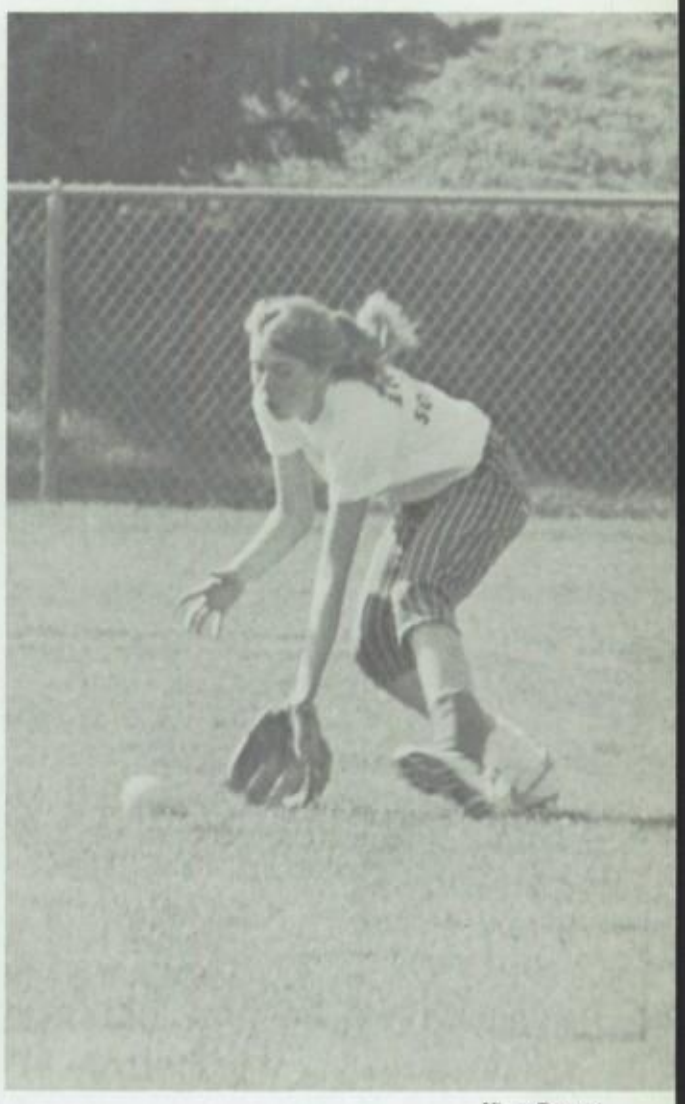

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I'VE GOT IT! I'VE GOT IT!: At a scrimmage game, Varsity player Stacey Foster attempts to catch the ball and throw it to the pitcher.

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## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| La Quinta | 2-7 |
| Mater Dei | 8-3 |
| Trabuco Hills | 12-0 |
| Laguna Hills | 25-1 |
| Dana Hills | 9-0 |
| | 7-6 |
| San Clemente | 9-5 |
| Capo Valley | 7-0 |
| El Toro | 7-3 |
| Mission Viejo | 2-5 |

*8 wins, 10 losses*

AND OFF WE GO!: During a JV practice, JV player Leigh Bernet quickly sprints to third base and after reaching it she continues on to home base.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL: In an effort to maintain the lead in the third set, three year Varsity member Scott Bruce, concentrates on the ball and attempts to make the perfect serve during a match against cross-town rival University High.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: During strenuous afternoon practice, outside hitter Dave Song waits to bump the approaching ball, as team players Rob Reedy and Matt Ellis look on.

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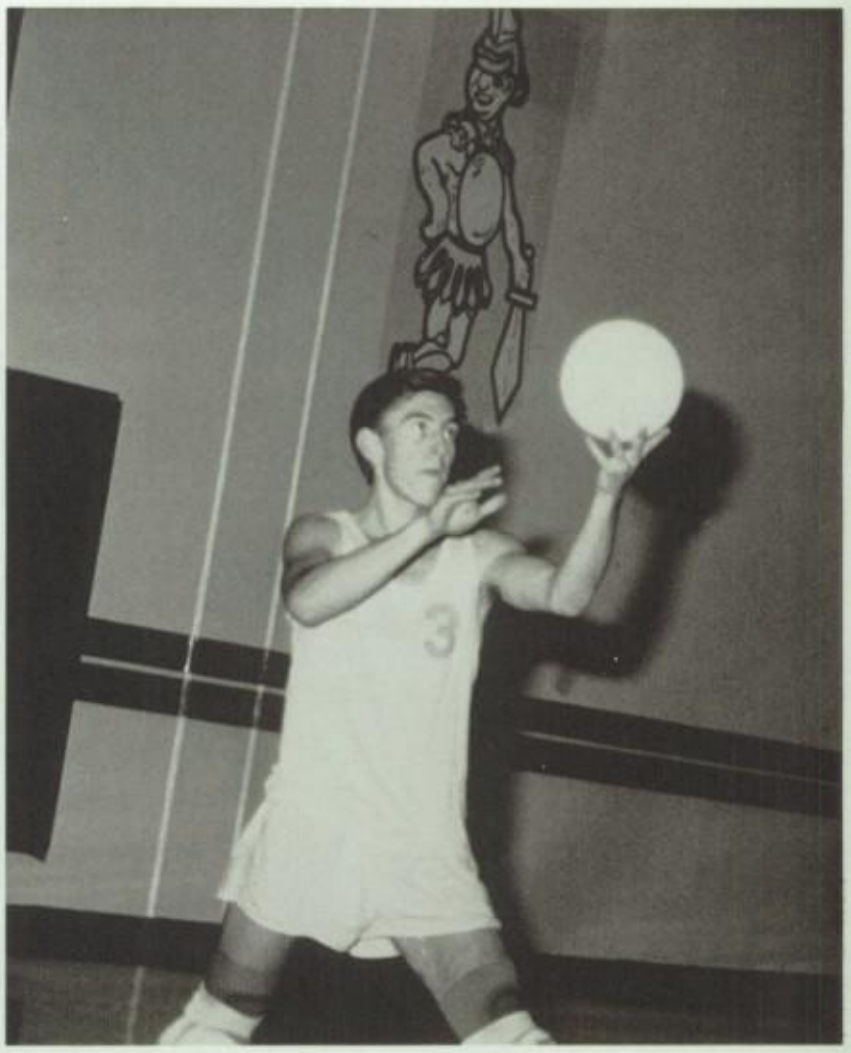

Jennifer Deng

# Passing to Win

## the key to success

With all eyes set on strong passing, defense and teamwork, the Boys' Varsity Volleyball team hoped to capture the league title.

"Our depth is due to how we work as a team," said Senior starter **Matt Ellis** .

An increased emphasis on teamwork helped the team strive towards accomplishing its realistic goal of becoming league champs. According to Varsity Volleyball Coach **Mike Myers** , if the team played with as much confidence as they did against Ocean View, they would be very successful.

"We'll succeed this year because we have a hard working team," said Myers.

"We work together very well," said Senior setter **Scott Bruce** . "I think that we're one of the most emotional teams in the entire league."

Along with teamwork, according to Myers, a strong passing game and defense, two of the team's more outstanding characteristics, were needed in an effort to gain the league title.

"If we keep on playing like we have been in pre-season, we have a good chance at being league champs," stated Senior outside-hitter **Sean Korba.** "The team makes up for any fault with enthusiasm. We work like clockwork."

Much of the team's pre-season success was attributed to Myers.

"Mike never really yells," said Ellis. "He just tells you the right thing to do. He knows a lot about the game."

Other attributes needed to seize the title, along with teamwork, excellent passing and a strong defensive game, were persistence and the need to succeed.

"What is important is that everyone really wants to win," said Junior middle blocker **Todd Trout** . "This is seriously one of the most talented teams in our league and we are all out here to win and have fun doing it!"

— by Molly De

Diane Tonkovich

KEEPING THE BALL IN MOTION: Middle blocker Todd Trout sinks the ball over the net in hopes of passing the opponent's defense as Senior Craig Buccola awaits to assist.

BOY'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Bottom Row: Scott Bedley, Se-jin Oh, Rob Reedy, Dave Song, Steve Dahlke; Top Row: Kelly Knight, Matt Ellis, Craig Buccola, Todd Trout, Scott Bruce, Sean Korba, Coach Mike Myers.

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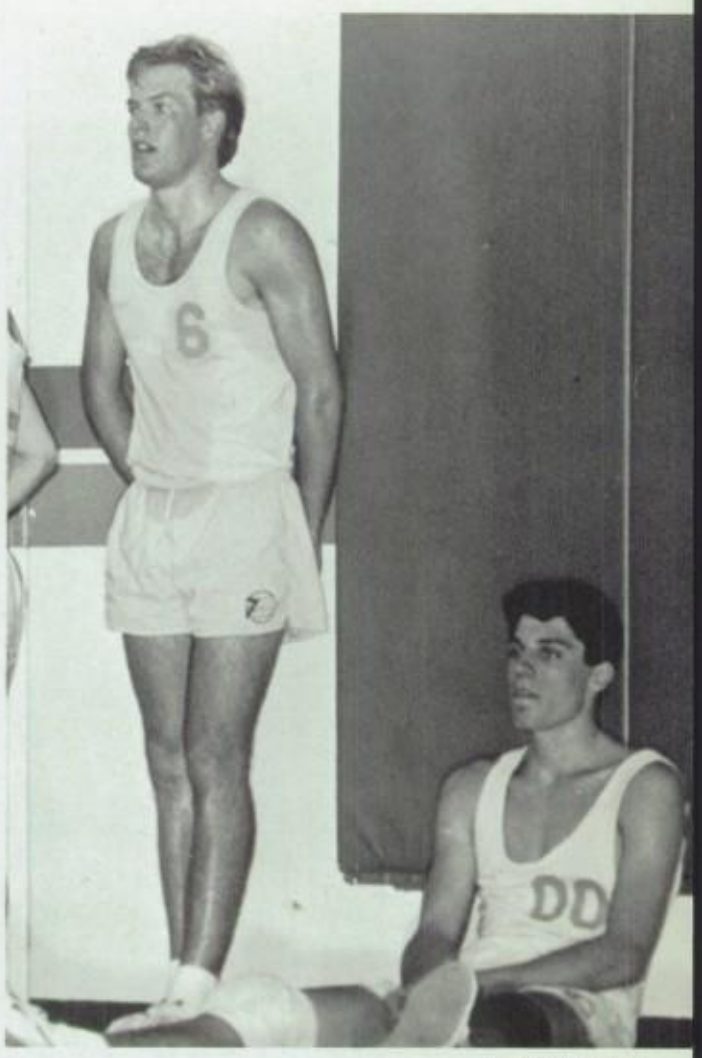

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A DIFFICULT SET: During a pre-season match against University, Seniors Matt Ellis and Craig Buccola express exhaustion going into the third set.

## Varsity Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Oceanview | 3-0 |
| Edison | 1-3 |
| Dana Hills | 0-3 |
| | 2-3 |
| San Clemente | 1-3 |
| | 3-1 |
| Capo Valley | 3-0 |
| | 3-2 |
| El Toro | 0-3 |
| Mission Viejo | 3-0 |
| | 3-1 |

*6 wins, 5 losses*

ATHLETICS AT ITS BEST: Senior Craig Buccola spikes the ball in an attempt to break the opponent's defense, as teammate Scott Bruce looks on.

REACH!: Freshman Frosh/Soph player Audi Garner spikes the ball as Edison forms a two-man defense.

Vince Truong

## JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Ocean View | 0-2 |
| University | 0-2 |
| Edison | 0-2 |
| Marina | 0-2 |
| Dana Hills | 1-2 |
| | 0-2 |
| San Clemente | 0-2 |
| | 0-2 |
| Capo Valley | 0-2 |
| | 1-2 |
| El Toro | 0-2 |
| Mission Viejo | 0-2 |
| | 0-2 |

*0 wins, 13 losses*

"I GO": In the game against Marina High School, Sophomore JV player Mike Kim keeps his eyes on the ball as he passes it to the setter.

Jennifer Deng

Sean Lin

BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Bottom Row: Mike Kim, Eric Choe, Coach Debbie Solar, Paul Ivey, Ken Sipes; Top Row: Victor Chang, Brett Ohls, Allen Powell, Greg Tonkovich, Brian Trout, Andrew Kim, Brian Vovan.

GET THAT BALL OVER!: Determination shows on the face of Freshman Frosh/Soph player Matt Levin as he reaches to tip the ball over the net to Edison's side of the court.

Vince Truong

# New Talent With
## *immense possibilities*

Potential talent marked one of the main qualities on the Boys' Frosh/Soph and Junior Varsity volleyball teams, although the lack of experience provided a tough challenge for each team in playing.

"I think our team has a lot of talent as individuals and a lot of energetic motivation," said Freshman JV player **Brian Trout,** "but we really need to work on playing as a team."

With only four returning players on the JV team, it was necessary for the team to build on restoring their unity.

"I think probably since we have so many new players, we're building a family atmosphere," said JV coach **Debbie Soler.** "We're all trying to get to know each other."

For the JV team, one of the obstacles they had in getting started was in finding the starting lineup. The players that consistently started were Sophomores **Eric Choe** and **Brian Vovan** as setters and middle blockers **Greg Tonkovich** and Trout.

Along with the new players on both teams, there were new coaches for each as well. The JV team was headed by Soler, who was also the assistant coach for Girls' Varsity Volleyball.

"I think a lot of people have given the coach a hard time because she is a woman," said JV player **Paul Ivey,** "but she proved to us that she was an excellent coach and deserves more credit than given."

Frosh/Soph was also headed by a new coach, **Richard Polk** , who was an alumni volleyball player.

"For a lot of us, this is the first time we've played as a team," said Frosh/Soph captain **Percival Cueva,** "so we still have a lot to learn."

The inexperienced Frosh/Soph team made its strong points in ball control and in passing, though they have been lacking in height.

In summary of the season, Cueva said, "We gave each game 110 percent of our effort, even though we may not have always won."

— by Rosemarie Rigor

Jennifer Deng

BOYS' FROSH/SOPH VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Bottom Row: Tri Tong, Leon Lee, Jimmy Bassler, Chris Norris, Percival Cueva, Adam Christofferson; Top Row: Audi Garner, Ryan Burrell, Bobby Creighton, David Gil, Matt Levin, Shane Olsen, Coach Richard Polk.

## Frosh/Soph Record

*Irvine / Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Ocean View | 0-2 |
| University | 1-2 |
| Edison | 0-2 |
| Marina | 2-0 |
| Dana Hills | 2-1 |
| | 2-1 |
| San Clemente | 1-2 |
| | 3-0 |
| Capo Valley | 1-2 |
| | 1-1 |
| El Toro | 0-3 |
| Mission Viejo | 2-0 |
| | 2-0 |

*6 wins, 7 losses*

# Lonely Sport:
## *golfers tee for success*

Having the same returning team back for another season made the golf team even more competitive than in previous years.

According to Coach **Craig Elliott** the team showed drastic improvements in three years when a majority of the team was composed of freshmen.

There were 15 golfers on the team, nine of them returning and only two seniors, a large increase over previous years. To accommodate this increase, a Junior Varsity level was added for the first time.

Sophomore **Tony Snow** showed excellent individual improvement, according to Elliott and together the golfers attempted to improve as a whole and planned on winning as a team.

Another change for the team was a rule made by the South Coast League, the rule stating that there could be no conversation between golfers and coaches once the game began.

"This rule makes it uncomfortable for me as a coach, because I am unable to ask the team how they are doing," said Elliott. "It also makes it uncomfortable for the golfers."

The new rule had little effect on the team at the beginning of the season as Irvine defeated Capistrano Valley 208-218 in March at Rancho San Joaquin, the home course for the Vaqueros.

Unlike most other sports, golf was unique, according to Elliott, because the sport had few spectators.

"Golf is a solitary game," said Elliot. "It's just you against the course."

— by Kelly Hayakawa and Diana Preciado

VARSITY GOLF: Bottom Row: Bill Clemens, Ted Baker, Tony Snow ; Top Row: Brian Irwin, Scott Auerbach, Troy Walters, Coach Craig Elliott.

Michelle Tan

## Varsity/JV Record

*Irvine/Opponent*

| | |
|---|---|
| Dana Hills | 215-207 |
| | 469-428 |
| El Toro | 183-174 |
| | 406-405 |
| Capo Valley | 208-218 |
| | 206-199 |
| Mission Viejo | 210-204 |
| | 240-220 |
| San Clemente | 208-211 |
| | 206-208 |

*3 wins, 7 losses*

JV GOLF: Bottom Row: Steve Suh, Derek Johnson ; Top Row: Bryan Dillow, Jason Hodgkiss, Chris Caminiti, Ryan Boyd, Dan Forrey, Derek Abbott.

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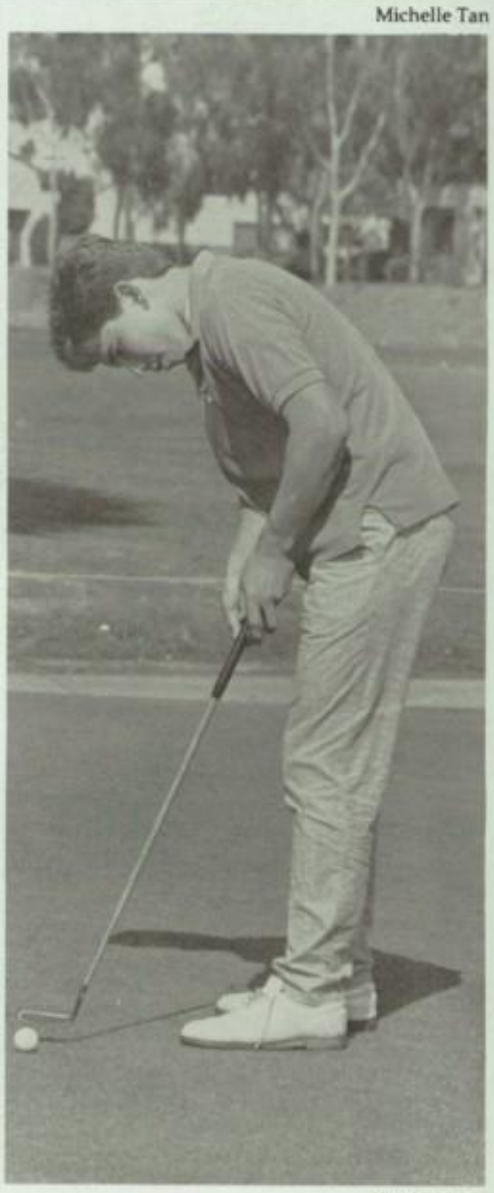

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WITH A STEADY HAND: Lining up his golf club, Varsity golfer Scott Auerbach putts the ball during a golf match against Capistrano Valley.

Hey Shawn—
I'll miss you next year
Sr. I hope you have a great
me! Have a great summer
love Sara

# A day in the life of Irvine High School

It was three days after the beginning of a new school year. January 7 was the day and students were just starting to get back into the rhythm of high school life. So were teachers. Since it was a Thursday and the weekend was drawing near, anticipation grew as the day passed on. To capture these images and stories, we sent out writers and photographers to cover four different classes and four different grade levels. We accompanied a freshman in P.E., a sophomore in English, a junior in Spanish and a senior in government. We were also up, bright and early, at the house of one of the assistant principals as he struggled to get himself to work and, at the same time, help his wife get the kids off to school. We shared break with a teacher/advisement group that was more usual than unusual. We lunched with three seniors on campus. We kept up with a girls' soccer player before, during and after a game against Woodbridge High. To finish out the official school day we went to Northwood Pizza where a student spent his time working. The day spans from 6:15 a.m. and extends all the way until 10:00 p.m. These are the stories of some of the people during one day in the life of Irvine High.

Sean Lin

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF IRVINE HIGH SCHOOL: In front of the campus, students head towards their first period class on the morning of Thursday, January 7, 1988.

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# Rise and Shine Mr. Mom!

It is 6:15 a.m. and the house of Assistant Principal **Michael Tague** is standing beneath the ominous glow of street lights and a full moon in the early morning darkness. For Tague, the day has just begun with his alarm going off and he reluctantly pulls himself out of bed.

Descending into the living room, Tague, in ruffled brown pajamas, heads for a darkly lit tank mounted on a jet-black stand, saying, "The first thing I do is turn on the fish tank and feed the fish."

"Some people don't think that fish sleep," explains Tague as he gingerly sprinkles food on the water's surface, "but they really do." Somewhat content with the pervasive silence he returns the lid of the tank to its proper place and meanders into the kitchen stating offhand, "Next, I take care of the water bottle: the water man comes today." And in perfect early-morning fashion the chore is completed and a bedraggled but jovial Tague ascends the stairs for a warm, rewarding shower.

While Tague is enjoying his shower, though, the darkness outside is being quickly and quietly consumed by the first subtle rays of sunlight which lightly touch the dewy swing set in the backyard. All this silent excitement rouses Bernie's curiosity and before long, the family dog of eleven years.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER?": Assistant Principal Michael Tague tries to coax his unhappy daughter, Melissa, into a better mood at the breakfast table before going over final details in the day's upcoming schedule.

Sean Lin

IT'S A DIRTY JOB BUT SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO IT: Assistant Principal Michael Tague performs the distasteful but necessary job of cleaning up after his dog, Bernie, in the backyard lawn before leaving for work.

Sean Lin

Diane Tonkovich

MR. MOM: Assistant Principal Michael Tague escorts his daughter, Melissa, out of the "Mr. Mom-mobile" as they arrive in the parking lot of El Camino Elementary School.

"GIMME COFFEE": Sleepy Assistant Principal Michael Tague navigates his way through the house in his pajamas as he accomplishes his early morning chores.

Diane Tonkovich

is nosing its way down the flight of stairs through the living room with an indifferent, lackadaisical expression.

By this time, Tague has finished dressing and he reappears at the top of the stairs with a pink tie hanging loosely around his collar. Stepping into the den, he proffers some advice: "Never button the top button and tighten your tie until you walk out the door because a man can only wear a tie for a certain period of time and as the day progresses a man's neck gets larger and he'll have to loosen his tie."

Nonchalantly he scans the newspaper and then heads back upstairs to wake the sleeping children.

As Tague and his wife Suzanne attempt to wake their three year-old daughter Melissa, it becomes quickly apparent that the disturbance is not appreciated. The next target is the Tagues' seven year-old son, Matthew, but unlike his younger sister, his early morning sleepiness rapidly dissipates and is replaced with an eager excitement.

"The housekeeper is coming today . . . " says Tague with a certain degree of relief. "The nice thing about housekeepers is that they pick everything up."

With the children dressed, Tague goes to the kitchen to prepare breakfast. Breakfast includes a talk with the children on grades at school. The discussion ends with Tague rising and walking into the backyard — the dog "poop" has to be scooped before the gardener comes. Like any job, there's a catch to "poop"-scooping: "you first have to find it." With skill and dexterity, the doggie "bombs" are disposed of and Tague returns inside after quickly checking the pool.

Following a final scan of the newspaper, the kids are bundled up in their jackets and loaded into the car with Tague coaxing, "Come on, let's get into Mr. Mom-mobile."

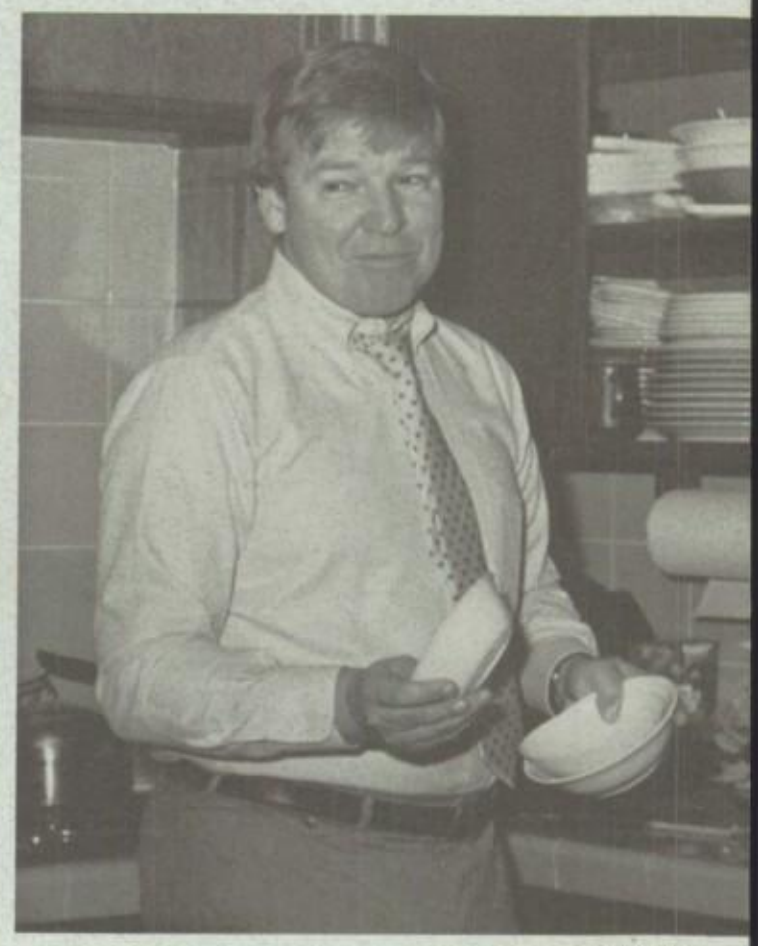
Pulling out of the garage, the rust-red Volvo wagon hits the street and is promptly on its way, delivering both children at El Camino Elementary School before finally arriving at Irvine High School.

— by George Tung

Diane Tonkovich

HUSTLE, BUSTLE: After first period has started, Assistant Principal Michael Tague heads to his office after parking his car.

BIG DECISIONS: Contemplating which bowl to put cereal in for his son Matthew, is Assistant Principal Michael Tague.



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WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF: During a volleyball game in her Intro to P.E. class, Freshman Rebecca Schwarz gives a sigh of relief when her team is able to spike the ball back to the opposing side and score a winning point for her team.

Michelle Tan

# Having Fun in the Sun with Schwarz

If you happened to have been staring out of your classroom at 8:06 a.m., you might have been able to catch a glimpse of Freshman **Rebecca Schwarz** rushing to her first period class exclaiming, "I'm late! I'm late! I'm late!"

Dressed in the trendiest attire from "The Limited," Schwarz makes a quick stop at her book locker, grabs her gym clothes and then runs to her Intro to P.E. class. Schwarz is the perfect image of a typical freshman from head to toe. She wears a plaid mini skirt, a sweater covering a turtleneck and matching socks touched off with a pair of flats.

Once inside the dressing room, Schwarz quickly disappears from sight only to return five minutes later dressed in her sweats. Yet these are not just ordinary sweats. The sweatbottoms are rolled up just enough to show off Schwarz's shoes. Her sweatshirt is blue and the perfect length to give the classic appearance of "cute."

Next, Schwarz makes a visit to the mirror to fix up her hair and make-up and, of course, to get a little gossiping in. She gets lost in the crowd of girls, but such phrases as "Oh, really?" and "He, with her?! I can't believe it! How old is he, anyways?" can be heard coming from Schwarz's mouth. After the chore of fixing up is done, Schwarz leaves the mirror and walks out into the cold morning with her friends. The students wait for **Lynn Vacketta,** the P.E. teacher, as they continue to chit-chat.

Finally, when Vacketta arrives, plans for softball are changed to volleyball. An exciting game begins as Schwarz's team of five players serve. The ball makes it over the net, and Schwarz gives a sigh of relief. The game continues with neither side keeping track of the points.

Nearing the end of the game, with Schwarz at the front, the ball is hit from the opposing side towards Schwarz. "Oh, no!" Schwarz exclaims as the ball approaches her. A friend of Schwarz's threatens, "If you don't hit the ball, I'll kill you!" The ball comes closer and closer, and Schwarz ducks, missing the ball. But not to worry, this is not the winning point for the opposition.

Vacketta signals the end of P.E., and the game ends, with a score of "something to something." Schwarz remarks on the way to the locker room, "Another first period done with — now on to my next class!"

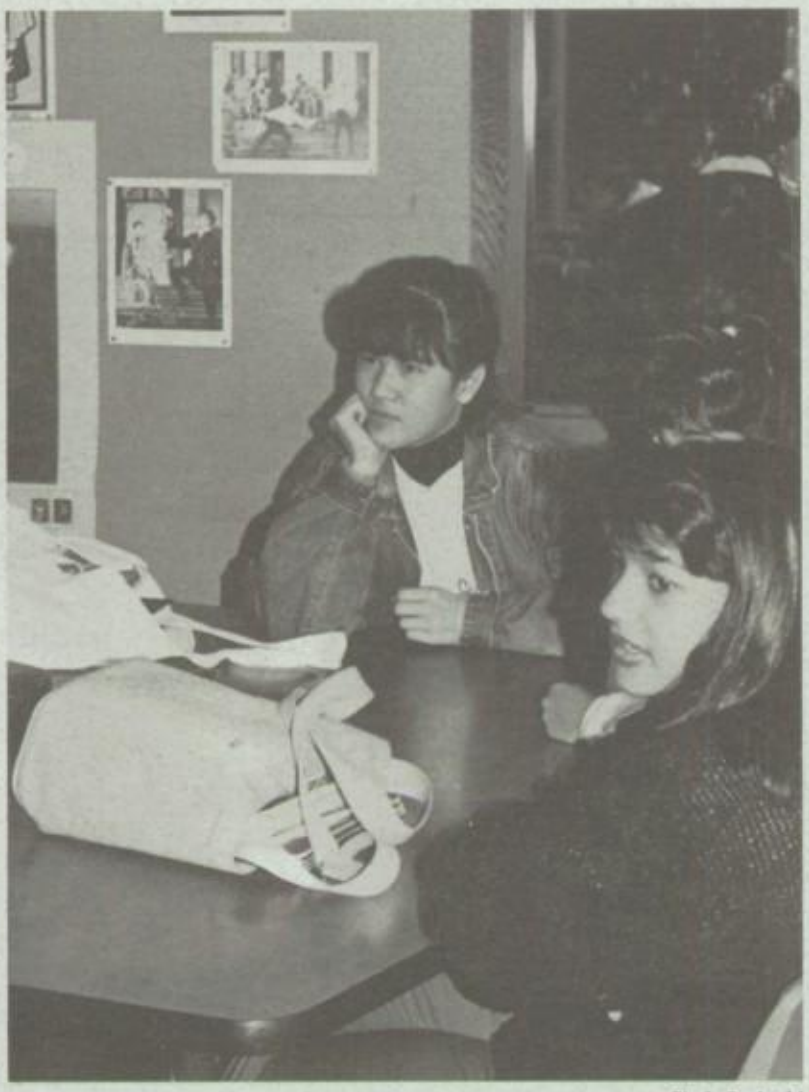
-by Rekha Ravindra

Michelle Tan

TAKING TIME OUT TO CHIT-CHAT: Freshman Rebecca Schwarz thinks about a homework assignment due the next period, as she watches her freshman friend Rosemary Boktor lace up her gym shoes.

# A Uniquely Structured T.A.

ATTENTIVE LISTENERS: During T.A. period, Freshmen Nina Pang, Mimi De and Beatriz Benavides sit together as they focus their attention on the announcements read from the bulletin.



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For Advanced Placement English teacher **Glenn Patchell,** after teaching three periods of only seniors, a whole new group of freshmen faces in the room signifies the arrival of T.A.

As late seniors from period two quickly exit out of the room, a few early freshmen enter, taking a seat at one of the many tables situated throughout the room. Seconds later, more students enter, some carrying opened packages of Hostess powdered donuts with their mouths full, and others just wandering in lazily. Patchell's T.A., unlike many other advisement groups, where there is a basic check-in and check-out system, demonstrates an orderly fashioned group of students, seated at tables, and very well behaved. But very quickly, the room becomes a center of conversation, laughter and plain "kick-back" talk. For most students, since T.A. period is the first of the day to be free from work and teachers, there's finally no need to whisper in class, or to have to pass notes to communicate with each other.

As the room is quickly filled up with the sound of laughter and chatter, Patchell's rich, low voice is clearly heard above.

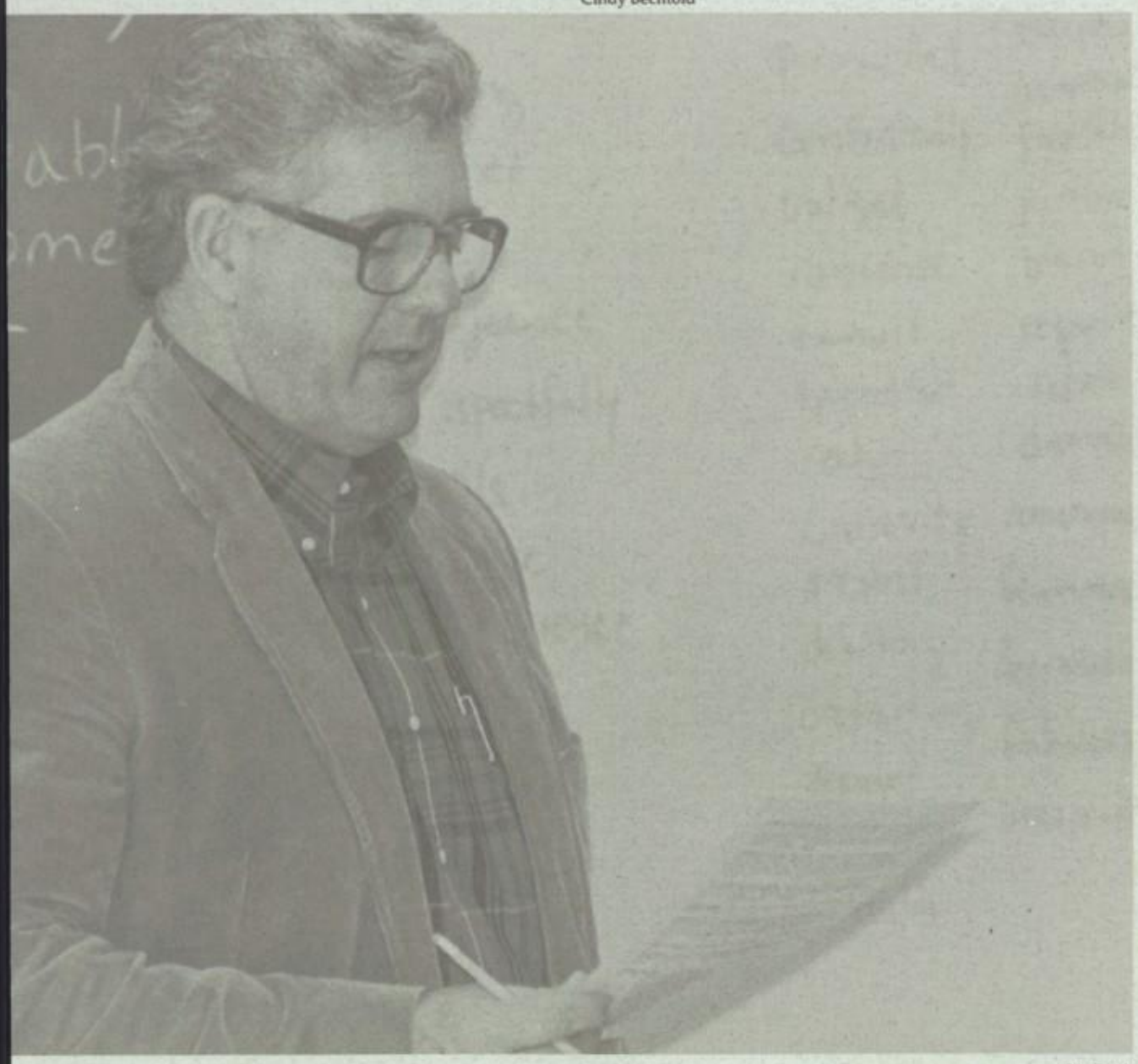
"OK, everyone, listen up, there's a drama club meeting today at lunch, mandatory Key Club meeting tomorrow . . . ", and then proceeds to read information which only applies to juniors and seniors. But the biggest deal nowadays is definitely the Sadie Hawkins dance, stated by Patchell as "a good opportunity for you gals to go after the guys."

Though some of the students yawn with boredom, most of them choose to listen. "It's good that we have a break after the first two classes," said Freshman **Heather Pate.** "It's better than having T.A. at the beginning of the day like we did in junior high school."

As the announcements from the bulletin come to an end, much anxiety comes over some of the students as they begin to gather their belongings to leave.

Upon hearing Patchell's final words, "OK, everybody's here, that's it," everyone packs up, heads for the door, and just as quickly as they got there, they were off.

-by Eunjoo Lee



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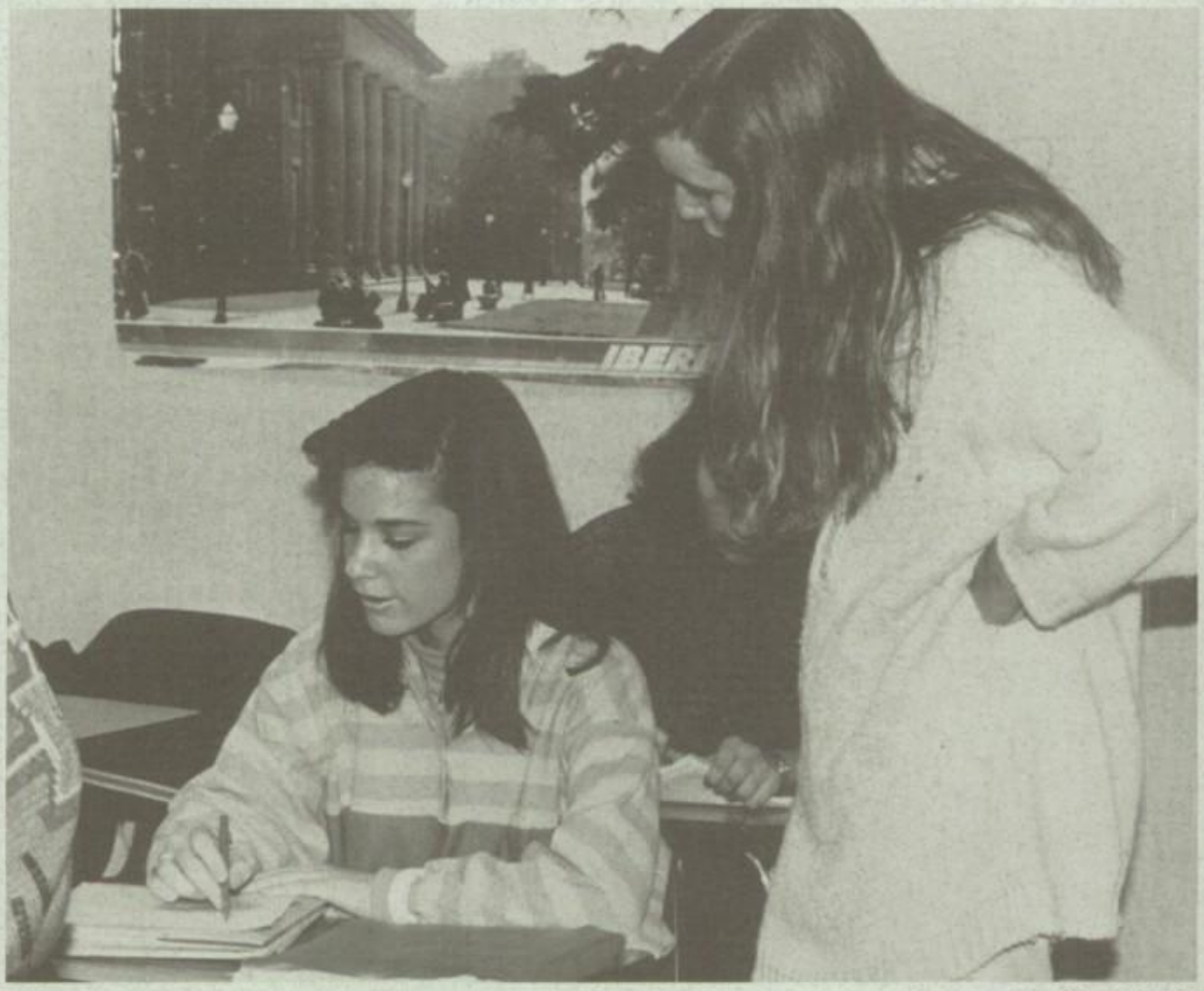
PATIENT LISTENER: Half-listening, Freshman Heather Pate waits for the end of the announcments being read from the bulletin.

ANOTHER LONG DAY: T.A. Advisor Glenn Patchell repeats his daily routine of reading the bulletin to his freshmen advisement group.

# A Different Kind of Hour for Hedlund

A SUBSTITUTE TEACHER TO THE RESCUE!: While working on her skit, Junior Stacey Hedlund gets assistance from substitute teacher Tory LeVitre during her third period honors Spanish class in the portable classrooms.



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It is a not so typical day for Junior **Stacey Hedlund** as she walks into her third period honors Spanish class. Instead of getting a lecture on the tenses of verbs, this class period will be spent discussing plans for upcoming skits.

As the students get up from their seats to move to their groups, **Tory LeVitre,** a regular substitute for **Andrea Kustin,** goes over the attendance that every substitute teacher is infamous for.

But even though Hedlund gets ready to meet with her group, her mind is on another subject-chemistry. For many students, like Hedlund, the junior year is notorious for being one of the most challenging academic years in high school, as they take on many challenging and demanding courses. Whenever they can find some spare time in-between or during class, you can often find them working on these difficult subjects.

Meanwhile, all around her, there are students scattered about the classroom. Some are stretched out in a leisurely manner and socializing, while others are concentrating on getting their skits done.

On occasion, LeVitre finds students who need her help with Spanish words-Hedlund is one of them. "Mrs. LeVitre," she asks, "how would you say coffee?" "Cafe," replies LeVitre. "And coffee table would be mesa de cafe?" "Si."

An unusual event occurs when a toy bug laid upon Hedlund's desk by Senior **Scott Solberg** brings immediate attention within her group. Even Hedlund, who is trying hard to get her chemistry done, cannot resist giving this inanimate object a push and watch it accelerate toward its fateful destination-the floor. But luckily, someone catches it in time.

With not much time left before class is over, Hedlund takes advantage of these last minutes as she refers to the board and suggests to her group, "We could go practice it up there." At this moment, Kustin enters the room just in time to see a last glimpse of her class as they prepare to leave.

As for Hedlund, it is a race to her locker. There she meets up with her locker partner and takes a few moments to talk with her. After that it is another quick run to fourth period and, of course, chemistry. And before she has time to think about it, it is another day of Spanish over and done with.

-by Anna Kim

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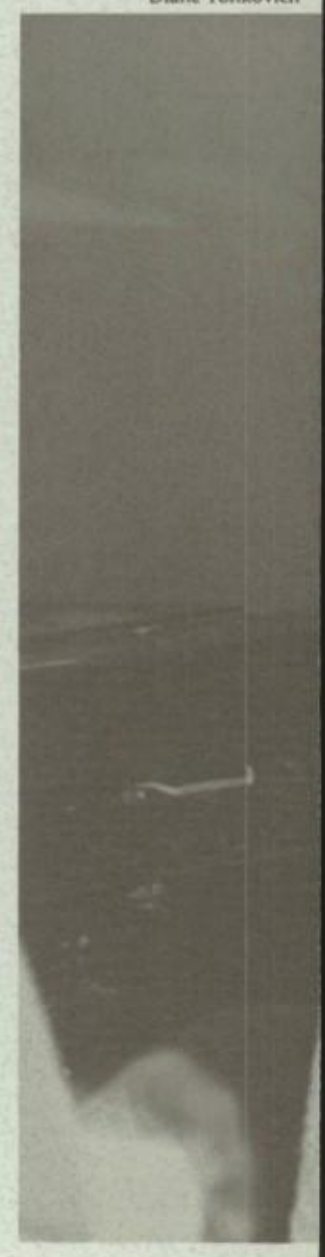
LEADER OF THE PACK: Junior Stacey Hedlund leads her group in their discussion as they talk over ideas for their skit and ask each other for help with Spanish words.



# Expect the Unexpected, Leah Aldana

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD: In reaction to a humorous comment, Sophomore Leah Aldana shows a cheerfulness that has marked her entire day.

Michelle Tan

For many, waking up at 5:30 in the morning is not the best way to start a day. That's what Sophomore **Leah Aldana** thought when she had to get up so early to take the bus to school.

"I thought it would just be another dreadful day of school filled with another day of math, another day of English," commented Leah. However, things will soon end up being better than expected.

With the arrival of fourth period, Leah picks up her English book from her book locker and saunters to her next class, Accelerated American Literature with teacher **Judy Freed.**

When she arrives, the desks have been reorganized into a disarrayed Indian circle. Leah expresses her surprise over this unfamiliar rearrangement, as do her fellow classmates. She chooses a seat by her friend, Sophomore **Gloria Sanchez.**

A minute later, **Tran Tran,** sophomore, approaches Leah's desk and cheerfully asks, "How's your day been?" Leah replies, "Fine! Thank you!"

The final bell rings. Time for order. Oh boy.

Leah begins searching for a pen from out of her bag. A minor crisis erupts. She frantically says to Gloria, "I can't find my pen!" "Do you need one?" offers Gloria. "Oh no, it's O.K. I've got it," continues a relieved Leah, as she retrieves a pen from the rummages of her bag.

Now, time to get down to business. "Are you ready now?" Freed asks of her students. Sure enough. The class shares some quotes from "Civil Disobedience" and discusses the rights of the individual.

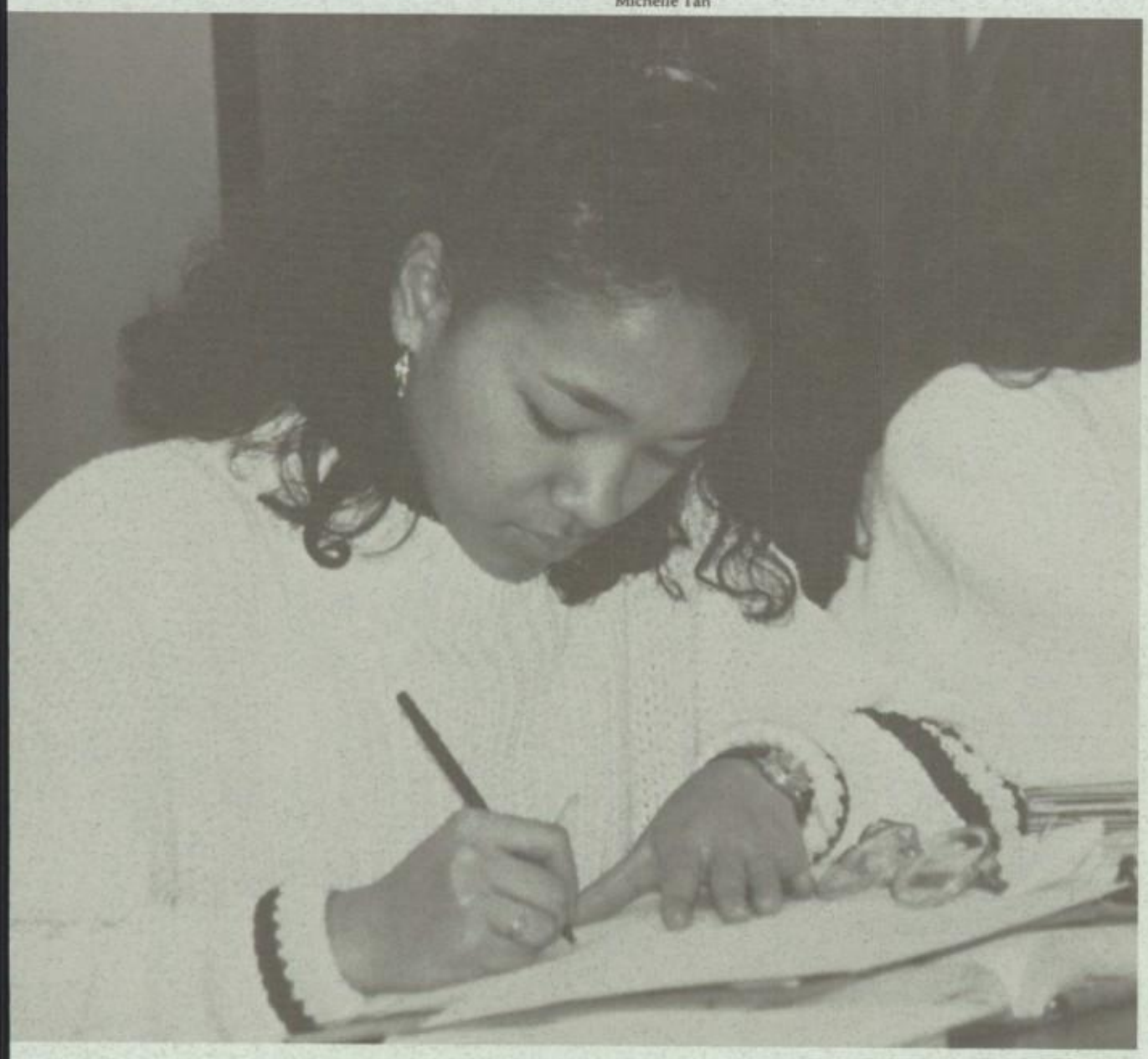
At certain points in the period, she leans over towards Gloria to ask questions relevant to the discussion, scribbling down notes when necessary.

As the minutes move closer to lunch, the class becomes restless.

The class promptly enters into a steamy debate, with one group in favor of government and the other against it.

Finally, the bell rings. At lunch, Leah is named the Key Clubber of the Month. As Leah put it, "Today was a lot of surprises." That just goes to show that one should expect the unexpected.

-by Mary Vu



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SCRIBBLING AWAY: In preparation for an upcoming test, Sophomore Leah Aldana jots down some notes on "Civil Disobedience."

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THAT REALLY "THOREAUs" ME: Sophomores Leah Aldana and Gloria Sanchez go over some questions from the study guide on Henry David Thoreau.

# Lunchtime Laughs For Three Seniors

It is 12:10 p.m. and two minutes or so have passed since the commencement of lunch.

Seniors **Roy Hayashi, Steve McEwen** and **Alok Pachnanda** meet in front of the Student Center to decide how they will spend this particular Thursday afternoon lunch. Go out to lunch or stay at school? The trio decide on the latter. Their idea on doing the same thing everyday at school is that it provides for a monotonous 40 minutes.

But, before they decide, McEwen has something important to do. As he approaches a pay phone, he fishes two dimes out of the pockets of his jeans. A quick conversation then ensues between McEwen and his mother. He has important college information to tell her that cannot wait.

Waiting impatiently, Hayashi and Pachnanda go ahead and eat their lunches while McEwen puts a finish to his telephone conversation. After he is done, the next big question to be answered, since the three are staying on campus for lunch, is whether or not they go to a Key Club meeting being held in the Humanities Large Group Room. There is dissensions between them.

"We're not going," Pachnanda constantly repeats while Hayashi and McEwen protest. "We're not going to any meeting. We're staying here."

IS THIS WHAT YOU CALL A PHYSICS DEBATE?: Some friendly talk about physics homework quickly turns to laughs as Seniors Rick McCarthy and Roy Hayashi become amused by the colorful antics of Senior Alok Pachnanda.

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FINISHING LUNCH: Telling Senior Steve McEwen "to be useful for a change," Senior Alok Pachnanda gives him his empty lunch bag to throw away as Senior Roy Hayashi looks on.

HELLO, MOM?: At the beginning of lunchtime, towards the front of the school, Senior Steve McEwen calls home to tell his mother about college information pertinent to his getting into college.

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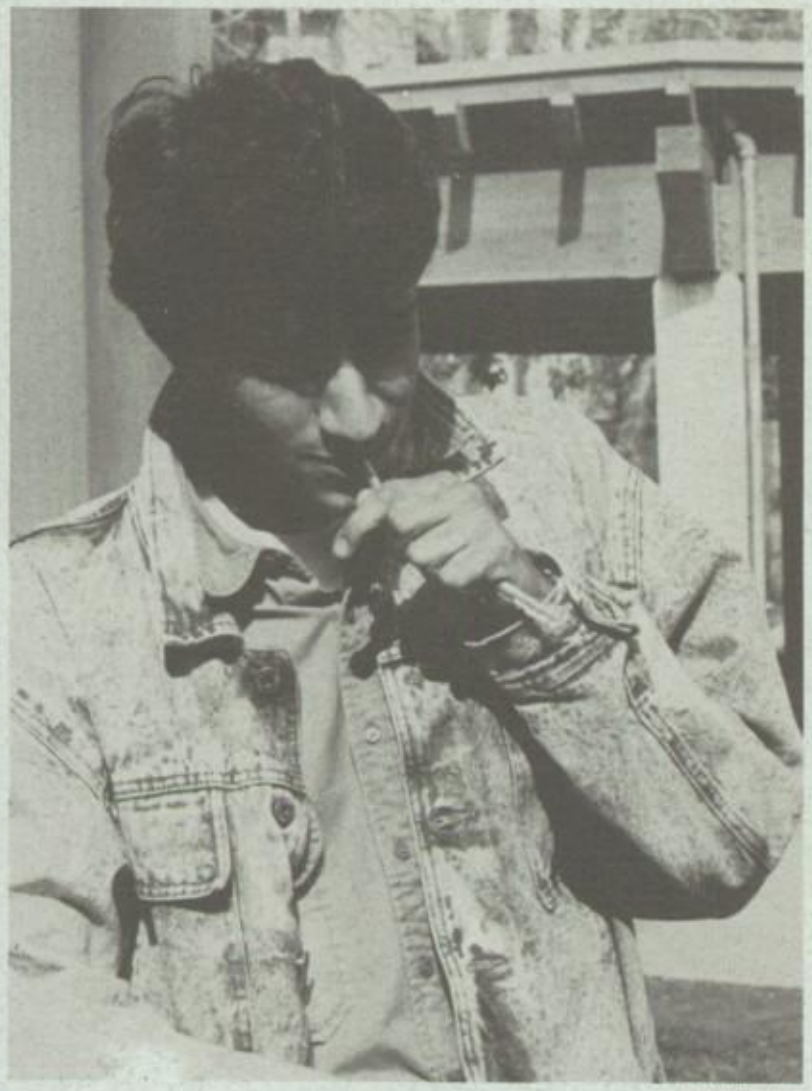
THE STRAW THAT STIRS THE DRINK: Biting the plastic wrapper off of his straw during lunch in the quad is Senior Alok Pachnanda.



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Pachnanda wins out. There will be no meeting today. By this time, the three seniors have made their way towards their lockers, across from the middle of the quad.

"Make yourself useful, throw this away," Pachnanda tells McEwen as he hands him his crumbled brown paper lunch bag to dispose of.

McEwen obliges and a heated discussion begins on how Pachnanda should insert his small plastic straw into his orange Hi-C drink carton. Hayashi interrupts the petty argument by suggesting that they sit down to finish their lunches. The only problem is that the slabbed concrete bench they normally use has been overtaken by a group of girls.

"What happened?" asks Hayashi. "Our bench got snaked, that's what happened," replies an obviously frustrated McEwen.

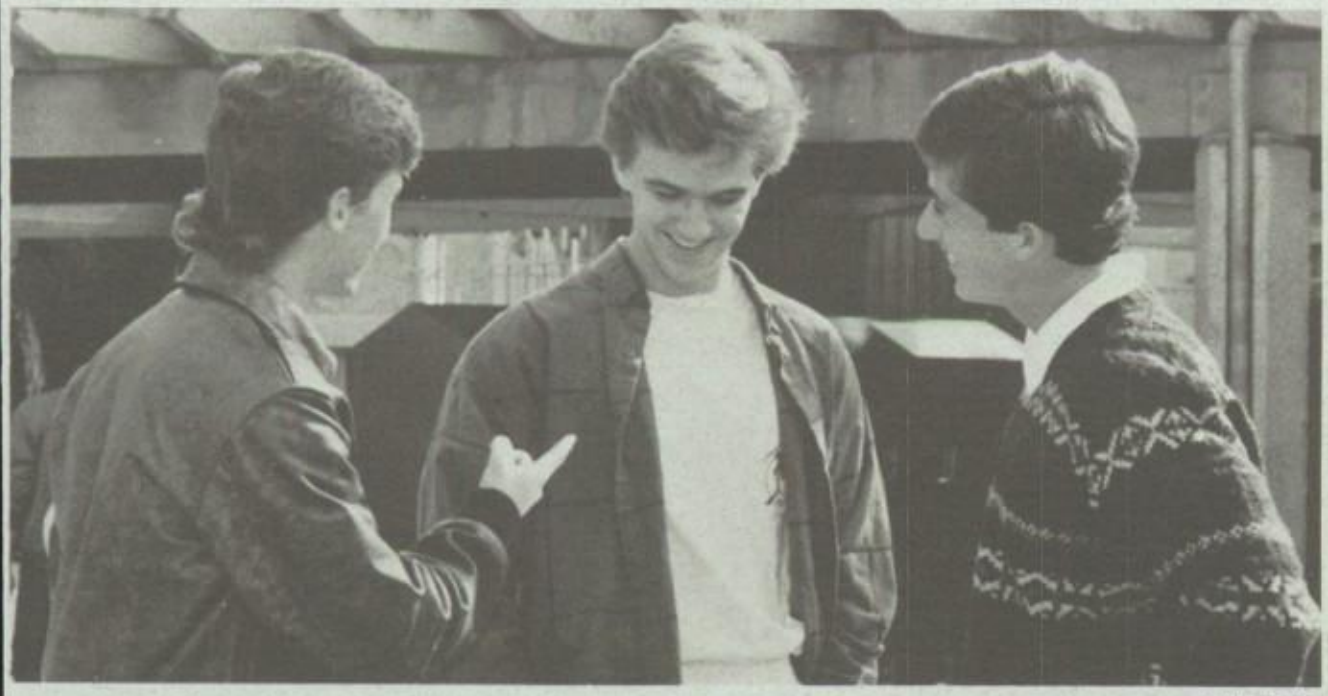
After a quick stop at the vending machines, the next stop was the jock pit area. There they run into Senior **Richard McCarthy.** After admiring his numerous pins on his letterman's jacket, the seniors consult McCarthy on physics homework. Why wait this late to do homework? According to Hayashi, "for fifth and sixth (period), you don't do it (homework) until lunch."

By this time, their favorite bench is unoccupied and Hayashi is the first to make use of it. However, not to the satisfaction of McEwen and McCarthy who tell Hayashi that he is not sitting "manly" enough.

More friends and admirers flock towards them. Mainly Seniors **Sean Wallentine** and **Jim Huntsberger** who hand out "Sweet-Tarts" to everyone. After the candies are handed out, conversation turns towards a particular girl in a jeans skirt and a debate on whether skiing or surfing is better. Wallentine argues for the snow while McEwen is pro-surf. However, just as the conversation gets under way, pandemonium breaks out around the Student Center. Apparently a fight has broken out and students swarm like locusts to see the action.

In the chaos, Hayashi, McEwen, Pachnanda and friends lose track of each other as the first bell to signify the beginning of fifth period rings.

-by David Kligman



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SKI AND SURF: Debating whether skiing is better than surfing, Seniors Sean Wallentine, Jim Huntsberger and Steve McEwen discuss the matter at hand.

GIRL WATCH: Looking at a certain girl in a jeans skirt, Seniors Alok Pachnanda and Roy Hayashi stare in amazement.

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HEAD LOCK: Joking with each other, Seniors Rick McCarthy and Alok Pachnanda get themselves into a wrestler's head lock.

# Government Last Thing On The Mind Of Martin

Considering the circumstances, it is only understandable that **Colleen Martin,** a senior, be late to her fifth period government class.

Only a few days back to school after the end of two weeks off for winter break, and only a few weeks after her eighteenth birthday, Martin would rather be anywhere else than in a class she considers "very boring."

"I'm just not interested in it," Martin said of the government class. "But, out of all the history I've ever taken, it's the only class I've ever gotten a good grade in."

Only two days earlier, Martin had just received the privilege to excuse herself from any class, because she is now 18. It is a thought that makes the mouths of most underclassmen water. Their minds begin to explore at just what things can be pulled off with the new power Martin now possesses.

"I haven't used it yet," Martin said of her new opportunity. "It's cool, but I'll think twice before I ditch because then they'll take the privilege away. But if I keep track of my absences, it'll be okay."

There are other factors, as well, that make Jim Mamer's "senior" government class take the backburner. Martin knows that the next day is one of the first indicators of the end of the high school education process.

ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK: Not sure of what to expect from Jim Mamer in her fifth period government class, Senior Colleen Martin enters the class, situated in the Humanities building, followed by Junior Jeff Christensen.

Vince Truong

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PRE-CLASS CHATTER: Talking about her upcoming Saturday night toga party, Senior Colleen Martin discusses the plans with Senior Shannon Dineen in fifth period government.

Sean Lin

BEFORE FIFTH PERIOD: Unbeknownst as to what will happen to her in Jim Mamer's fifth period government class, Senior Colleen Martin spends lunchtime in the "jock pit" eating an apple and drinking a Pepsi.

A BLANK STARE: With a gazed fixation on Jim Mamer's discussion in government, Junior Shannon Dineen takes time out from talking to her friends in class.

Cindy Bechtold

The day to purchase caps and gowns to adorn on the anticipated day by all seniors in late June.

But despite all those distractions, Martin shows up to class, nonetheless.

Martin rushes into the government class located in the Humanities Building about two to three minutes after the final bell has rung. But that is early, according to Senior **Jim Kahle.**

"Everyone comes in about five or 10 minutes late and that's including Mamer," said Kahle.

Close to one o'clock, Mamer proclaims to the noisy group of seniors to pay attention saying that "I can't fight with you guys." Mamer's hoarse voice is due to the fact that he has been out of school the previous two days, sick with a sore throat. Meanwhile, Martin passes out Trident gum to her friends, Seniors **Erin Jaeger** to her left and **Shannon Dineen** in front of her.

Not different than many other classes that directly follow lunch, students have trouble keeping focused on Mamer as he discusses how public opinions are formed in this country. For Martin, she spends time half-listening to the discussion and half-concentrating on a three way letter operation between herself, Dineen and Jaeger. After writing a question or statement, one of the three passes the note to another to get a response.

The big news these days for Martin is her upcoming toga party on Saturday night for her birthday that was two weeks ago.

After tiring of note passing, Martin then pulls out of her pink handbag, a picture of herself at a summer cross country camp with a rather surprised expression on her face.

Closing in on the end of the period, Martin fails to respond to a question asked by Mamer about an act passed by Congress. She then hurries to get her things together. She has no sixth period and she needs to get home to put her four years of high school French to use.

"I have to get home fast," said Martin, "because my mom's making me go with her to our next door neighbors who are French. She wants me to translate for her."

-by David Kligman

Vince Truong

PEN PASSING: While Jim Mamer lectures, Seniors Shannon Dineen, Colleen Martin and Erin Jaeger pass pens out to write notes to each other.

Vince Truong

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT LECTURE: Fifth period government teacher Jim Mamer talks to his students about the effects of public opinion.

# An Afternoon Johnston Spends Just for Kicks

This particular afternoon was quite a hectic one for soccer player Senior **Brenda Johnston.**

With a rush from the locker room, she runs in the direction of the soccer field, frantic to get there in time for the team picture, after hurriedly dressing in the uniform which her mother had just brought moments earlier.

Although she arrives a little later than the report time, Johnston still shows signs of being pumped up for the game against Woodbridge that is to start at 3:15. Unfortunately, due to her tardy, her coach restricts her from play until the second half.

"I was supposed to start, but since I was a little late, I'm going to have to sit out for a while," Johnston said, maintaining her energetic tone.

As she goes through her routine drills, she shows her energy and enthusiasm through her agility in her movement and her forceful expression on her face. Johnston put out a tough workout through practice, showing her readiness to play and her anticipation for the game.

IS THAT A SOCCER BALL?: Varsity soccer player, Senior Brenda Johnston takes a moment to gain her composure after losing her balance trying to repossess control of the soccer ball from a Woodbridge player.

Sean Lin

The time is now 3:15 and the game has just begun. Johnston does not seem to mind sitting on the bench too much. On occasion, she screams shouts of praise to teammates with such phrases as "way to go" and "nice job". Part of the time on the bench is spent talking to teammate **Amy Roblyer,** while some

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NETTED IN: Senior varsity soccer player, Brenda Johnston shows some frustration when she gets tangled up in the net during soccer practice before the game against Woodbridge.

PUT SOME POWER TO THAT THROW-IN!: Senior soccer player Brenda Johnston exhibits the use of all her arm strength to throw the ball as seen in her expressive expression during the game against Woodbridge played at Irvine Stadium.

Sean Lin

DID YOU SAY SOMETHING?: While in line during the pre-game drills, Senior Brenda Johnston looks toward Coach Joe Marinkovich commending her for her previous kick in the goal.

Sean Lin

moments are spent in silent contemplation.

It is now 3:48 and the air is getting quite chilly. At this point, Johnston is getting restless, hoping to get in soon in order to play and at least get the chance to warm up. Soccer is nothing new to Johnson, player number four who plays the positions of right or left halfback and is a two year Varsity member.

At 4:06, the second half of the game begins. Coach **Joe Marinkovich** has just given Johnston the okay to play. Running out to the field with a burst of energy, Johnston is made easily distinguishable from the other players by her hunter green knee socks.

At 4:26, Johnston takes a break from the game for some ice. Standing aside for a moment, looking away in the distance with ice crunching in mouth, she appears to be in deep thought, until the spell is broken and she is called back as the game resumes play. Putting in her individual contribution to the game, Johnston shows her talent and expertise in playing soccer.

The time 4:45 marks the end of the game with the Vaqueros victorious over the cross town rivals, the Warriors, with the final score of 1-0. Coach Marinkovich now rounds up the girls for a brief pep talk, commending all the players for their fine play and their enthusiasm, ending in a praiseworthy note, with "good game."

Red-faced and sweating, Johnston again grabs some ice to chew on before walking to the bench to get her stuff together. She gathers her things quickly, wanting to get to the locker room to change her clothes. Taking a moment to gather her thoughts, she offers her sentiments of her performance in today's game.

"I could do better," says Johnston, a little tired. "But I tried my best for today. Now, I just want to change and then go and watch my sister's soccer game."

With that and her belongings in hand ready to go, she trudges to her awaiting boyfriend, Junior **Todd Choate,** and both walk off towards the school and away from the field together.

-by Rosemarie Rigor

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UNUSUAL POSITIONS: After kicking the ball, Senior Brenda Johnston takes up an unexpected position showing the agility of her body.

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SET UP THE PERFECT KICK: At practice before the game soccer player Brenda Johnston shows total concentration preparing to kick the ball.

# Working Connolly Rolls In The Dough

For most students, an after school job is a burden, but for Senior **Quinn Connolly** it is the only thing keeps him going.

He plans out his school day with his normal routine keeping in mind that he has to work tonight.

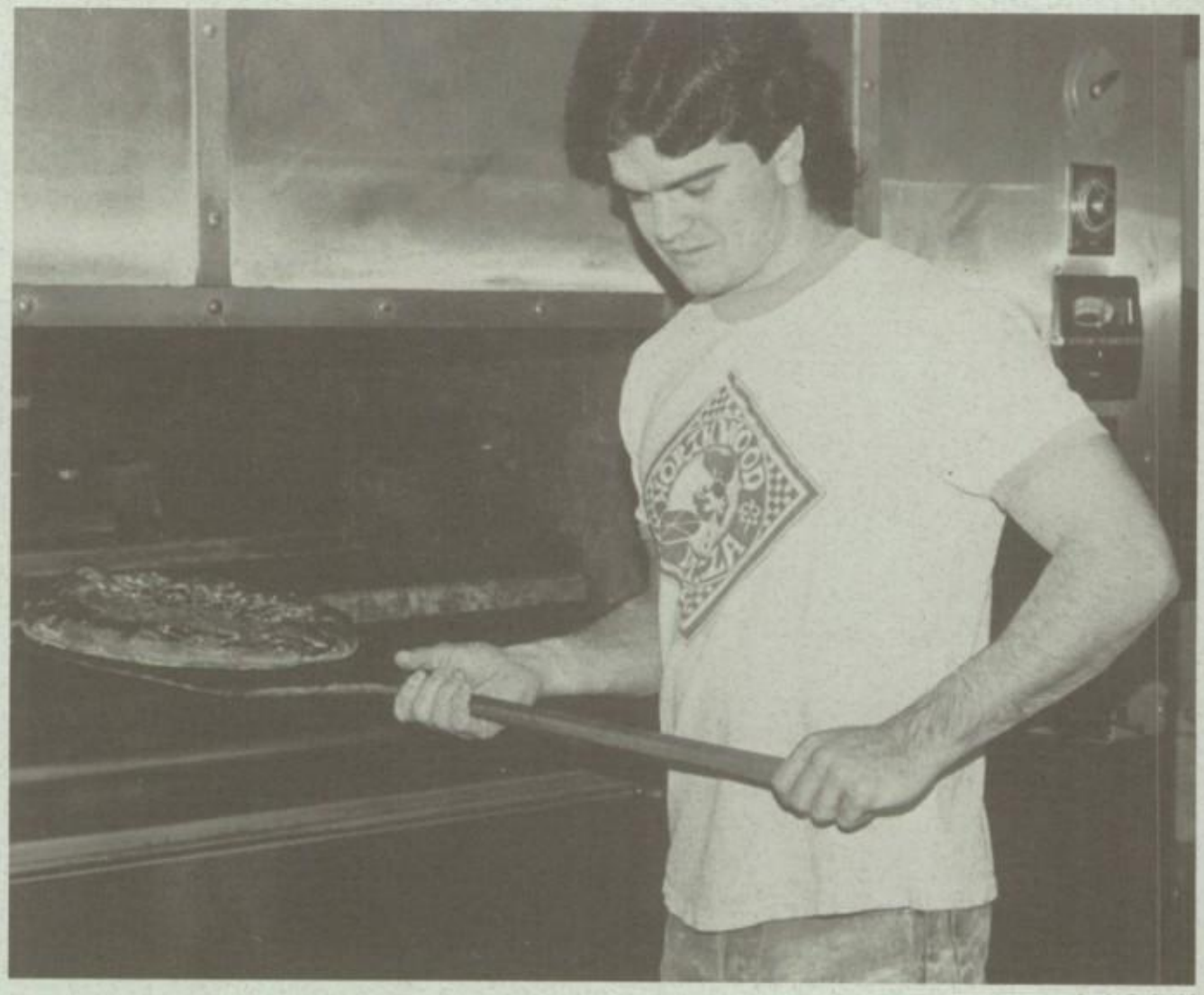
"I usually lift after school, even when I have to work," said Connolly. "If I have any homework then I usually leave earlier."

At 4:30 p.m. he ascends upstairs to get ready for work. He walks down the hall and into his room where he changes from sweats and a t-shirt into a pair of jeans and the required Northwood Pizza t-shirt. There, he gathers his tapes including his favorite Def Leppard ones so that he can play them while working.

After gathering his tapes and putting them in a case, Connolly descends down the stairs and heads out the door on his way to Northwood Pizza.

Arriving a few minutes early, Connolly's first actions are to see what he has to do for the night. He casually walks over to the bulletin board and spots his name to see what he will be doing for the night. Pounding out and making dough, dressing pizzas and clean up are on the agenda for tonight. Before he goes over to pound, he helps out the day crew by taking a pizza out of the oven and cutting it. He checks the ticket to make sure that he cut it into the proper number of slices for the size.

COOKED TO PERFECTION: While pulling out a mushroom pizza from the oven Senior Quinn Connolly looks to see where the pizza should be placed, before it can be cut into slices, boxed and given to the customer.



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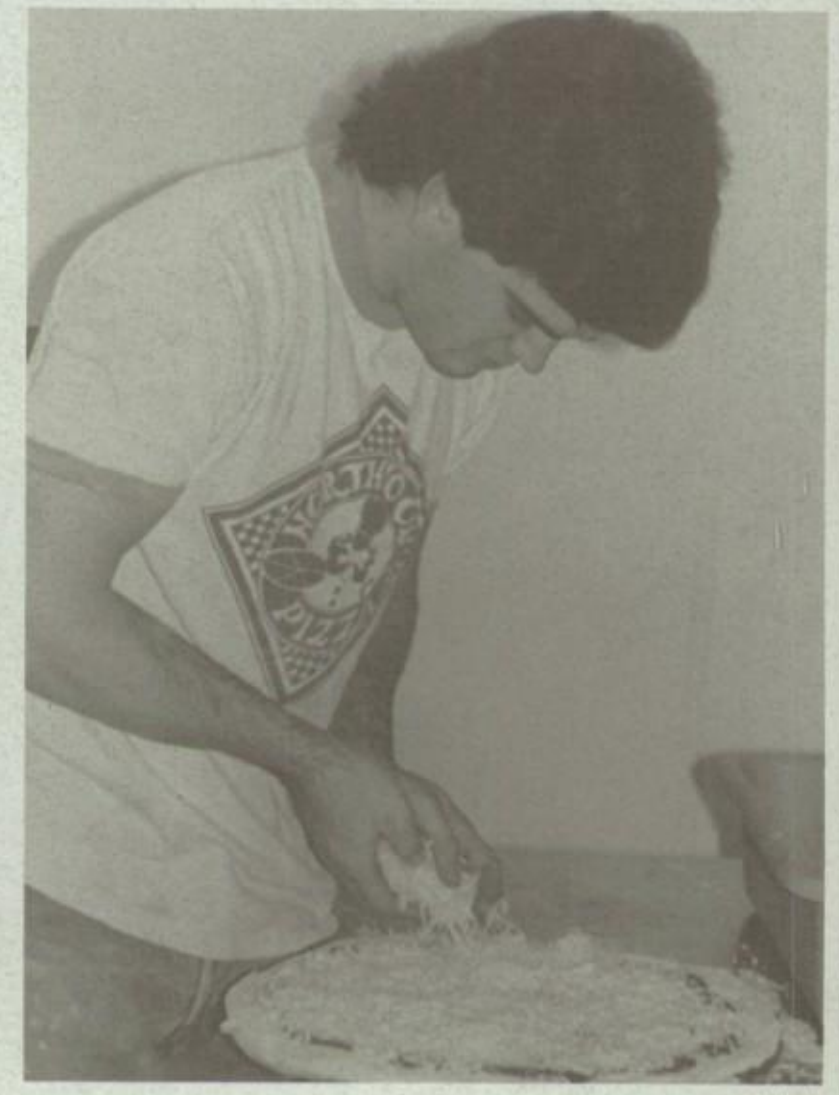
SAY CHEESE: Dressing a pizza, Senior Quinn Connolly adds cheese to a pizza before placing on the pepperoni while working at his after school job at Northwood Pizza during a dinner rush hour.



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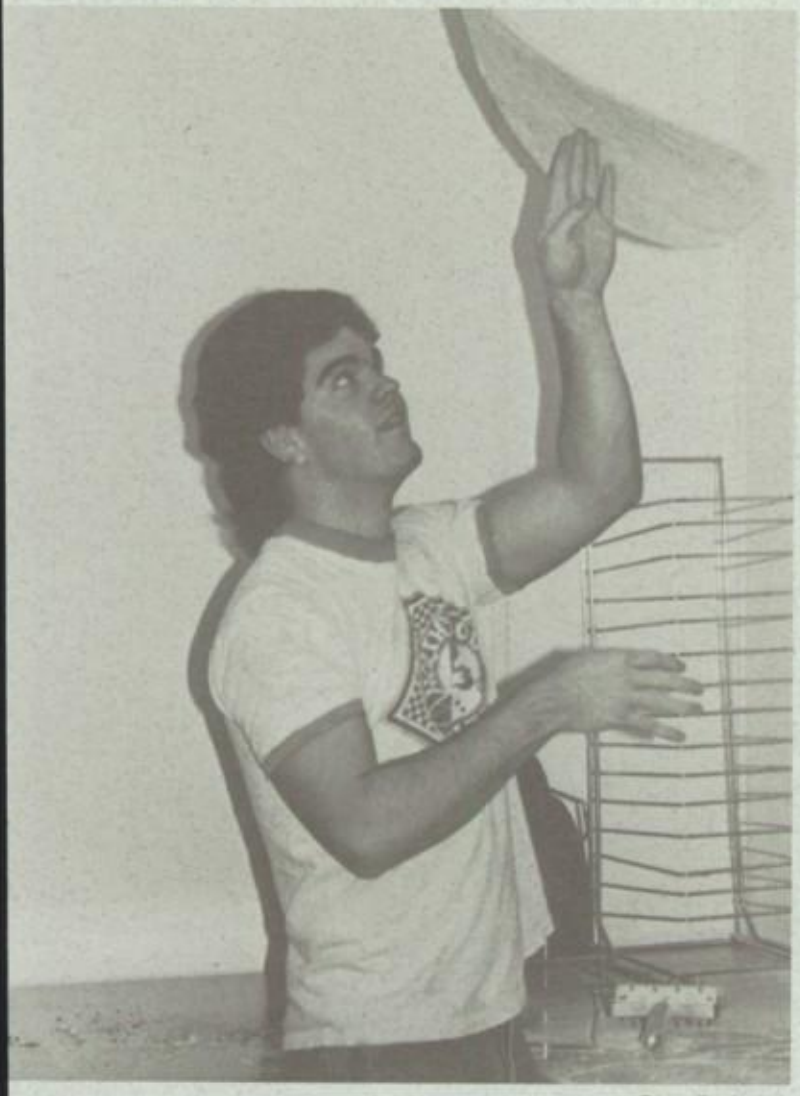
SCREEN SORTER: Towards the end of his work shift, after a long school day, Senior Quinn Connolly sorts pizza racks at his job in the back of Northwood Pizza.

WITH A FLIP OF THE WRIST: Senior Quinn Connolly spins a large size pizza dough in the air so that it can stretch to it's proper size.



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As he places it onto the top of the counter he calls out, "pizzas up!"

By this time it is time for Connolly to start pounding. He walks over to where the dough is kept and pulls out a large slab of dough. During the rush hour Connolly decides that he is in need of some help, so he calls out, "can someone please come pull some dough for me?"

He places the dough into some flour so that it does not stick to the screen. He then sets it on the table and starts to flatten it out with the palm of his hands. When he gets it flat he puts it between his hands and tosses it back and fourth so that it stretches just like commercials on television which depict similar pizza actions. When the dough reaches it's proper size he takes the ticket and slides the pizza down calling out, "dressers."

After an hour and a half of a rush he takes a breather and walks up to the front to get himself a coke to quench his thirst. After resting for a few minutes, he walks back and grabs a bucket to fill up with water and sets the timer on the oven for ten minutes. When the timer goes off he goes into the back to the dough bowl, to take out and start to cut and roll some more dough.

Finally, by eight p.m., Connolly is able to take a short 15 minute break with his friend and co-worker, **Brad Snoddy.** The two share a large pepperoni pizza while discussing their plans for their senior trip to Mexico this summer, as well as all the damage they will be doing.

Connolly starts his clean up by sorting out the screens in order of sizes, and then precedes to doing his required 15 minutes of dishwashing. He ends the night by completing his duties, and has the night manager **Dave McMillen** sign him out.

"I enjoy working because my friends work here," said Connolly. "It also gives me extra spending money for the weekends. It is a good first job to have."

Back home and relieved that he has no homework for the night, Connolly exhaustedly walks upstairs and falls asleep as soon as his head hits the pillow.

-by Diana Preciado

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HARD AT WORK: Doing his clean up Senior Quinn Connolly wipes down the area right before the final inspection at the end of his working period.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES: Senior Quinn Connolly puts the final touches on a pizza by putting it into a box for a customer.

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HOME SWEET HOME: After working at Northwood Pizza, Senior Quinn Connolly cuddles up in bed to rest for school the next morning.

# A Year in the Life

## Expanded Harvest Festival greets Irvine

The annual Harvest Festival was expanded greatly this year to a size much larger than it was in previous years.

To make this accomodation, the Harvest Festival was relocated from the site next to the Heritage Park to a vacant lot on the corner of Culver Drive and Irvine Center Drive.

More amusement park-type rides were brought into the park this year, and a more carnival-like atmosphere was created by them.

"There were so many more rides this year," said Sophomore **Kenny Lu.** "It was fun but they were pretty expensive."

The rides were far from being cheap this year. The tickets cost fifty cents apiece and many rides required more than three tickets, becoming unaffordable to many of the Festival-goers.

However, the traditional booths existed as usual but there were at least twice as many of them as in previous years. The booths represented cultural groups, religious affiliations and school groups, providing for a very diverse array of booths. There were also many booths offering a wide range of products including clothing, novelty items, and food.

"I worked at the Irvine High Instrumental Boosters' booth selling food," said Junior **Darlene Tannirat.** "We had a lot of fun selling even if there weren't that many people buying."

Other prices in the park went up too. Admission went up from the traditional fifty cents to two dollars for adults and one dollar for children. The food was also very expensive. Only the entertainment, such as live bands and public debates were free.

"I wish I brought more money," said Senior **Peter Lee.** "Everything was so expensive that I ended up not getting to do much."

The carnival atmosphere appeared to have gotten to some people, however. On the last night of the Harvest Festival, the park was forced to close early due to an outbreak of violence involving Festival-goers and policemen.

"My friends and I were at a ride waiting in line when all of a sudden, the policemen informed us that we had to leave the park even though the park wasn't supposed to close yet," said Junior **Steven Tung.** "On the way out we saw some policemen making arrests."

Despite the outbreaks of violence on the last night of its stay in Irvine, the expanded Harvest Festival was practically a new experience, leaving behind its traditional image of a small fair.

"I liked the location this year because there was more room to walk around," said Senior Diane Tonkovich, who worked in a booth to benefit the Girls' Swim Team. "Things were more spaced out and people weren't so scrunched together."

-by Brett Vickers

## Quake rumbles through Irvine

At 7:42 AM on October first, 1987, while most students were home asleep, in zero period, or on their way to school, an earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale struck Southern California.

"I was driving to school and I saw people leaving the campus in a hurry," said Senior **Molly Watson.** "Since I didn't even feel the earthquake, I didn't know what was going on."

The quake, whose epicenter was in the East-Los Angeles/Whittier area, claimed at least six lives and caused damage to buildings, shops, and residences.

"I was sitting inside the student center when I looked up and saw the ceiling and walls moving," said Senior **Leslie Eichsteadt.** "so my only thought was that I had better get the heck out of there."

This was the first of at least 300 jolts that rumbled through Southern California within a four month period, 38 of which measured at least 3.0 on the Richter scale.

"I ended up sleeping through almost all of the aftershocks," commented Senior **Brett Vickers,** "I didn't even feel them."

However, according to a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, this earthquake and all of its aftershocks had absolutely no effect on the San Andreas Fault, from which it is predicted the "Big One" will occur anytime within the next 25 years.

Through a system called carbon-dating, scientists have been able to cut through the sedementary rock layer of the San Andreas Fault and discover that a major earthquake has occurred there once every 140 years, give or take 50 years, for many centuries. The last one occurred in 1857 in the city of Fort Torhone.

Scientists have also discovered that it would take an earthquake a day for two years, measuring at least a 6.0 on the Richter scale, to relieve the pressure that has built up on the San Andreas Fault.

"I was pretty much expecting the first earthquake because my dog had been acting weird for a week," said Senior **Jodi Goldbaum,** "but when the second one came, I thought I was going to die."

It is unknown whether or not there will be any smaller shocks before the "Big One". By comparing this upcoming quake with similar quakes that have occurred, it is predicted that the quake will last from 30 to 90 seconds.

-by Grace Gardellini

RED TRUCK TO THE RESCUE: A fire engine arrives at Irvine High School in order to check out the campus following the bomb threat that the school received.

Diane Tonkovich

# Bomb threat shakes school

TAKING A PEOPLE WATCHING BREAK: Heidi Schwartz and Susie Beehler take a rest from the action of the Harvest Festival to do a little bit of people-watching.

Diane Tonkovich

Earthquake and fire emergencies can be expected to mar the beauty of a school day, but a bomb threat poses an entirely different situation.

It was on October 16, 1987, when the threatening phone call came to upstairs office secretary, **Donna Kennedy.** She remained calm as she was bluntly told that explosives had been planted in the school and that they would soon explode.

Teacher notification to quickly pull their students out of their third period classes without giving them the actual reason was next on the agenda. If students knew the truth, they would easily inflate the truth. The students flocked to the front and back parking lots under shouts of ,"Great! We have an extended teacher-advisement period!" and "What? A bomb threat?" There was serious confusion for a period of one-half hour during when concerned Junior, **Pete Carrara** exclaimed, "What? Terrorists in Irvine? No Way!"

For a great length of time, much of the school was in utter amazement as they scurried about in the parking lots.

"I wish at least the Humanities building could have blown up," said discouraged junior, **Mike Herrmann.** "Then I wouldn't have English for a couple of days, at least."

The fire trucks had come within the next 10 minutes creating even more chaos as students hurried to go off campus for their "extended T/A". The firemen finally came to the conclusion that, in fact, no bomb had been planted; the call was an idle threat.

The ensuing action was indeed chaotic. Trying to get the entire student body to return to third period was a monstrous task for the teachers, who still had their minds on the bomb.

"The bomb threat really added to the stress of the earthquake ," said **Marlene Poitevent,** English teacher.

The task was completed with 15 minutes of third period left to spare. Students remarked with disdain at having to return to class.

"I didn't want to come back to class," said Senior **Greg Olson.** "But I knew that I should have, so I did."

The bomb scare ended on a good note with no injuries.

"I just feel a lot of pity for an adult who has nothing better to do with his time than to make false threats of impending danger," said Biology Teacher **Craig Elliot.** "He really should seek aid."

-by Molly De

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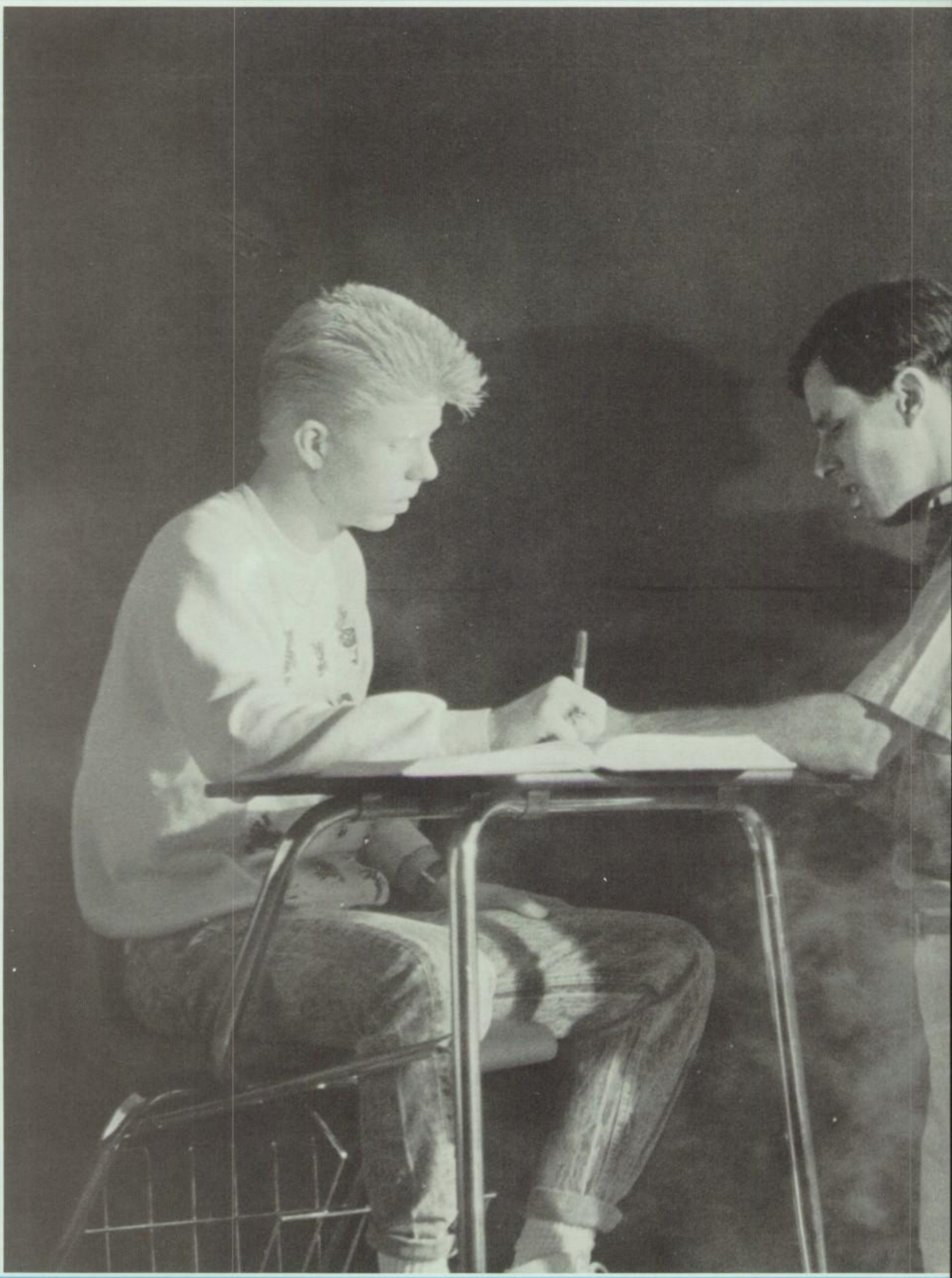
PACKED LIKE SARDINES: As a safety precaution, students stand out in the front parking lot after the school received a phoned-in bomb threat.

CATCHING UP ON THE LATEST GOSSIP: Stephanie Gaines, Lisa Holmes, and Michelle Newton talk with each other after getting off of one of the rides at the Harvest Festival.



# Academics

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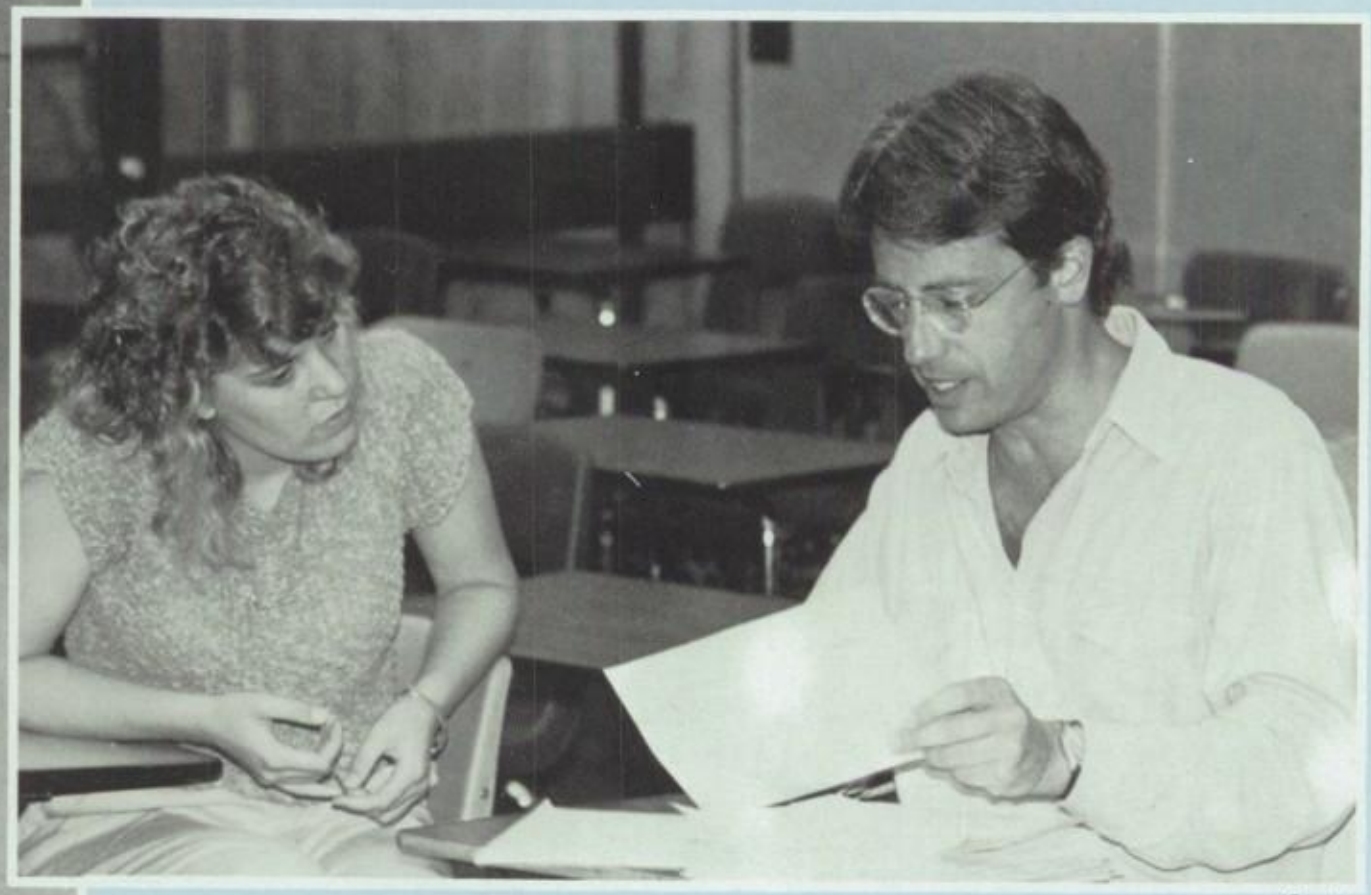
.A variety of new faces and academic choices greeted summer tanned students at the start of the year.

Faculty members, including all new members immediately became involved with clubs, sports, and academic events such as the math team, the spelling bee, the Science Olympiad, and the Orange County Academic Decathlon. As faculty members became more involved, student awareness of such events increased as well. Teachers did not only teach, lecture, and correct papers; they committed themselves to excellence for students in other ways.

With the coming of new teachers came curriculum changes in certain departments. Students were given extra requirements for graduation leaving less room for desired electives.

The active faculty and the all encompassing curriculum aided the improvement of Irvine High school in its entirety. **Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt.**



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A STUDENT IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE: During fourth period, American Government Student Pam Krebs seeks assistance from Social Science Teacher Jim Mamer who informs her on an assignment concerning the judicial and the legislative branches of the government, as well as on other upcoming assignments involving the same subject.

A LITTLE HELP GOES A LONG, LONG WAY: Chemistry student Jesper Widen asks pertinent questions and listens intently as Chemistry teacher Scott Fier explains the principles of balancing polyatomic ions in chemical equations.

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REACHING FOR CLARITY: While using the overhead projector as an aide to write information down about a new math assignment, math teacher Mitchell Alves shows an example to his students to help them with their homework for the night.

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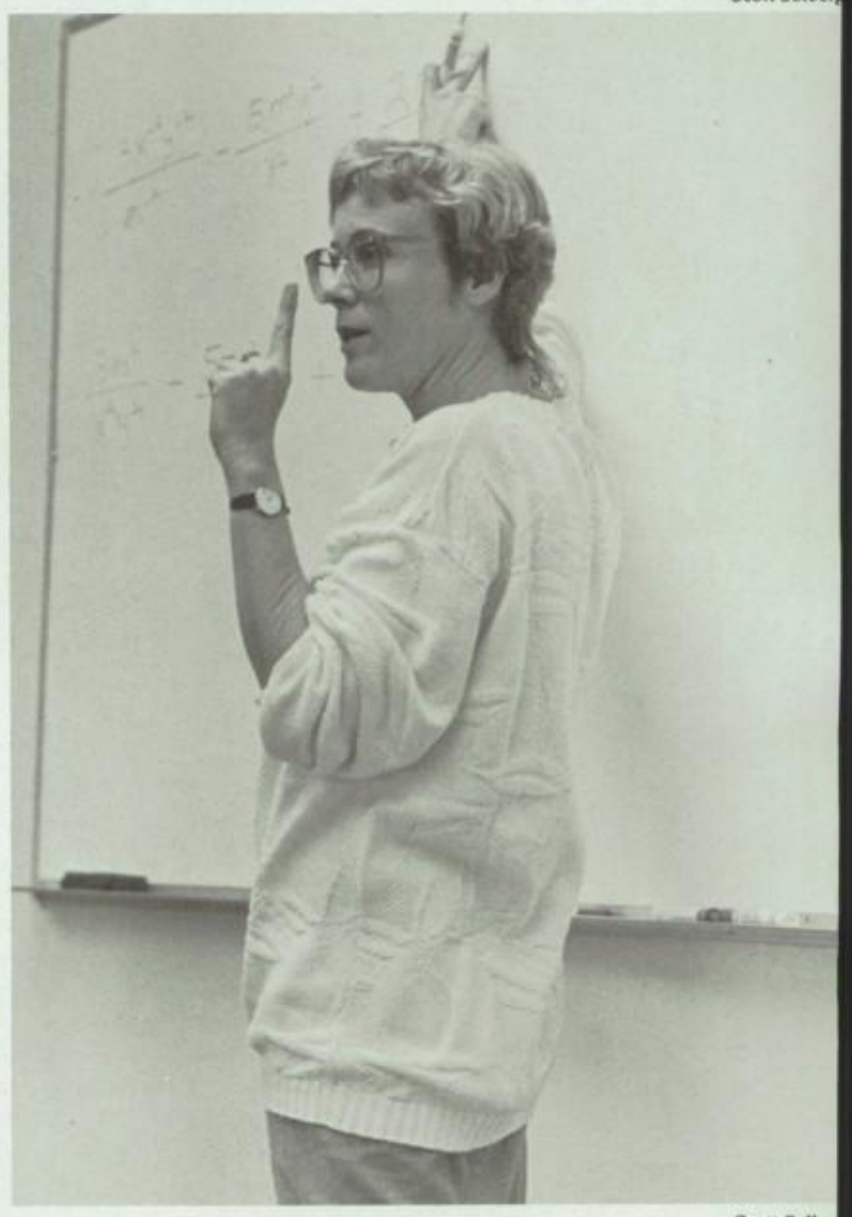

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ADDRESSING A POINT TO THE CLASS: New math teacher Mar Ives explains how to solve an intricate problem to her algebra student by giving them an in depth explanation so that they clearly understand

TAKING A LUNCH BREAK: Relaxing from all her teaching pressures new math teacher Kathy Shank takes time to socialize and get ac quainted with the other staff members in the teacher's lounge.

*"Interacting with creative students, working with an energetic faculty, and continuing education for me are the motivators which keep me at IHS."*

**— Marlene Poitevent**

# *Teachers out of college;* 5 rookie mentors

Along with the recent expansion of the campus and the trend of late to hire more younger teachers, 13 new teachers, five of who were directly out of college, were hired to fill the faculty void.

"We hired two kinds of teachers this year and they run from new to professional," said Vice-Principal **Michael Tague** "The new ones are 'diamonds in the rough,' while the more experienced were 'stars' from schools they came from. They all added significant contributions to the total staff."

The math department welcomed **Mitchell Alves,** who graduated from UC Irvine. Complementing his newly acquired math degree, Alves also spent a semester student teaching at Laguna Hills High School.

Influencing the Academy of Science and Technology, **Mary Ives,** was on campus for just two class periods. **Debbie Soler** attended Westminster High School and later received her math degree in the California State University System. As well as teaching math, Soler also helped coached the girl's volleyball team to the CIF title and on to state competition.

"I really can relate well with my students because I can put myself in their place," said Soler. "I am teaching them the way which I would like to be taught."

A new addition in the science department was **Frank Avella** who graduated from University High School and taught physics and environmental science.

"I enjoy making off-the-wall comments, to throw my students off guard," replied Avella.

A former student teacher at University High School, **Kate Halpin** was another asset to the Spanish department.

According to Junior **Leina Abe,** Halpin was more student oriented because of her contemporary fashions and the fact that she was really understanding with all of her students.

"I really enjoy the ways in which she teaches," said Abe. "It is a fun way to teach which makes us to even want to learn more."

-by Kelly Hayakawa

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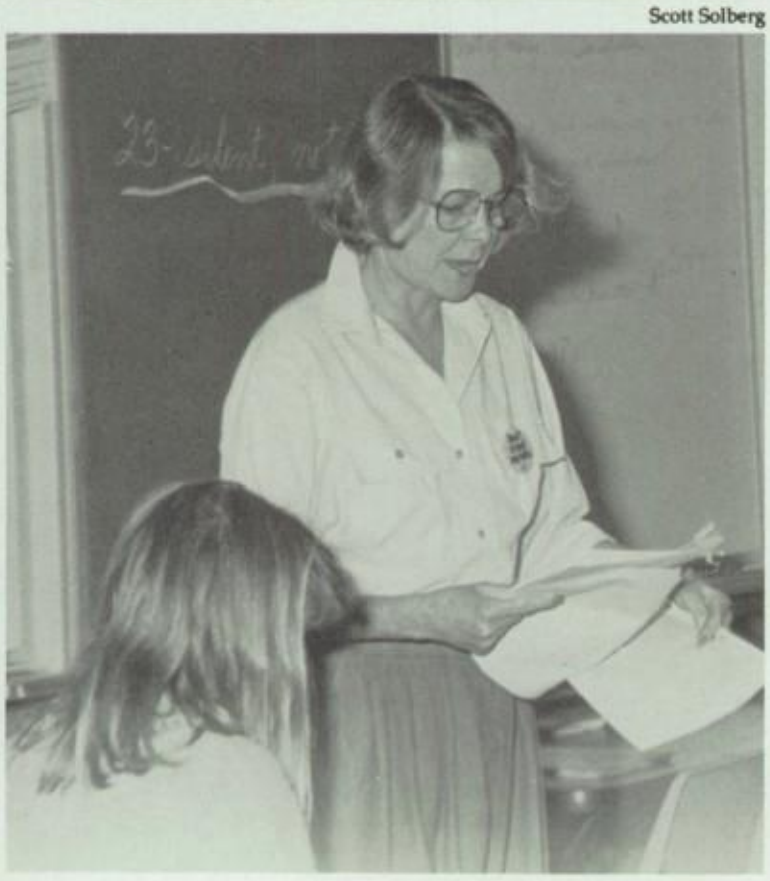
LAYING DOWN THE RULES IN THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE TENSES: The new Intermediate Spanish teacher Kate Halpin emphasizes the importance of using the correct feminine and masculine endings and articles when conjugating all of the verbs, especially Ser and Ver.



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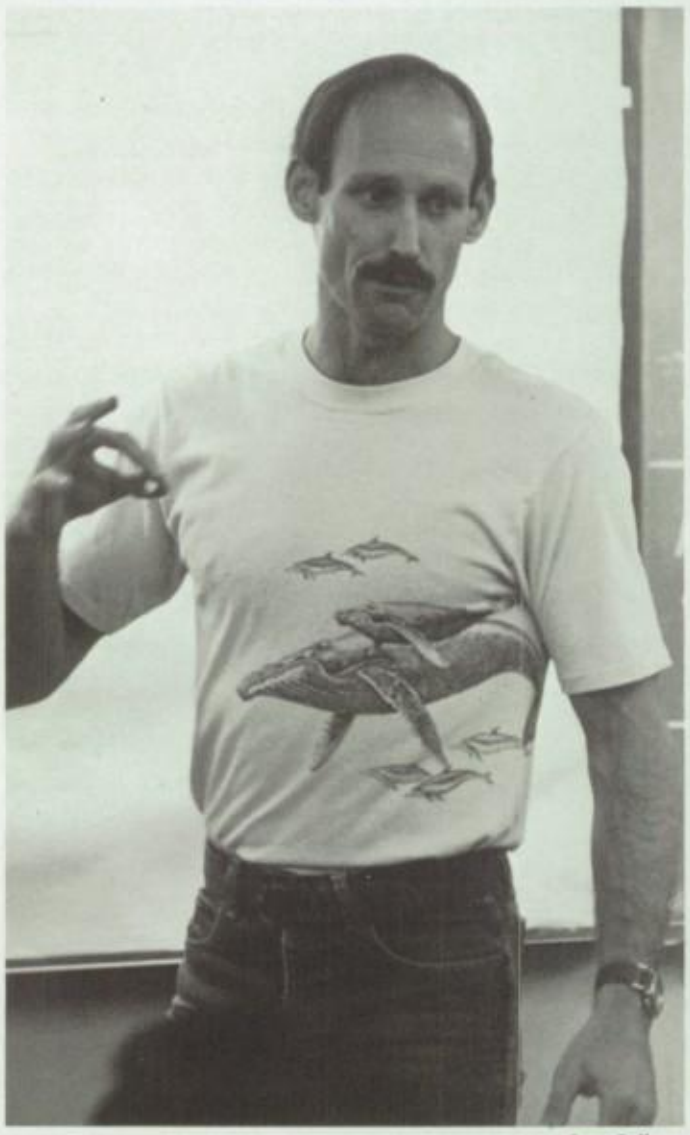
LENDING HELP TO A STUDENT: Explaining Newton's First Law to Senior Erin Jaegar, Physics teacher Frank Avella shows an example about forces, relating to his previous lecture during his third period Physics class.

SPEAKING ALOUD TO THE CLASS: During her sixth period American Literature class, teacher Marlene Poitevent carefully goes through all the correct definitions from the previous vocabulary test by reading off the examples of other students.

TIME FOR A CHANGE: AP Chemistry teacher Scott Fier goes to move the slides on his projector while explaining the fundamentals of ionic and covalent bonding to his sixth period chemistry class.

BODY LANGUAGE: Biology teacher John Potter utilizes gesticulation in getting his point accross to biology students, in training for advanced Placement Biology.



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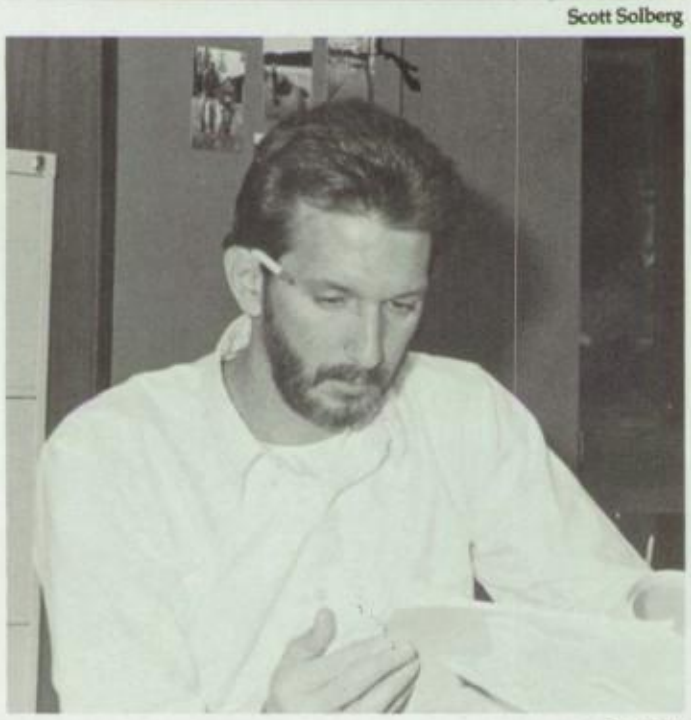

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PROFESSOR/CORRECTOR: Social Science Research teacher Bruce Baron critiques papers to help students improve their research and writing skills.

THE GROWING NUMBER OF INSECTS: Science Department Head Elaine Schnitter explains to her AP Biology students, the hybridization of fruit flies and the necessity of keeping accurate records.

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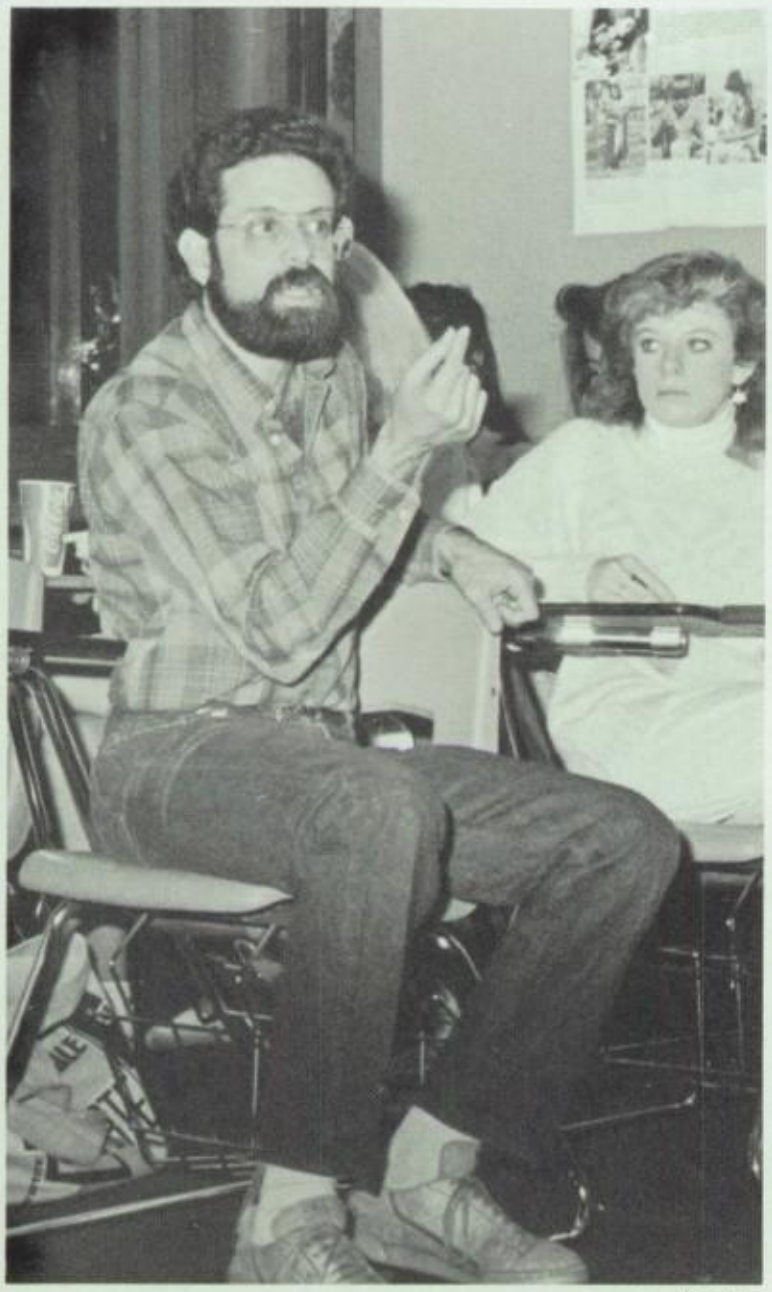
DOWN IN FRONT: Social Science teacher Jim Antenore gets down and personnal with his Comparative Religions (Honors) class, thus exemplifying his unique and friendly teaching meathods.



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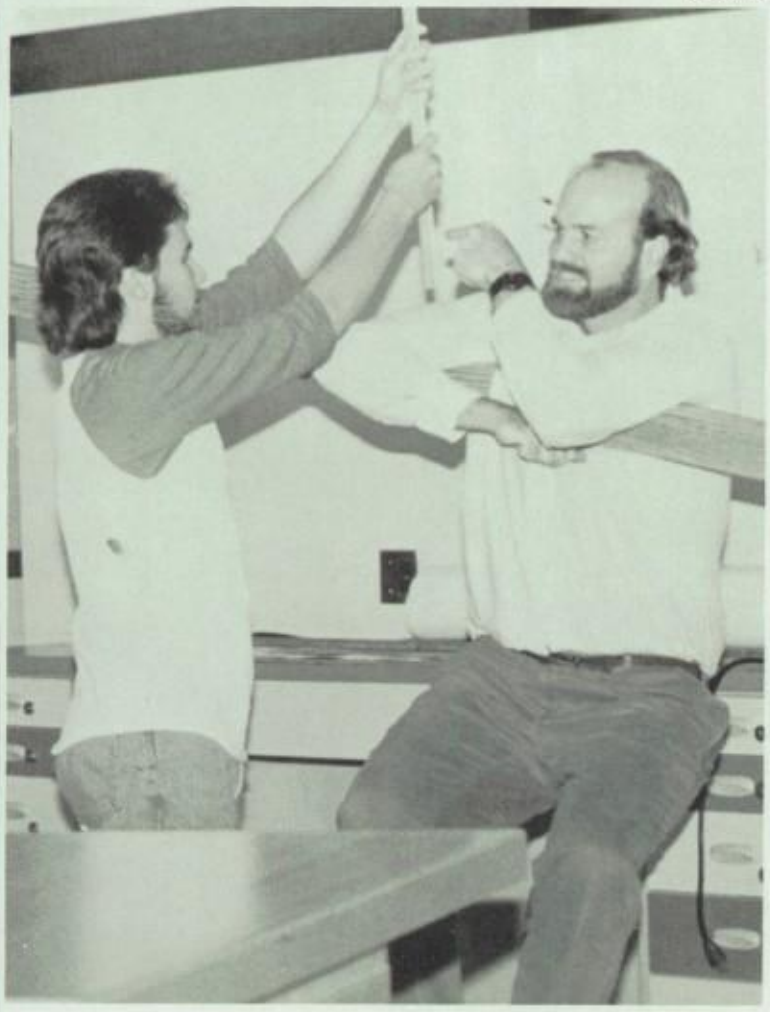

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## AP Courses

# Welcome Biology

College level coursework has been offered at the apex of our academic curriculum. The most challenging course sequences include the Advanced Placement Courses: AP English, AP Chemistry, AP Physics, and now AP Biology.

AP Biology was started this year by **Elaine Schnitter,** who said, "AP Biology would not have become reality without funding from the School Improvement Council."

Schnitter went on to explain the faculty members take approximately one year to develop an AP course, which includes the search for a proper textbook, talking with other AP teachers, and attending seminars. AP courses have a greater level of teacher and student accountability due to the preparation needed in passing the Advanced Placement Examination every May.

AP teachers generally spend more time examining students' work than other teachers, however, according to **Glenn Patchell,** who started teaching AP English fifteen years ago, "Teaching an AP class is very exhilarating, because of the student's interest in the subject."

Patchell went on to say that it was also challenging to keep seniors interested in the material during the later part of the year, due to graduation.

The AP classes have been very successful since their induction. **Scott Fier,** AP Chemistry teacher, stated that every one of the people who had taken his class and the AP Examination in 1987 passed with a score of 3 or better. He has expected this of each of his AP classes.

Every one of the AP teachers agreed that a nice aspect of teaching Advanced Placement courses, is that they keep up with the latest information, and that there is very little remedial work. Due to the special training AP teachers receive, they have become important resources.

AP Biology is a complementing addition to the current AP courses, as it fully expands the Advanced Placement opportunities to their full potential in our science curriculum.

-by John Demas

Sean Lin

CONFERENCE TIME: During the fall conferences, AP English teacher Glenn Patchell takes time out to show parents the material that is being covered in class, and the novels that are to be read in the future, stressing the importance of quality work rather than quantity.

OH, I SEE!: During sixth period AP Physics, teacher Roy Beven takes time out to explain some difficult points to Senior Craig Petrovich while casually leaning on a suspended beam for support.

# When teachers break from the books..

So many are accustomed to that classic picture of teachers and students, but here on campus one was able to detect a discrepancy in this image.

The clubs on campus not only got the students involved, but the teachers as well. As a result of this participation both parties were able to break out of their traditional roles.

**Steve Sewell,** Key Club advisor, found his involvement to be a good method of communication.

"I see myself as a liaison between the students and the advisors," said Sewell. "This is one way of keeping in touch with the students and their interests."

As the teachers took the time to help out with the clubs the students recognized their efforts with due appreciation.

**Rosemarie Rigor,** CSF president, spoke candidly about her club's advisor.

"Mr. Patchell is the backbone of CSF by being actively involved in assisting the officers," said Rigor.

The teachers involved with the clubs would often be the ones to help out in times of need, as described by **Bel Fernandez,** co-president of the Kababayan Club.

"When I'm feeling frustrated about things not going the way I planned, he'll tell me to just let things happen by themselves," Fernandez pointed out.

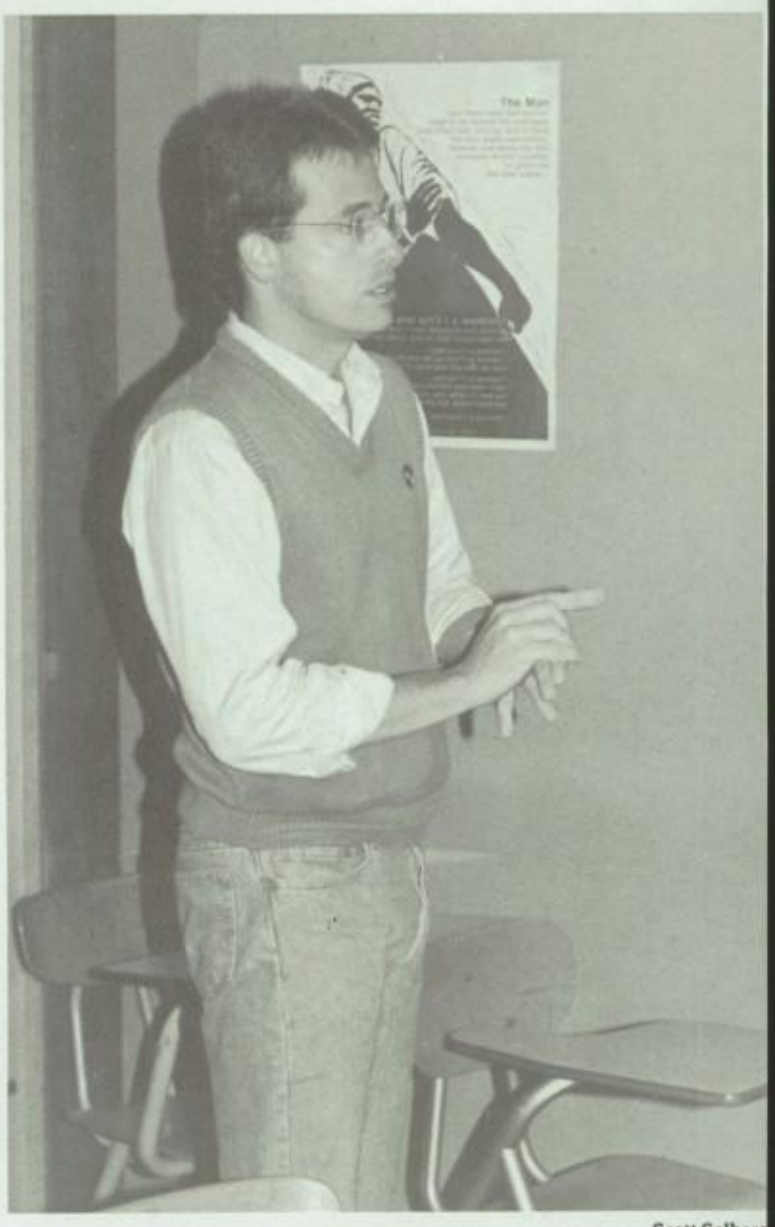
Some teachers saw all of this as an opportunity to make to help the students see school as more than pencils, books and paper.

"Too often education is two dimensional — black and white," commented **Jim Antenore,** advisor of Students for Social Responsibility. "I try to make education three dimensional — real and in color."

Teachers have always played important roles in setting examples for the students and as club advisors they made no exceptions.

"This is a good example of praxis," said Antenore. "That is taking what you've learned and what you believe and living it."

-by Perlee Tobias



NO PROBLEM!: Chinese and Kababayan Club Advisor James Mamer helps out Chinese Club officers in a dilemma concerning the food sale during lunch, as advisors often help the groups with their difficulties.

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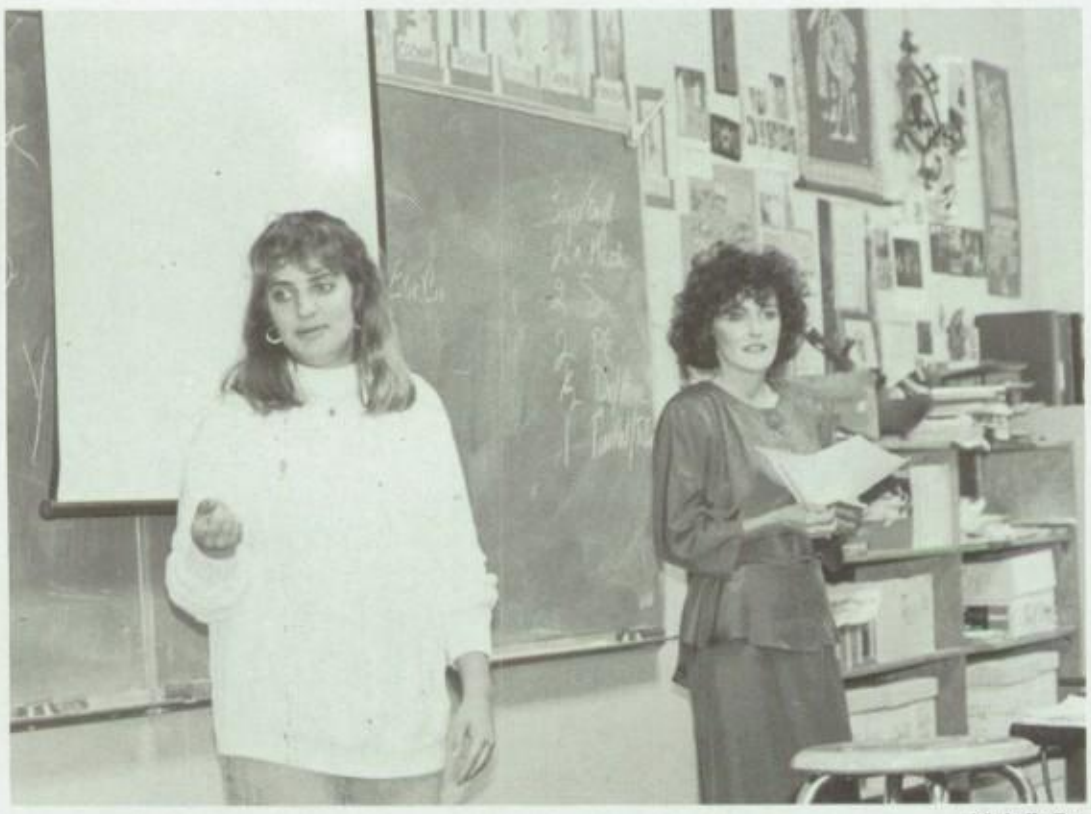

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ANY SUGGESTIONS?: Senior Lesley Bower and Advisor Kate Halpin take ideas from the students brought up during an AFS meeting at lunch into their consideration in one of the portables.

HMMMMMMM . . . : Steve Sewell, Key Club advisor, listens intently to his officers' ideas of going to the Rose Parade in December during a lunchtime officers' conference held in his room.

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EXPLORING THE POSSIBILITIES: CSF Advisor Glenn Patchell points out some options to his club officers in their future plans during an officers' meeting held at break in his room.

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*"Helping kids is great in itself. Working with the most professional people in the business is exciting."*

**— Paul Jacob**

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ARTHUR FENWICK
CSU Chico
M.A.
SCOTT FIER
UCI
M.S.

SHAUN -
BE JUST WHAT YOU IS,
NOT WHAT YOU IS NOT.

KAREN FUNKHOUSER
Nurse
NATALIE GAHM
CSU Fullerton M.S.

FOLKS DAT DO DIS
IS DA HAPPIEST LOT!

BILL GEORGE
UCI
B.A.
EVELYN GILBERT
Indiana State
M.A.

BEST WISHES
Bill George
SENIOR MATH

SHOWING HIS STUFF: During a lunchtime meeting, French club Advisor Joe Marinkovich shows his club members what will appear on their T-shirts.

# Redesigned building makes it all science

With the remodeling of the Science building, the Science department lost its disorganization and gained new strengths in teacher contentment and student's work habits.

The old science classrooms seemed cramped and without any planned look according to students and teachers both. The lab stations were right in the center of the students desks so they tended to get abused and ruined by careless people. Labs were not provided for all classes, so on lab days classes had to move to accommodate those teachers that needed lab stations for their class plans.

Those classrooms that were remodeled and enlarged gave the students and the teachers more room to work in. Teachers could arrange their equipment how they wanted.

"Compared to what I have seen at other schools, these new classrooms are great," said **Frank Avella,** physics teacher. "They are more organized, which improves working conditions."

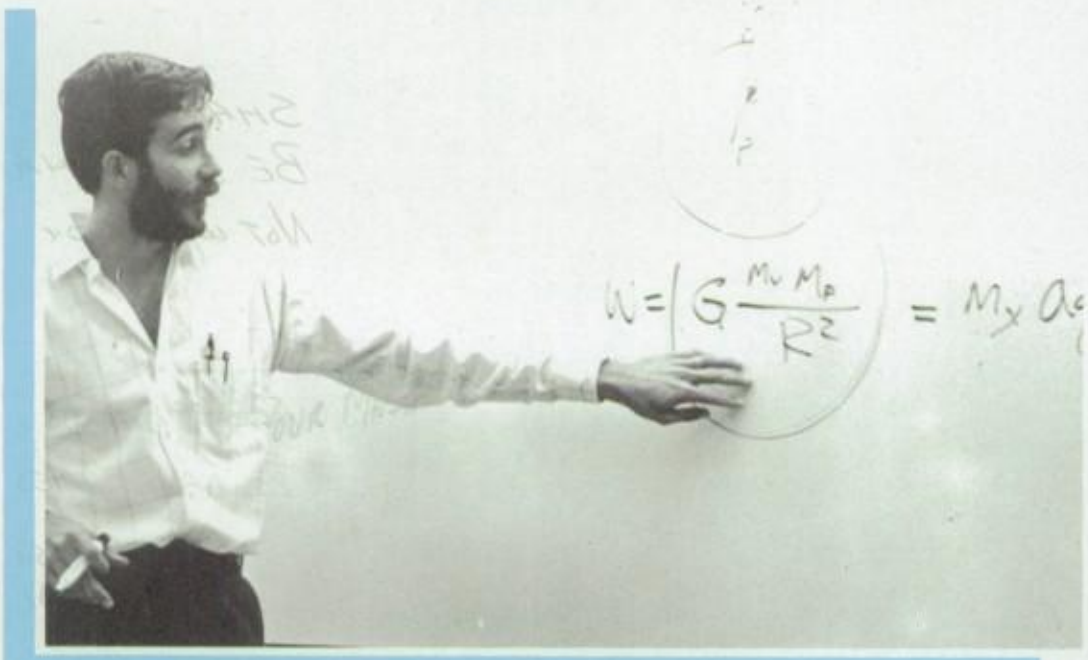
Teachers who taught in the old science rooms last year and were used to those conditions could hardly believe what a big change had been made over the summer. All the classrooms were arranged around the outside of the building, leaving the inside halls for a "teachers only" area. This provided the teachers with an area where they could keep their important work safe from damage.

"The larger classrooms are awesome," said **Rita D'Andrea,** chemistry teacher. "The lab stations are out of the way so they only get used during labs which helps the upkeep of them. Also a teacher resource area was added to give the teachers their own offices and more privacy."

Students with classes in the remodeled classrooms felt as if they were in scientific surroundings because of the improved labs and larger desks, which encouraged them to concentrate more and to work harder.

"I feel like I am really a part of science," said **Carol Simmons,** senior. "With the new labs and larger classroom size, it seems more authentic."

-by Andrea Ryals

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IT'S ALL PHYSICAL: Explaining the law of universal gravitation to his third period physics class, Frank Avella writes out the formula to make it more clear to his students.

DESK TO DESK: While biology teacher Joan Kruger moves around the classroom, she stops at one of the work tables where Seniors Rosa Nguyen and Jennifer Kim are working, to help them with a problem.

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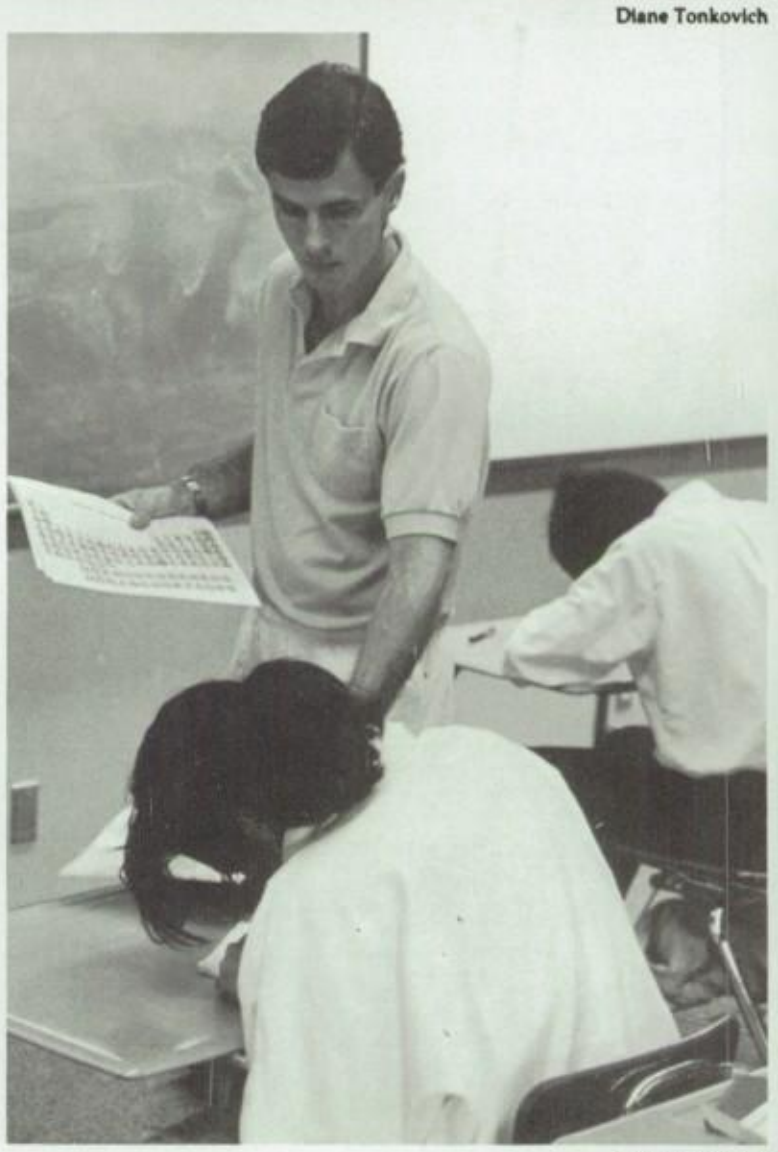

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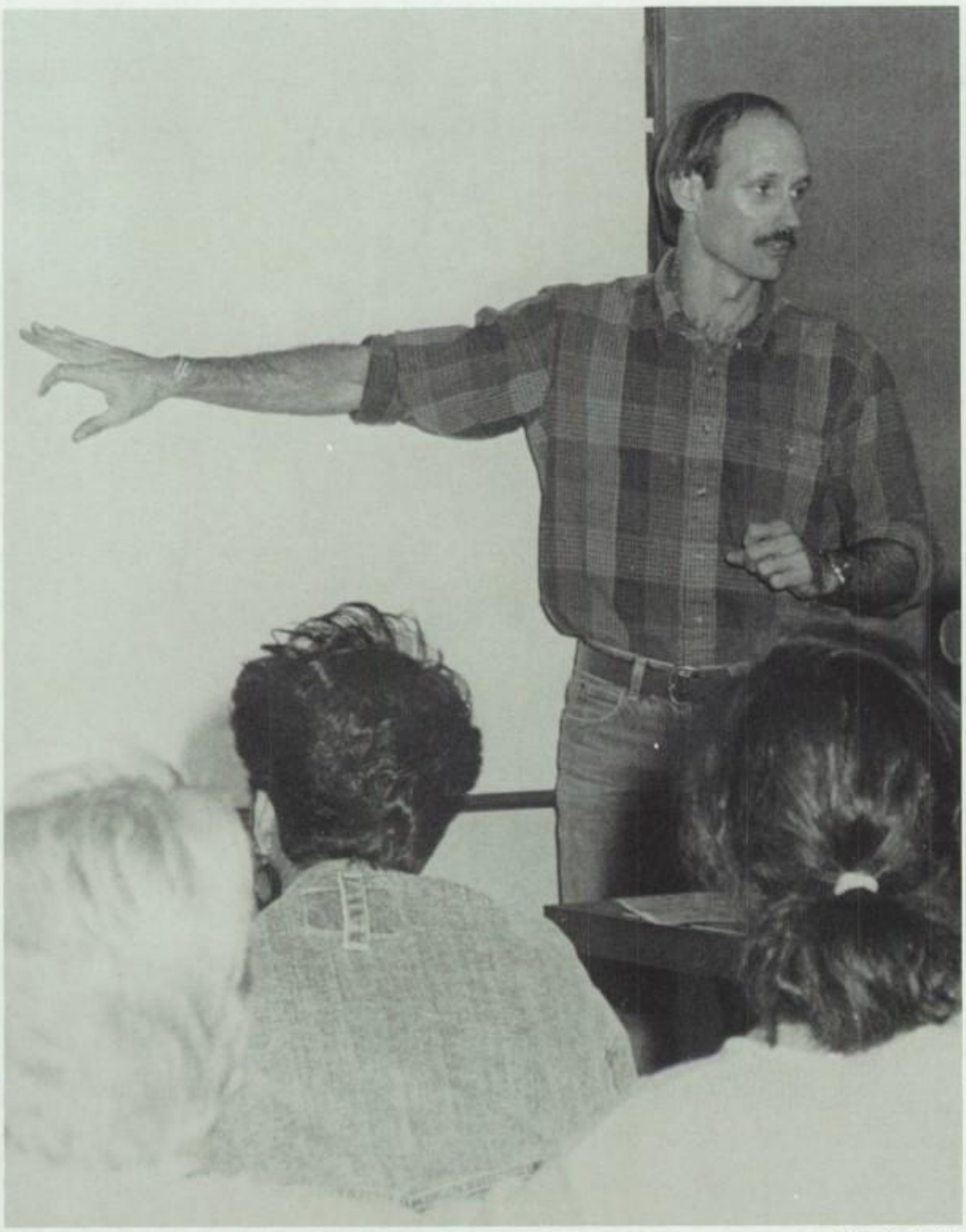
IT IS TEST TIME: During his fourth period AP chemistry class, Scott Fier passes out element charts to his students for them to use, to help them during their difficult test.



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ORGANIZATION IS PREPAREDNESS: In between classes, Biology Teacher Charles Cummings uses his spare time to organize his lecture notes so he will be prepared for his next classes discussion.

SEEING IS BELIEVING: Getting his point across to his biology students, John Potter refers to the notes on the overhead to better explain to his class students.

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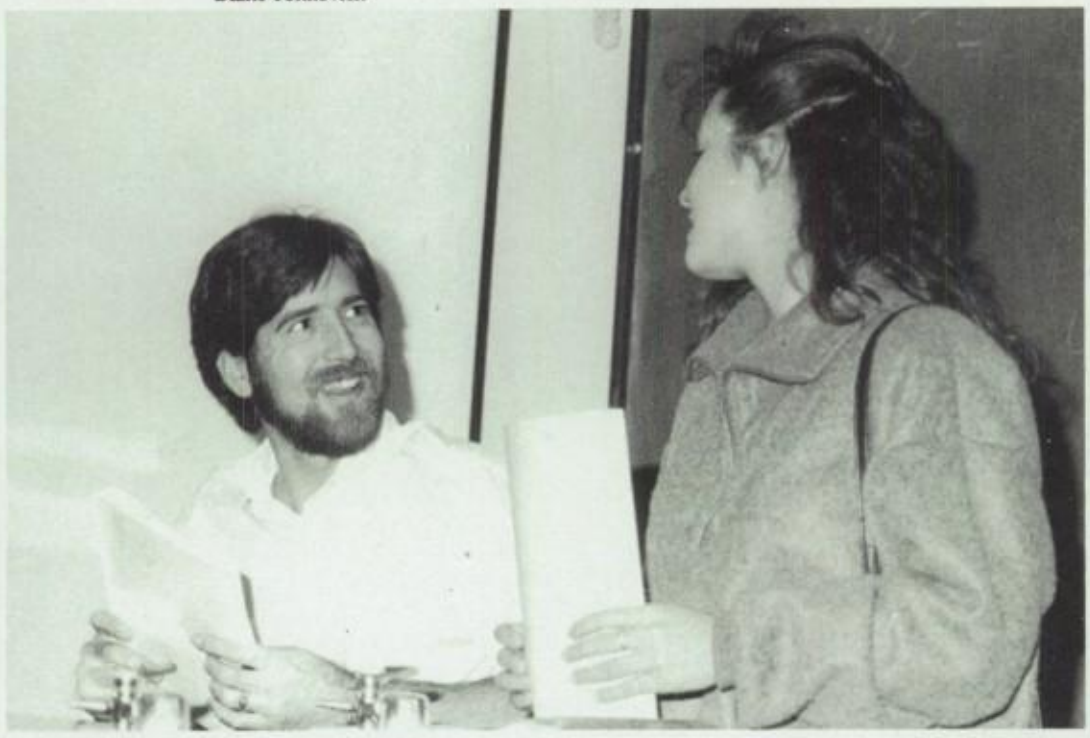

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A SMILE WITH AN EXPLANATION: At the conclusion of his fourth period biology class, Craig Elliot helps Junior Nicole Berber, out with a problem relating to the unit they're studying.

LIT UP NOTES: During his consumer chemistry class, John Phillips searches for his next page of notes to put on the overhead projector, so the students can copy them down to study from.

# *Social Science means*
# new requirements

With all the physical changes that went on at Irvine High last year, it was only fitting that there were a few internal changes in its curriculum as well.

The major changes came in the Social Science Department, which affected the requirements for sophomore and freshmen graduation. According to sophomores, quite a few were inconvenienced by the changes, but were able to fit them into their schedules. Some of the changes included taking one full year of required social science classes instead of following the normal schedule of one semester of social science and one semester of a social science elective, such as Law and Society or Western Civilization II. World Cultures first semester, and the newly added class of European Cultures second semester would have easily fulfilled this requirement.

"I really didn't know about any of the changes, I just took the classes my T.A. recommended and said I needed as graduation requirements," said Sophomore **Miriam Fernandez.** This wasn't an uncommon finding that sophomores and freshman didn't know about the changes, only showing that information was being passed on to them in an fairly effective manor, making the transition smooth and uncomplicated.

"Hopefully the new information was passed through their T.A.'s" remarked Counselor **Bob Venable.**

Another change that sophomores had to contend with was the renamed Global Issues class, now known as International Economic Issues, which also covered any economic issues.

There were concerns as to the fulfillment of requirements for those sophomores and freshman who may have missed these changes.

"The counselors go through the transcripts prior to the Senior year and catch any possible problems," said Venable.

All of the changes seemed to work themselves right into the system and did not hinder educational development, but moved it one step ahead.

-by Tami Lockley

***"The opportunity to be a 'gadfly' (in the Socratic tradition) to students is why I continue to teach."***

**— Gregory V. Gray**

Scott Solberg

WORKING HARD AND ENJOYING IT: Counselor Pat Cioffoletti takes time out of her incredibly tight schedule of dealing with college application questions and scholarship inquiries to look over a student's schedule to figure out the best classes to fulfill their requirements.

Sean Lin

DO YOU UNDERSTAND?: Sophomore Mary Vu and Junior Linda Brock listen to Social Science teacher Bruce Baron as he describes classes offered to them and explains how new requirements affect them.

Michelle Tan

CONCENTRATION IS THE GAME: During his World Cultures class, Freshman Brian De Leon carefully listens and takes critical notes for him to prepare for a test the following day.

ATTENTIVENESS PAYS OFF: Sophomore April White is eager to start while she listens with patience to her third period social science teacher explain the details of the lesson plan for their period's activities.

Michelle Tan

Diane Tonkovich

IT'S LIKE THIS: Dedicated and long-time Social Science Teacher Jim Antenore thoughtfully explains a few of the changes happening in his department to curious parents at Back to School Night.

CURRICULUM CURIOSITIES: Sophomore Susan Bang stops Counselor Bob Venable in the upstairs office hall to ask a quick question regarding the addition of a class to her busy schedule.

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# *Training for the future* in English

Along with the usual teaching of English Composition and Literature to students, many teachers were being trained in composition and publication this year.

According to AP English teacher, **Glenn Patchell,** "A lot of people are involved in training other teachers in writing and publications."

Courses seemed to become more challenging every year. Students involved in the honors programs as well as regular programs were challenged in courses such as Composition and Literature, British and American Literature and Advanced Composition.

Said Senior **John Lee,** "Being enrolled in AP English this year has really challenged me."

Students this year had their good and bad points, just as any other class of students. "It was a very homogeneous group," said Patchell.

Many students were very enthusiastic about parts of their English course study.

"I've enjoyed many of the books we've had to read this year," said Senior **Han Tran.** "They were very interesting."

According to Patchell, students possessed many good traits as well as a few poor ones.

"My students needed to improve their thinking, imagination and sense of humor," said Patchell. "However, they deal with literal meaning well and are very fluent in writing."

Some students didn't feel they were being challenged, but they were having a good time learning.

"I really like my English class and all the readings we were assigned," said Senior **Matt Denny.** "And what was amazing was that my class isn't all that tough."

Because students and teachers were involved in the learning process, many people felt that English classes were capable of improvement.

-by Brett Vickers

WITH A LOOK OF DISTINGUISHED INTRIGUE: El Vaquero Advisor and English Department Chairwoman, Tammie Montgomery expounds her detailed plans for the day to the staff.

Liz Pettit

Scott Solberg

ORGANIZATION AT ITS FINEST: American and British Literature teacher Marlene Poitevent prepares her materials for an upcoming class of Sophomore and Junior students.

Sean Lin

CHECKING INTO HIS STUDENTS' PASTS: English Composition and Literature teacher Jerry Judd searches through his files so that he can check up on his students' grades and progress.

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THINKING HER PLANS THROUGH: English teacher Sandy Pyle prepares her day's lesson which she is about to give to her English Composition and Literature students during third period.

WITH A LOOK OF CONCERN ON HER FACE: English student Amy Price gets her imagination moving while being lectured to in her A.P. class during second period.

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Sean Lin

STARING AT A LITTERED DESK: Senior Lisa Brace sits at her English teacher's desk contemplating and discussing the work she had to do on a major English project.

"HERE, LET ME HELP YOU WITH THIS": English teacher Judy Teverbaugh helps substitute teacher, Mary Crowley, with the lesson plans she has assigned for that day.

LECTURING FOR THE FUTURE: Mathematics teacher Mary Ives takes some time to lecture to the students on a variety of subjects in order to prepare them for the future.

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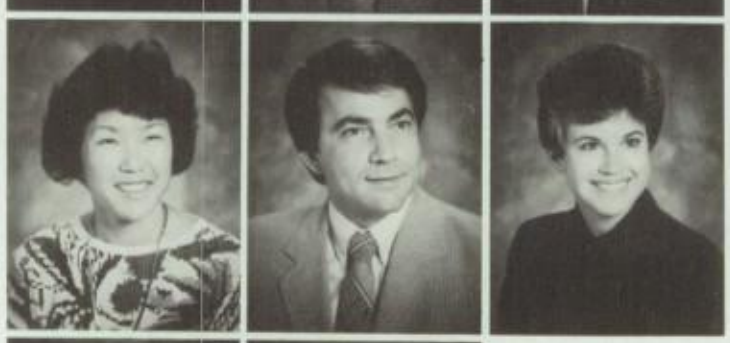

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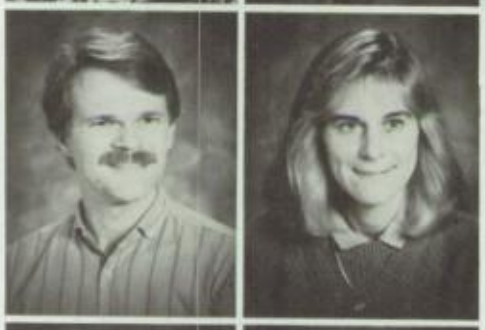

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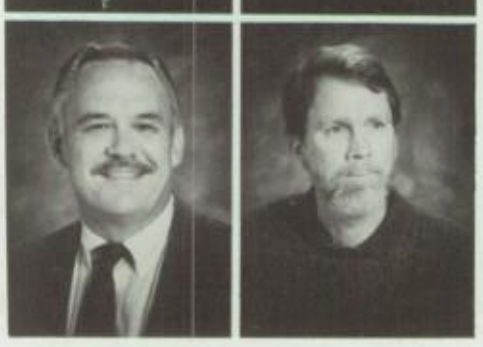
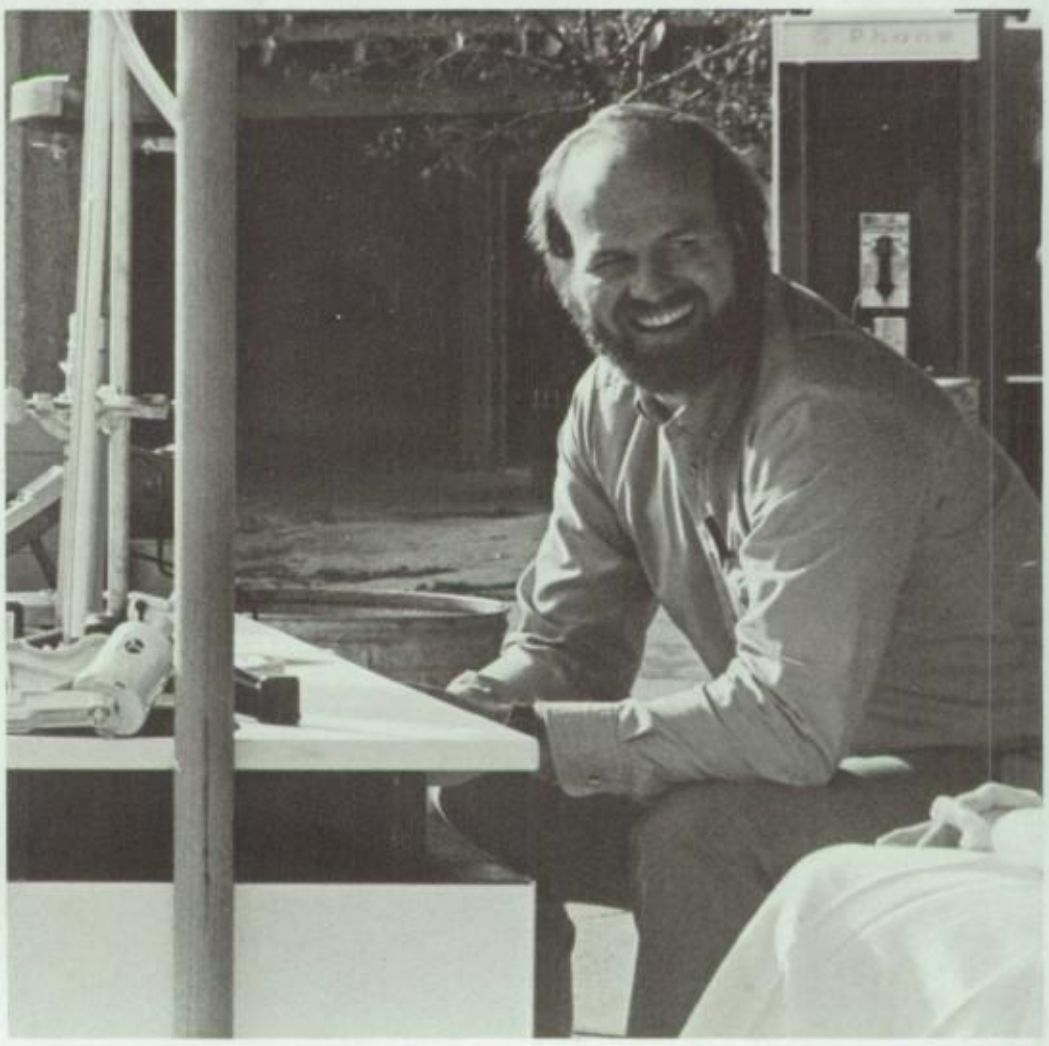


JOIN THE ACADEMY: Academy of Science and Technology teacher Roy Beven clearly enjoys himself while recruiting students for the technical school in the quad.



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***"The best way to learn is to teach."***

**— Shelly Weston**

FIELDING QUESTIONS: Mary Ives takes the time to answer a student's inquiry about a problem she is experiencing with the previous night's math assignment at the beginning of class.

Scott Solberg

# *A new form of education* in the academy

Beginning this year, a totally new concept in educational teaching methods for the students took place in the form of the Academy of Science and Technology, the first of its kind to ever exist.

**Roy Beven,** physics teacher and one of the founders of the academy, described the academy as, "A hybrid between a school within a school offering alternative education and a magnet school, combining the best of both systems."

The academy was made possible through the Irvine Unified School District, businesses in the area, the Coastline Regional Operational Program and Irvine Valley College. It was designed for juniors and seniors in high school and took place from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on weekdays.

"We want to keep the program small and personal, with only a maximum of 60 students per class," said **Mary Ives,** the other teacher from this campus involved in the academy about future expansion plans. "This would mean 60 juniors and 60 seniors for a total of 120 students maximum."

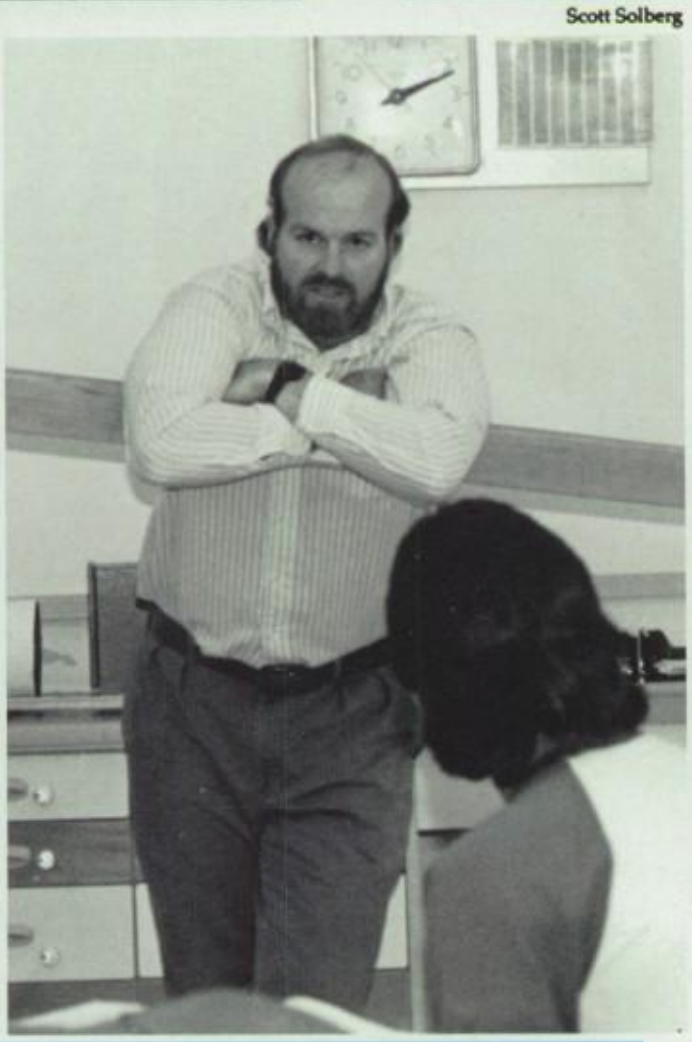
For this year, however, only juniors were involved in the academy.

The academy selected very carefully those few who were allowed to attend through an interview system. These students were not necessarily those highly ranked in their class or academically oriented. Instead, they were those who were well motivated and had set goals.

"The students are never off task," said Beven. "It's much more like the business community. No down time. Students always have a purpose."

This dedication was made possible through a flexible approach to teaching. Rather than relating a concept to just one subject area, it was related across all subjects in an interdisciplinary manner. According to Beven, this was effective because of the diverse experiences and knowledge of the teachers involved in the program.

-by Steven Tung



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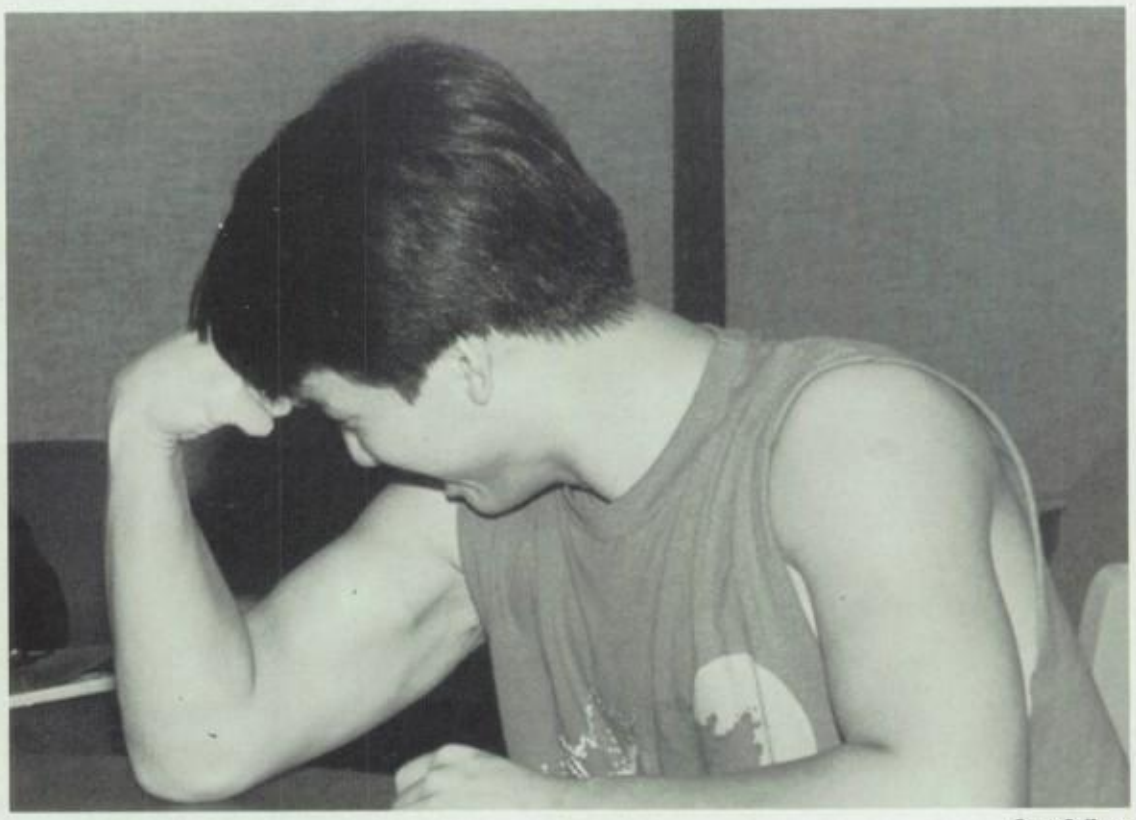

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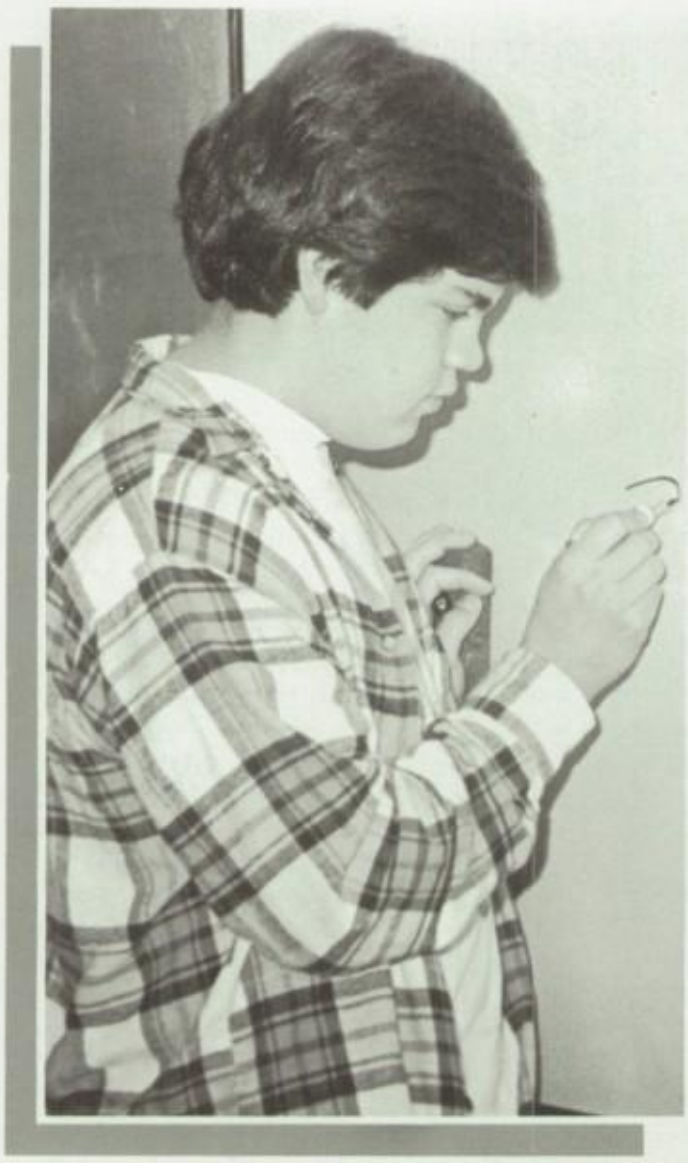
STRESS RELEASE: Senior Mike Ngyuen takes a break from the surprise quiz he has been given by his mathematics teacher Mary Ives by taking a moment to relax and release stress.

PHYSICAL DEMONSTRATION: Physics students pay close attention to the lecture being given by Physics teacher Roy Beven as he physically demonstrates what he is stating in order to help the students understand the concept.



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LOCKED IN PENSIVE CREATIVITY: Making his point, Senior Pedro Diaz draws a visual illustration on the board to clarify his statement, while at a meeting for OCAD.

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"BUT YOU KNOW I'M RIGHT": Expressing his opinions, Senior Matt Kocher attempts to convince Advisor Scott Fier as he expounds his views on a scientific concept, while Senior Jong Moon looks on.

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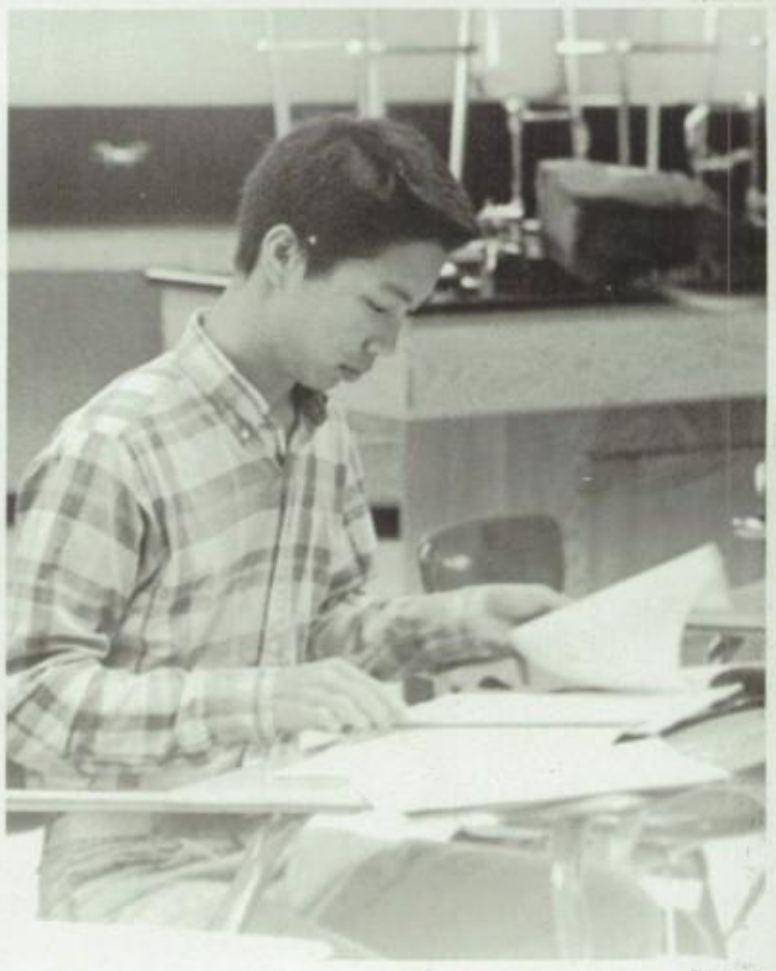
THINK TANK: The OCAD TEAM: Top Row: Jeff Weller, Matt Kocher, advisor Scott Fier, George Tung, Bottom Row: Pedro Diaz, Jong Moon, John Lee Roger Chou (not pictured are Monica Garcia and Jeff Ronk).



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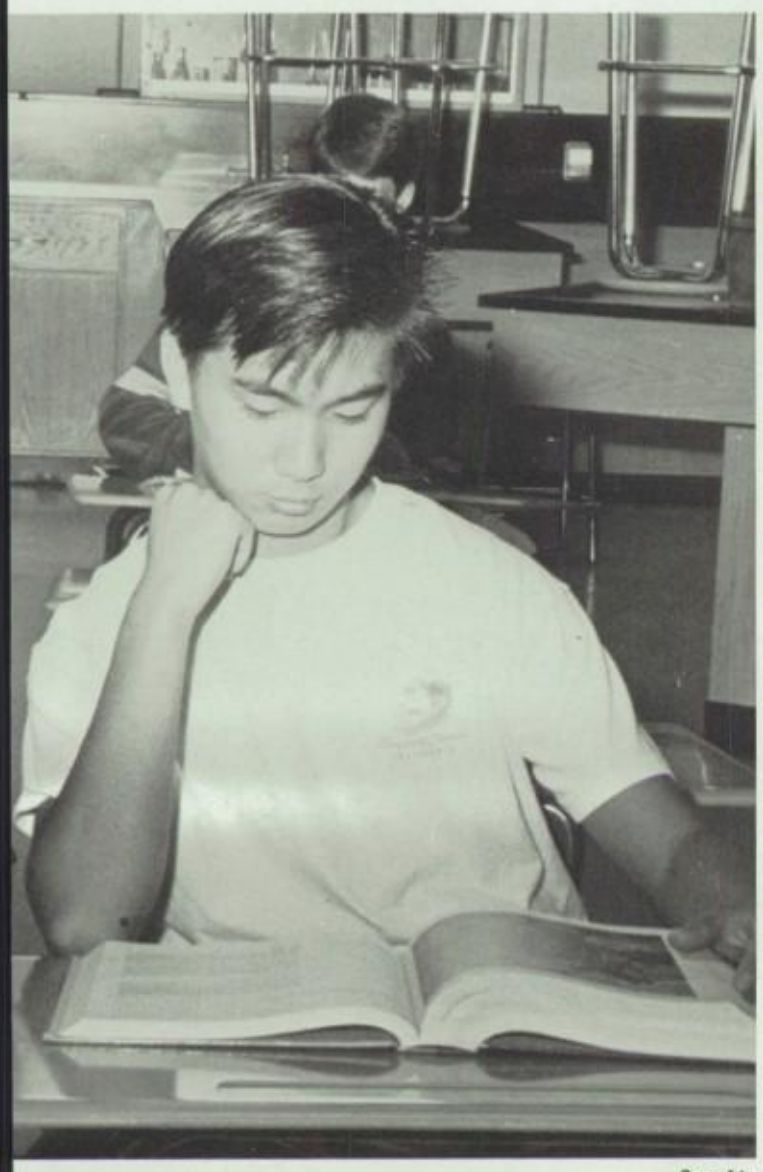
QUICK TO THINK: Junior George Tung hurriedly leafs through his voluminous stack of literature ranging from various academic topics as he reviews for the Orange County Academic Decathlon competition.

THAT'S SOOOO DEEP: Senior Roger Chou is deep in thought as he reads up on the topics to be tested on in the OCAD competition during one of the meetings held at lunch held in the Chemistry room.



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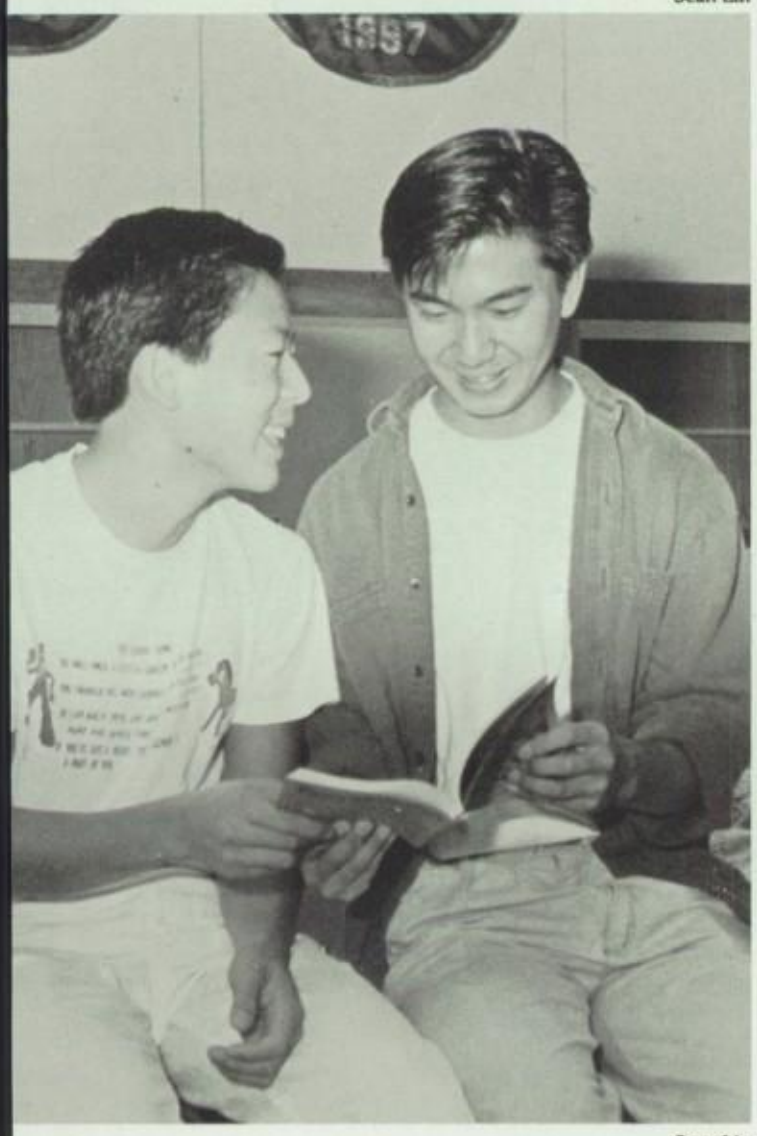

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# Revival of OCAD brings new achievement

Ranking in the top 10 places of Orange County's Academic Decathlon in the central region, the school's academic team displayed its determination to achieve for its first year of reinstatement as a school sponsored activity.

The nine member team began working together in September with less than two months before the actual event took place in November. Coached by advisor **Scott Fier** and **Mitchell Alves,** the students took time to prepare during lunch three times a week, and weekends at the University of California Irvine.

"We picked the team and only had six weeks to prepare, while other schools had seven months to prepare," said Fier," and we still finished eighth out of 22 schools overall."

Coaches Fier and Alves played key roles in the resulting performance of the OCAD team in the contest. Their patience and support provided the team the encouragement to endure the painstaking preparations for the contest.

"The success of the team has to be attributed to the coaches, especially Mr. Fier, who not only donated his time during school, but after school as well by giving up his weekends to work with us at UCI and at his home," said team member **Tung.**

In addition to being ranked eighth in the central region, the team brought back individual honors as well. The medal recipients were: **Matt Kocher,** second place in Social Science; **Jong Moon,** second place in Science; **John Lee,** third place in Math; and Tung with two second places in Essay and Interview. Coincidently, the recipient of the most medals came from **Monica Garcia,** the only girl on the team, bringing back four medals from the contest in the following categories: two first places in Speech and Interview, second place in Economics and third place in Social Science.

"It was a learning experience in which team work played a crucial role," said Fier.

With its positive results, the revival of OCAD's existence proved to be an example of the school's continual growth in the areas of academic excellence.

-by Rosemarie Rigor

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PONDERING ABSTRACT MATTERS: Senior Jong Moon pauses for a moment in exasperation as Junior George Tung ponders over the new concepts presented to him in his effort to gain a better understanding of the issues to be discussed in the OCAD competition.

GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE: Seniors John Lee and Roger Chou show their mutual delight as they share a moment of light humor while looking through a book on economics during a moment of relaxation after a previous study session at lunch.

THE EYES SAY IT ALL: During sixth period Social Science Teacher Jim Antenore enthusiastically lectures about Africa, and the effects people can have on society while students get ready to discuss.

## *Past Faculty Hall of Famers*

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| **Kent Bentley** | **1983** |
| **Leah Laule** | **1983** |
| **Scott Fier** | **1984** |
| **Ellen Kesler** | **1984** |
| **Glenn Patchell** | **1985** |
| **Terri Griffin** | **1985** |
| **Calvin Rossi** | **1986** |
| **Kitty Shepard** | **1986** |
| **John McKeever** | **1987** |
| **Judy Teverbaugh** | **1987** |
| **Jim Antenore** | **1988** |
| **Elaine Schnitter** | **1988** |

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SMILING MAKES THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE: Biology Teacher Elaine Schnitter begins to laugh as she receives a ridiculous answer from a biology student on a question concerning cell growth.

ALL SMILES:During sixth period Science Department Head Elaine Schnitter is all smiles while she lectures her AP Biology students about fruit flies and evolution in the course that she designed.

A LOVELY SPEAKER: AP Biology teacher Elaine Schnitter lectures and leads a discussion on the fundamentals of evolution and growth as her students provide insightful answers to her questions.

Sean Lin

# *Acute involvement shows* intensity

Intensity was the word that perfectly described the Faculty Hall of Fame recipients of the year.

For Social Science Teacher, **Jim Antenore** and Science Teacher, **Elaine Schnitter,** intensity described their teaching style.

"There is this concept of praxis which says that people should take what they believe and live it," said Antenore. "Teaching gives me that."

Antenore's dedication showed in his World Cultures and Global Issues classes as he directed a rigorous course study in the causes of world hunger and a general world study in World Cultures.

Antenore also devoted his time to the Oxfam and Amnesty International .

We're very powerful people in the global scheme of things'" said Antenore. "Developing social science insights liberates us to change those parts of our society which we recognize need changing."

Schnitter, who is the head of the science department, described teaching as the perfect profession.

"I really enjoy interactions with other students,"said Schnitter. "For me, it's really exciting to watch the lights go on. I jump up and down when I see that."

Schnitter taught biology and created the AP Biology course.

Schnitter also believed that science has a large effect on today's society.

"Today's society is techno-oriented and in order to survive as adults, young people need a strong science background," said Schnitter."Young people will eventually face many bio-ethical decisions and science will allow them to understand surrogate motherhood and AIDS and make more informed decisions. Science shouldn't be a mystery."

Dedication to the students and society alike prove the intensity of these two faculty members and the Citadel staff honors them.

-by Molly De

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AT YOUR SERVICE ANY TIME: Social Science teacher Jim Antenore willingly helps student Laura Petersen understand her assignment on global hunger during his fourth period class one afternoon.

HELPING THE HUNGRY: Global Issues teacher Jim Antenore aids with the fast for Oxfam and smiles with pride as he counts the funds incurred within the first half hour of lunch.

WORKING QUIETLY: Senior Rauna Lahtinen, an exchange student from Finland, carefully sketches a palm tree on a mirror with a razor during her 5th period Arts and Crafts class.

CARVING HER IMAGINATION: In the arts and crafts room, during her fifth period class, Senior Kelly Keys starts engraving on her wood after rubbing the block smooth with sand paper.

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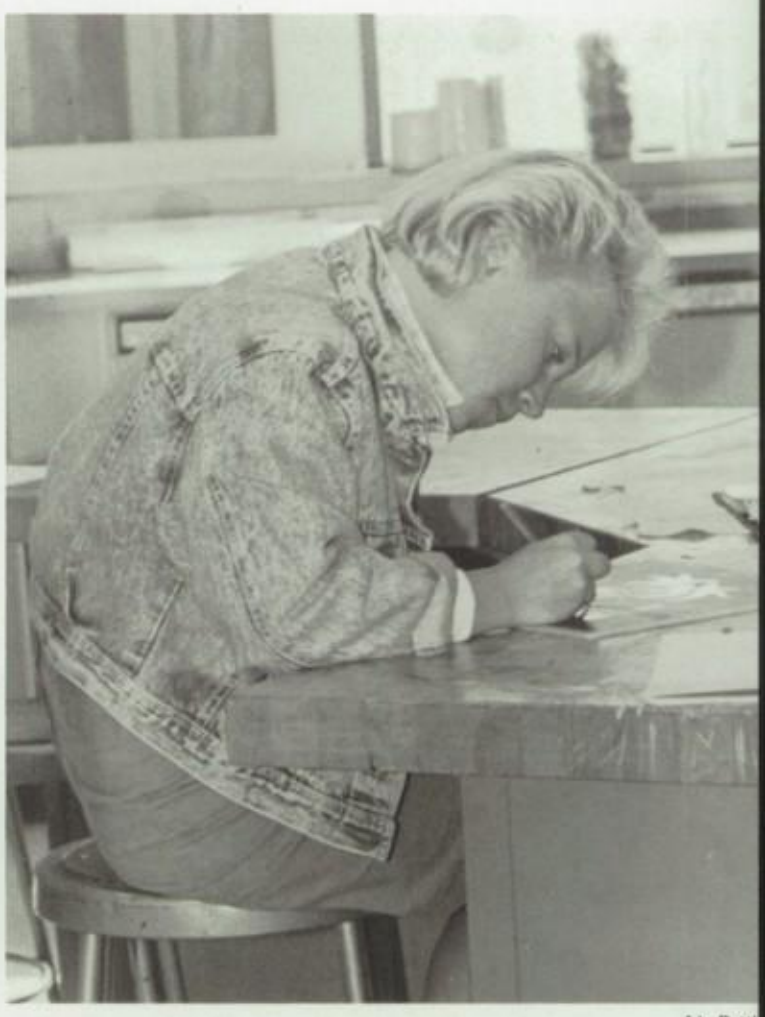

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# *Creative minds display* artistic talents

With arts and crafts and drawings and paintings decorating the walls, the Unified Arts building was given a distinct feeling of the students who took classes there.

The creative imaginations of students came to life through these tangible objects which were not just used for decoration.

For many students,academics were not the only classes in their schedules. Art classes bridged the gap between the analytical and creative, while giving students a period to get away from the stresses of academic courses.

"It is a fun class that is not academically structured to relieve the strenuous classes of the day," said Senior **Mark Boothroyd.**

Creating with wood, glass, fabrics and mirrors were just some of the works taught in the class by teachers **Karen Lott** and **Anita Austin.** The various creations were displayed on the walls making it unmistakably obvious that it was the arts and crafts room.

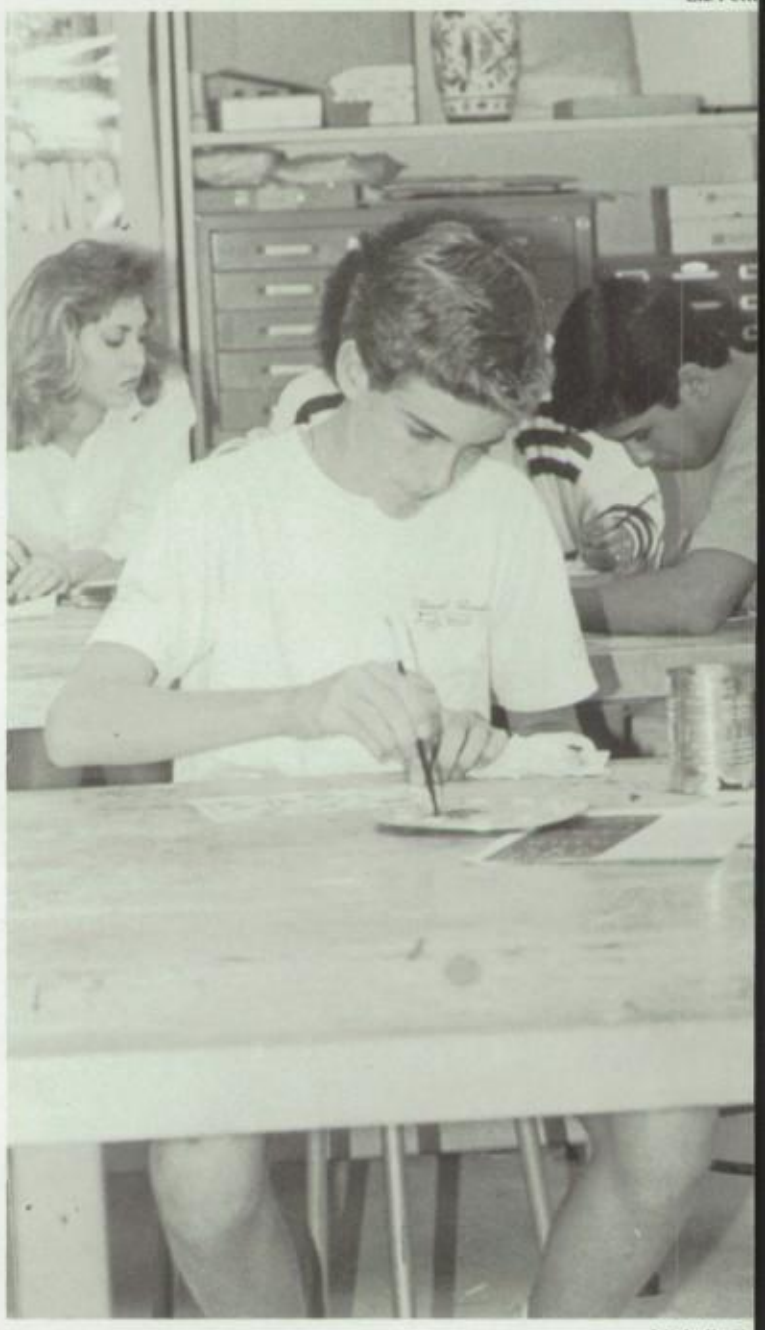
Miniature trees, houses and cars made to scale were exhibited on some of the tables in the drafting room. The rest of the tables were drafting tables, which had slanted desk tops to make drawing easier. With four different classes to enroll in, students were able to get a strong grasp of the drafting field giving them exposure to many different aspects of it.

"Drafting is not necessarily related to just architectural careers," said Drafting Teacher **Gary De Beaublen.** "Everything that is built is related to drafting so it is useful in many different careers."

Drawing and painting classes gave students a chance to display their creations in places other than school. Seventeen pieces from the advanced drawing and painting classes were displayed in the art exhibit of Images Art Gallery in the Stone Creek Plaza.

"The showing was a good representation of the art students in my classes," said Drawing and Painting Teacher **Janis Oliver.** "We have some tremendous talent at our school."

-by Soyeon Kim



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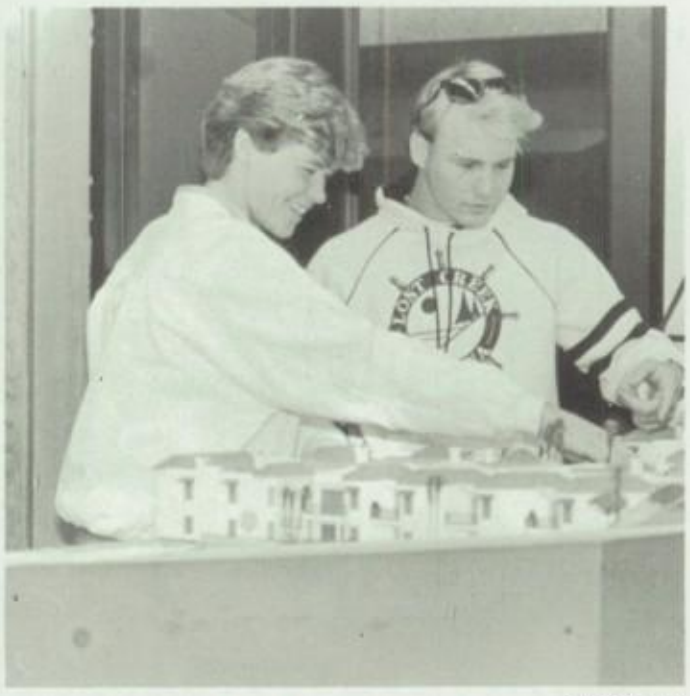
BEING ARTISTIC: During his fifth period arts and crafts clas taught by Anita Austin, Freshman Keith Povirk practices t perfect his painting techniques with a paint brush and blac paint.

Liz Pettit

PHOTOCOPYING BY HAND: During Drawing and Painting class in the Sewing/Foods room, Senior Giselle Abadie discovers that her assignment of copying from an original picture is harder than it seems.

MINIATURE TOWN: Senior Matt Dashiell points out the miniature condominium complexes to his fellow classmate Senior Eric Degen during their fifth period drafting class.



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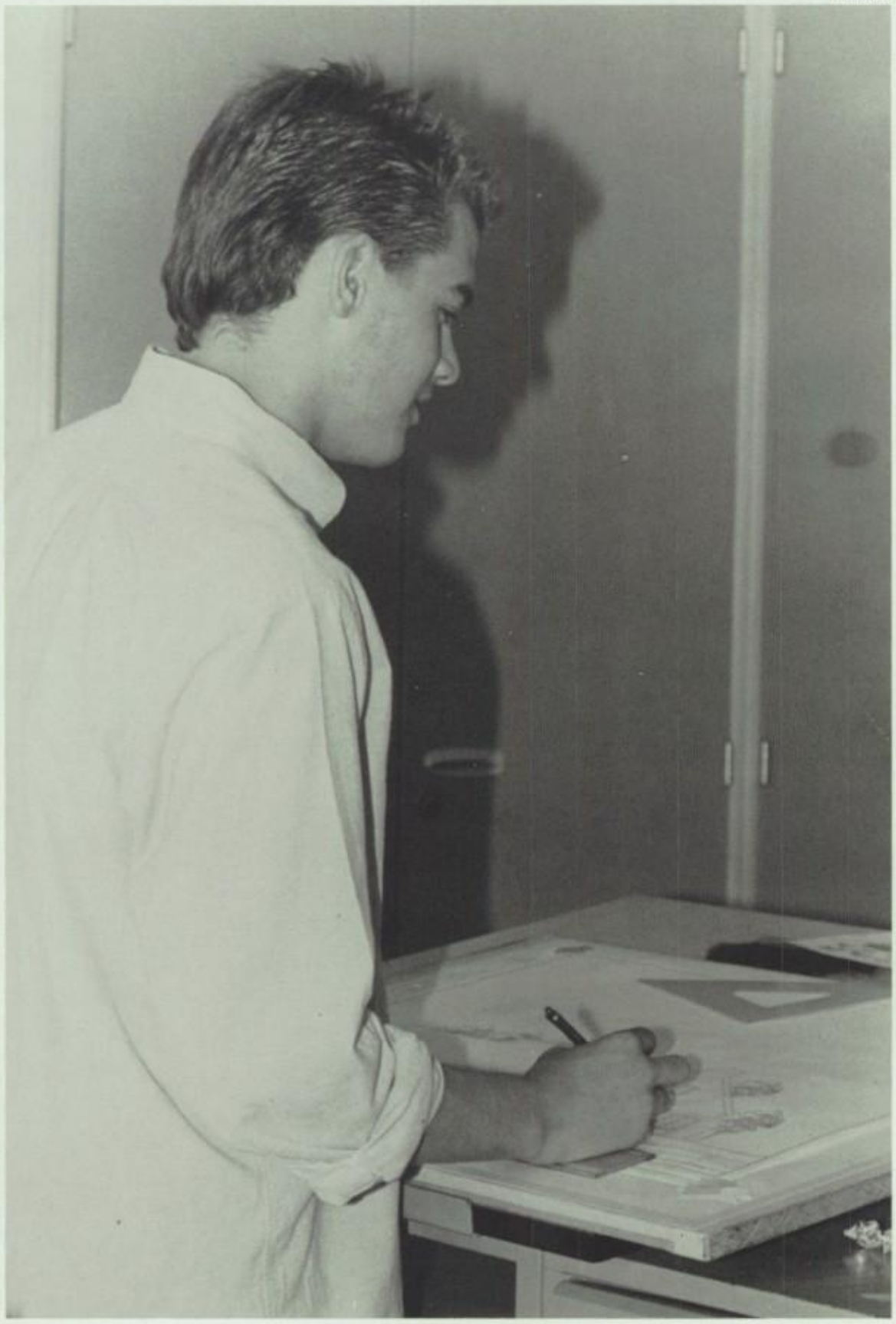

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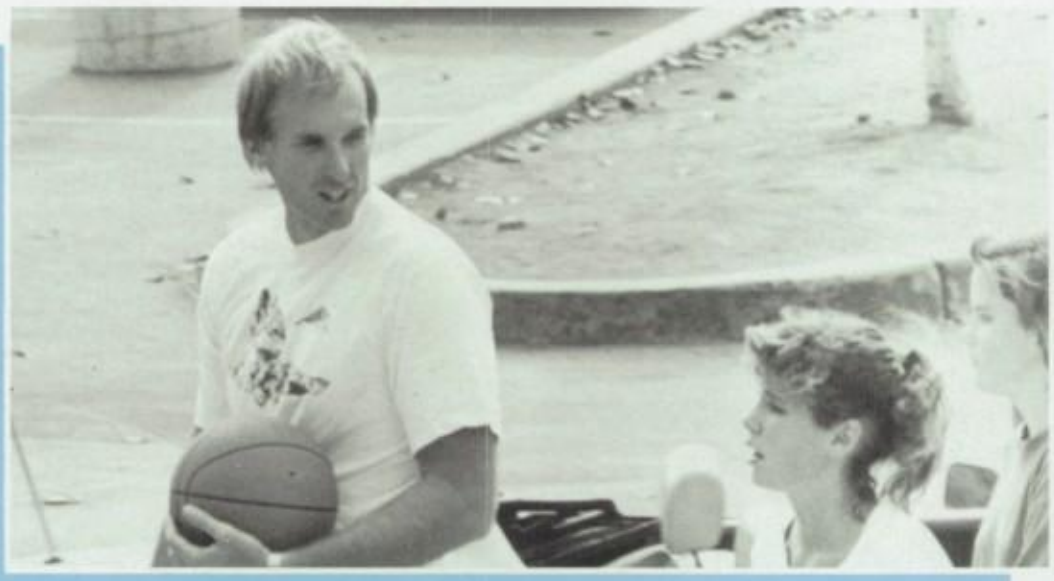
PERSONAL ATTENTION: During an Advanced Drawing and Painting class, teacher Janis Oliver gives her opinion and advice to Senior David Kite on his sketch.

CAREFUL MEASUREMENTS: In the Drafting room, Junior Mike Angus takes his time to precisely measure the length of the house in his Architechtural Drafting class offered fifth period.

HMMMM . . . VERY INTERESTING: Barry Schulenberg, athletic director, looks over a paper in the downstairs office with a look of total absorbtion as the material contained in the paper catches his eye.

DID YOU SEE THAT JUMPSHOT?: Bill George, girls' Varsity Basketball coach, and Junior Lisa Tomlinson discuss the merits of this year's girls' Basketball team after coming back from a grueling practice.



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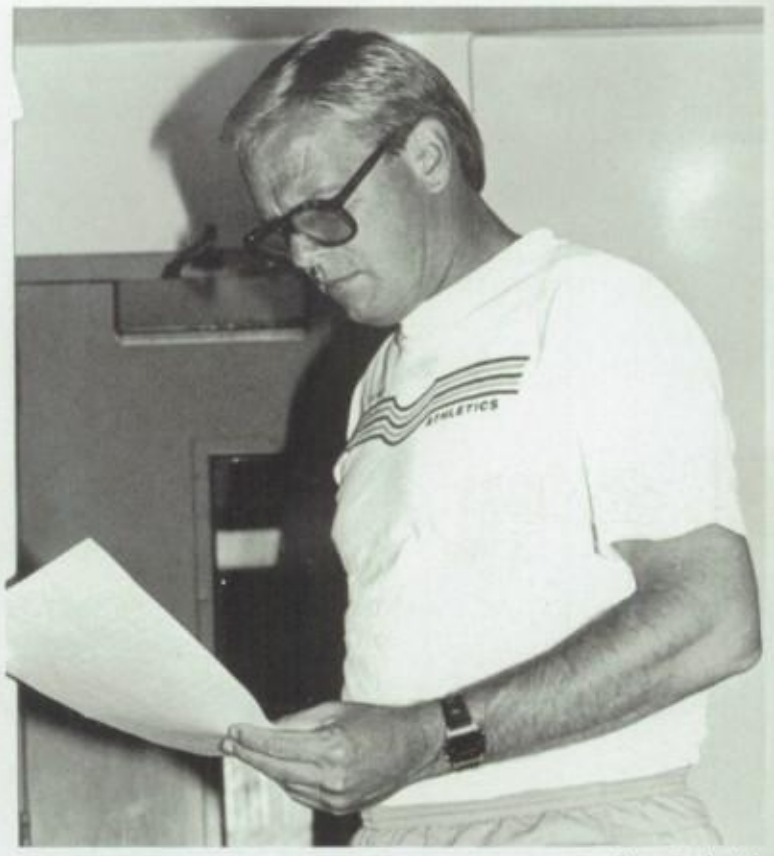

Diane Tonkovich

# Moonlighting . . .
## *teachers as coaches*

*"I know I make a difference."*

**— Kathleen M. Shepard**

Teachers played a double role as coaches, or was it coaches were teachers? Whatever order it was in, the situation was prevelant, and it was working. According to **Debbie Soler** , new math teacher and assistant girls' Varsity Volleyball coach, the mixture of coaching and teaching improved relationships with students.

"Both academics and athletics are an important part of a students high school years," said Soler. "Being involved in both helps me to relate better to students not only in the classroom but also on the court or the field."

**John Phillips** was another new member on staff who came here to coach. In addition to coaching the Varsity Wrestling team, Phillips also taught the classes of Consumer Chemistry and Fun Physics.

This combination showed in his teaching as was the comment of Sophomore **Josette Varrato** , "Mr. Phillips always goes over everything . . . thoroughly! I guess that comes from him being a coach."

**Steve Keith** , who also was hired to coach, became the new Varsity Volleyball coach and advanced volleyball teacher.

A second year math teacher and a first time coach was **Sue Dawe** . Dawe volunteered to be the assistant coach for girls' Cross Country when she was asked if she would like to.

Sophomore **John Valerie** felt that being a coach didn't hinder Dawe's teaching. Valerie stated, "Ms. Dawe is an enjoyable math teacher."

Freshman **Michelle Partridge** said of Dawe's coaching, "She has a lot of energy."

Another new addition to the athletic department was **Debbie Garshnick** . Along with teaching volleyball classes, Garshnick also coached for the girls' Frosh-Soph Volleyball team. This was her first year to coach a volleyball team and Sophomore **Leigh Gratton** said that Garshnick kept team spirit up.

Gratton commented, "Coach Garshnick made us excel at the game."

-by Stephanie Stotelmeyer

Diane Tonkov

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?: Debbie Soler, assistant coach for girls' Varsity Volleyball and new teacher to the Math Department, laughs with her students when some humorous event took place during a difficult lesson in one of her math classes

WELL, WHERE IS IT?: Sue Dawe, math teacher, searches through her copy of the teacher's addition of the geometry book while she tries to organize her lesson plan for the next day hoping to complete the present unit before the winter break.

PEP TALK!: During practice, Varsity Wrestling Coach John Phillips demonstrates his coaching abilities as he gathers all of the wrestlers in the small gym for a meeting in the locker room.

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LOST IN EMOTION: Boys' Varsity Baseball Coach Bob Flint leans on the check-out desk of the school library with a twinkling of amusement in his eyes as he spots something that interests him.

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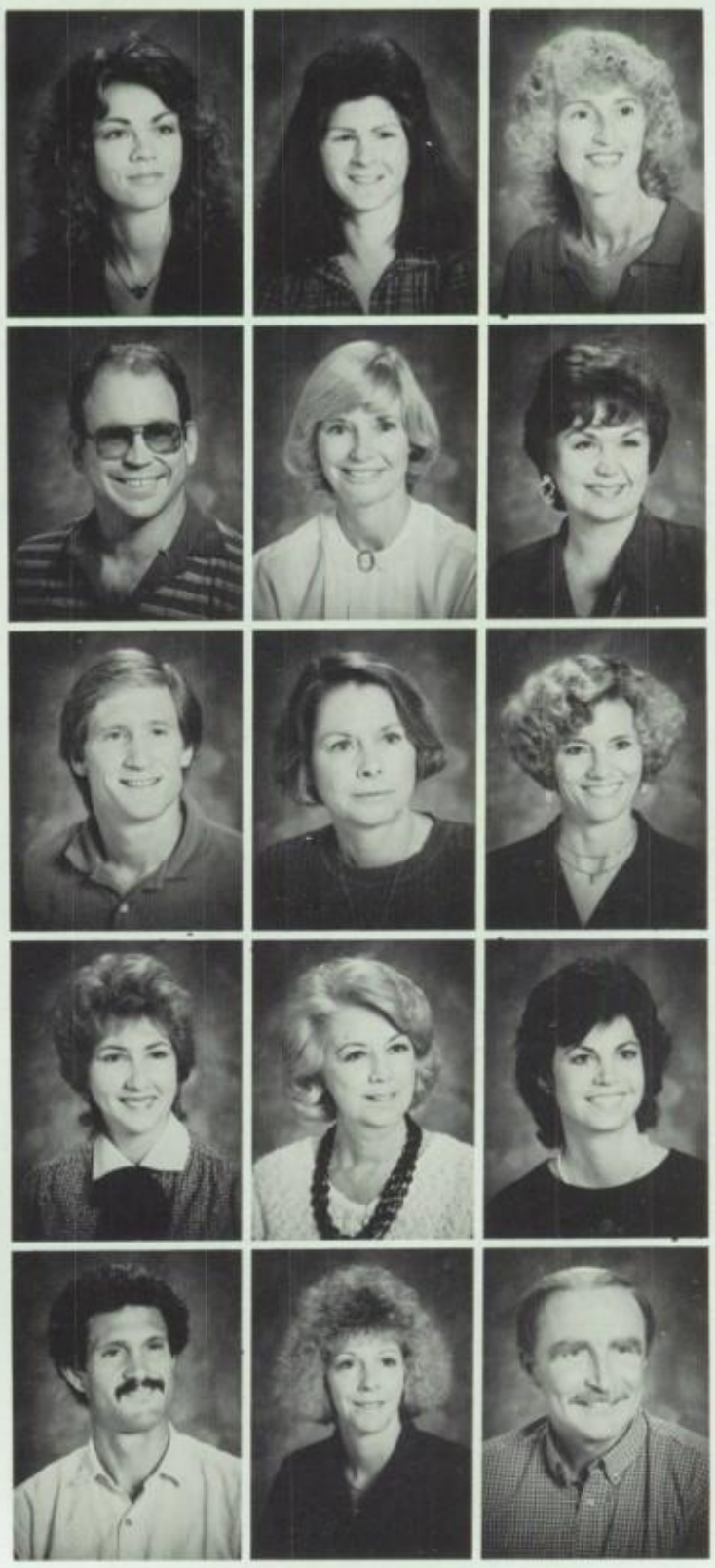

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Shawn! Have a good summer. It was always a challenge & interesting having you in class. Mr. P.

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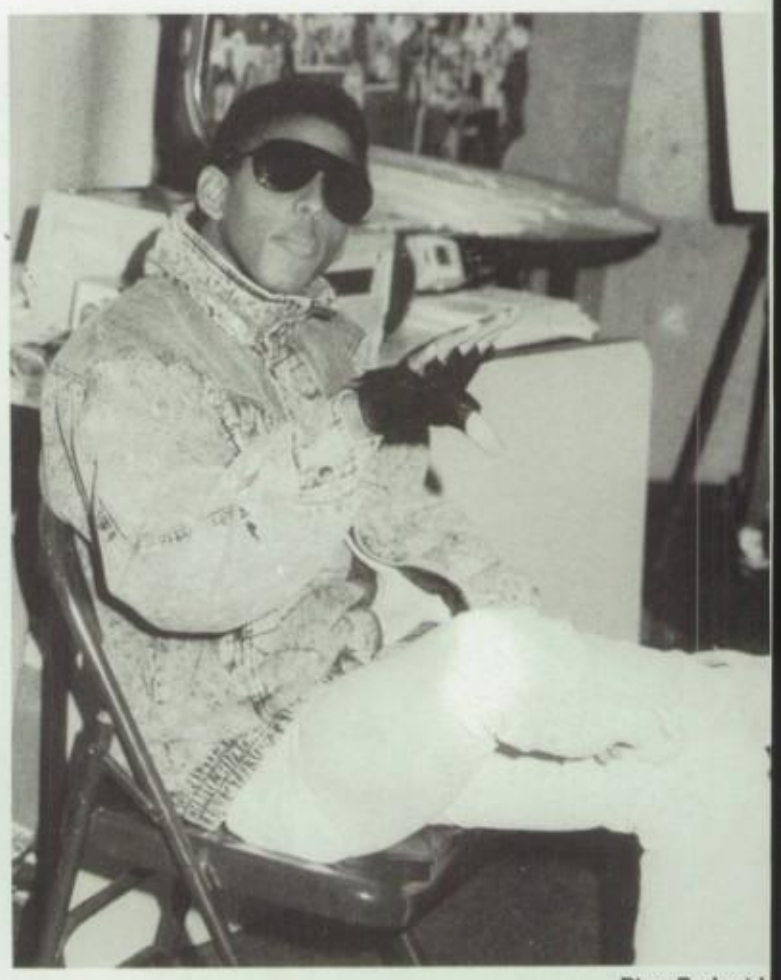
I'M BAD: Senior Stephon Tyson sits and mimics a lip sync to L.L. Cool J.'s hit single "I Need Love" during Rick Lara's fourth period speech class as he went on to place third.



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A CELEBRATION: A group of speech students during Rick Lara's fourth period speech class sit and applaud after a student finishes a lip sync during the semi-final rounds.

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WITH A LOOK OF CONCERN: After performing in a fifth period speech class, Senior Matt Weihe approaches Speech Advisor Rick Lara to discuss his grade on his previous performance.

Cindy Bechtol

SHAKEN ALL NIGHT LONG: Sara Bergerson lip syncs to the popular song by AC/DC "You Shake Me All Night Long" during the final rounds of the lip sync contest in Rick Lara's fourth period speech class.

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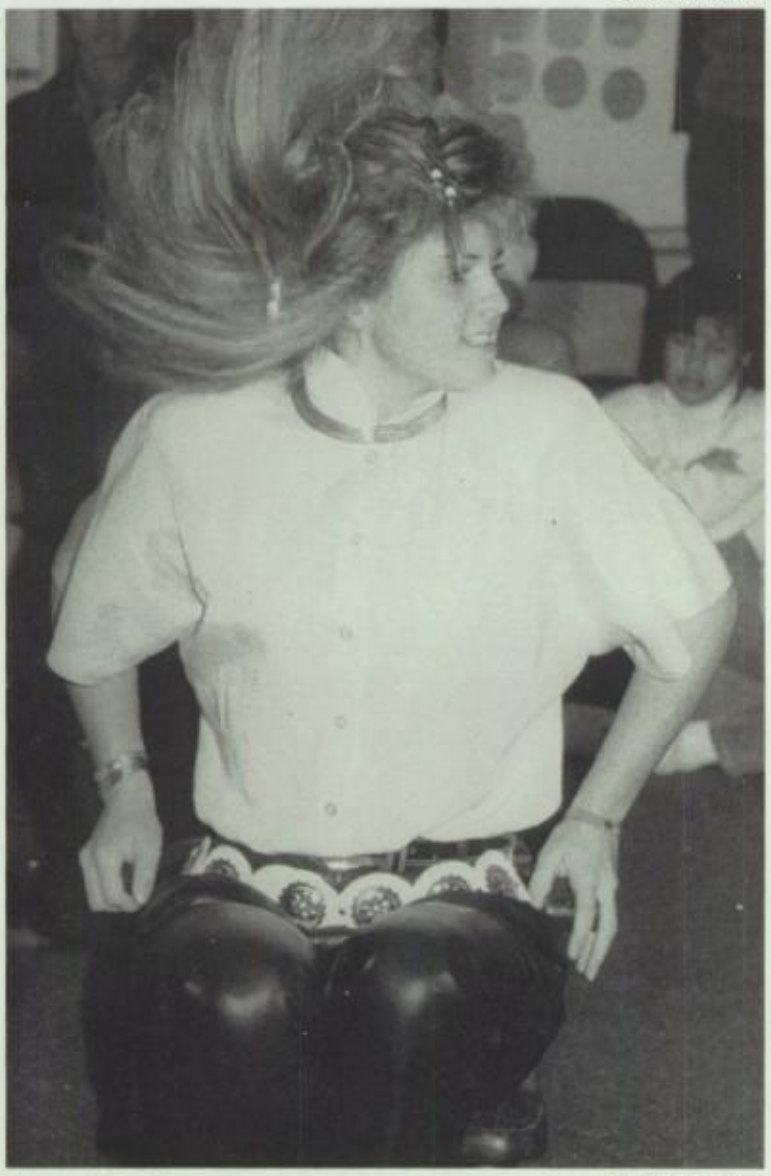
SATISFIED: During a lip sync contest in Rick Lara's fourth period class, Junior Stacey DiSalvo mouths the words to Depeche Mode's "Just Can't Get Enough" while she flirtatiously plays with her audience.

POSSESSED: Persuasive communication student Junior Jason Jennings is "Possessed" by Suicidal Tendency's single during a lip sync competition in a fourth period speech class given by Teacher Rick Lara.

# *Fear ultimately leads to* courage



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LADY IN LEATHER: With a flip of her hair DiAnne Allen sits and does a lip sync of the popular Janet Jackson single "Nasty" in the final rounds during Rick Lara's fourth period class.

Having taken a speech class prepared students well, fear and nerves became their best friend.

Senior **Matt Kocher** , explained, "when speaking, your fear and nerves drive you to do better."

**Rick Lara** Speech Advisor had a very unique way of teaching his classes. According to Senior **Jennifer Huss** , the class is like one big family by the end of the semester, because students get to know everyone within the first week.

The class was based on a different structure than the average academic classes because the students did not sit and take notes. The simple guidelines to the class were to participate, have a good attitude and to be an outgoing speaker. Peers determined student's grades for the class which was based on originality, improvement and attitude. During the course of the class students were expected to participate in the well-rounded speaker contest, a twist off and a lip sync, among other activities.

Being involved in a speech class did not limit them to just speaking at school. There were persuasive speech tournaments that students actively participated in and won awards for. These tournaments were held at various high schools throughout the region such as Troy and Estancia High Schools. Fullerton College was the site where Senior **Mike Zacks** placed first at the persuasive speech tournament. Along with Zacks, the other students who went along, did well in the impromptu and improvisation speeches.

Speech classes were not as rewarding for everyone though. **Francios Alvandi** , junior, expanded on this statement. "It is intimidating because it is uncomfortable to talk to an audience of your own peers."

First year speech student, Senior **Tiffany Keller** , shared her feelings.

"The class really motivates you. The people are very energetic and enthusiastic. It prepares you well to be able to talk in front of a group of people. I'm glad I took the class. I won't regret it."

-by Diana Preciado

LOOKING TOWARDS HER FUTURE: Senior DiAnne Allen is looking towards her future as she contemplates the information about colleges that she received from the Life Center.

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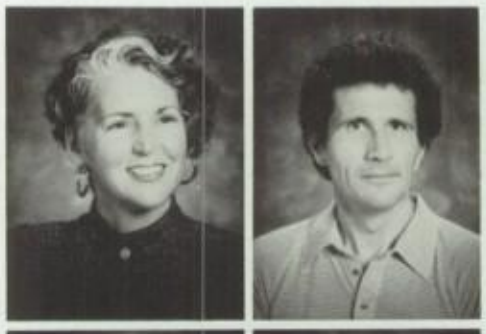

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KATHRYN SHANK
Simmons College
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DEBBIE SOLER
CSU Fullerton
B.A.

STAN STEELE
CSU Long Beach
B.A.
LORETTA STREET
Clayton Valley H.
MICHAEL TAGUE
CSU Fullerton
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HELGA TERFANSKY
Librarian
JUDY TEVERBAUGH
Rice University
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TERRY TRANK
Pepperdine U.
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BOB VENABLE
Yale University
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LISA VIELHAUER
UC Irvine
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CLAUDIA WALTER
UC Santa Barbara
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SHELLY WESTON
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WILLING TO HELP THOSE IN NEED: Sherry Crabtree, guidance technician, in the Life Center is busy getting ready to help someone who needs information on colleges.

***"Teaching is rewarding because it allows me to have a positive influence on the career choices and work ethics of the next generation."***

**— Diana Sargenti**

Sean Lin

HELPING THOSE LOOK FOR THE RIGHT CAREER: Jeanne Peck, a representative from the Irvine Unified School District Office, shares with students a video during lunch time on career planning.

PLANNING FOR AN EXCITING FUTURE IN THE ARMED FORCES: Senior Sean Wallentine discusses a future in the Armed Forces with Sergeant Seitz during a fourth period meeting in the Life Center.

Scott Solberg

Scott Solberg

Sean Lin

LISTENING WITH HIS UNDIVIDED ATTENTION: Senior Matt Weihe listens with all ears to Jeanne Peck's video demonstration from the Irvine Unified School District Office about career planning.

# *Extended interests cause* extended hours

This school year saw many students taking an increased interest in their future.

College representatives drew larger crowds at their campus visits and the job board by the downstairs office was constantly being refilled, as more students began to look for jobs. To keep up with the increase of interest, the Life Center began staying open until 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

"The staff has been very supportive of the fact that the Life Center is remaining open one evening a week," said Life Center Operator **Linda Davis.** "Some students and parents have taken advantage of the evening hours."

When the school opened in 1976, the Life Center was there, too. Run by Davis, the Career Guidance Technician who supervises the management and activities of the Center, the Life Center had interest surveys, work permits, Coastline Regional Occupational Program (CROP), college information, testing dates and registration deadlines for standardized tests.

"The basic purpose of the Life Center was to promote and encourage career development through investigation of career and college resources," Davis stated.

**Sherry Crabtree,** CROP Guidance Technician and assistant to Davis, was in charge of registering students for CROP classes. She also dealt with work permits and social security applications.

CROP was a public education service that provides practical, hands-on free job training, career guidance and job placement assistance. Any high school student sixteen or older could join.

"The results are successful when students turn to the Life Center for guidance," said Crabtree.

Davis and Crabtree said they hoped the individualized help and multitudes of information have encouraged students to turn to the Life Center for further information and help with planning their future.

-by Pam Krebs

FLIPPING THROUGH HER NOTEBOOK: Senior Susan Lee searches for the notes she took during the lecture from Jim Mamer on the previous day in her American Government class.

Sean Lin

## Not available for picture

Gail Altimari-Brown
Gloria Atterbury
Roy Beven
Kimberly Burge
Vivian Candy
Rita D'Andrea
Gary DeBeaubien
Bob Flint
Gary Fulkerson
Blake Gould
Terry Griffin
Kate Halpin
Gayle Hayashi
Terry Henigan
Allen Herring
Scott Hinman
Sheila Hunkin
Donna Kennedy
Rick Lara
Joseph Marinkovich
Shari Martinez
Susan McDuffie
Mark McKenzie
Barbara Nitkowski
Glenn Patchell
Susan Rashap
Kathleen Shepard
Robert Smiri
Lynnel Vacketta
Charlotte Wolfe

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A HELPFUL HINT: During his sixth period U.S. History class, Social Science teacher, John Eisloeffel gives some helpful information to the class before the bell rings.

TRANSFIXED IN HIS THOUGHTS: Social Science teacher Steve Sewell looks over the students grades and progress in his accelerated Early U.S. History during break.

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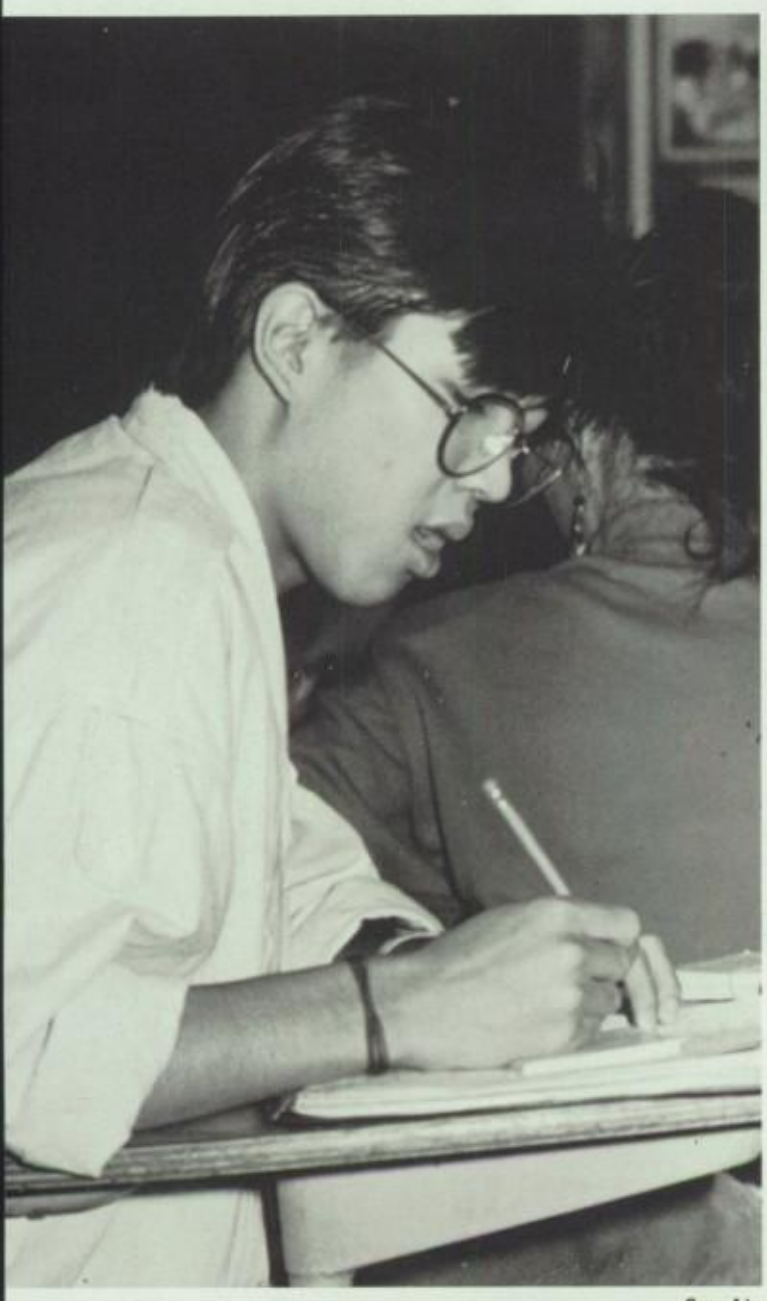
HARD AT WORK: Senior Tim Wang works on the finishing touches of his English composition for his College Preparatory Composition class with English teacher Jerry Judd.



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# Social Science teachers teach awareness

Shifting from the established thought that social science was just geography and history, the social science teachers took further steps in increasing the students' awareness of issues.

Because of the vast political-minded social science teachers, students were exposed to other areas, like political causes instead of where Siberia is located.

Baby-boomer teachers realized the importance of teaching students about hunger, helping free political prisoners of conscience and relieving racial tension.

"Students at Irvine are a little luckier than most because they have teachers that want to get involved with the students," said social science teacher **Jim Mamer** .

As the advisor to the Politics and Society Club, Mamer mediated during many lunchtime debates between students and teachers.

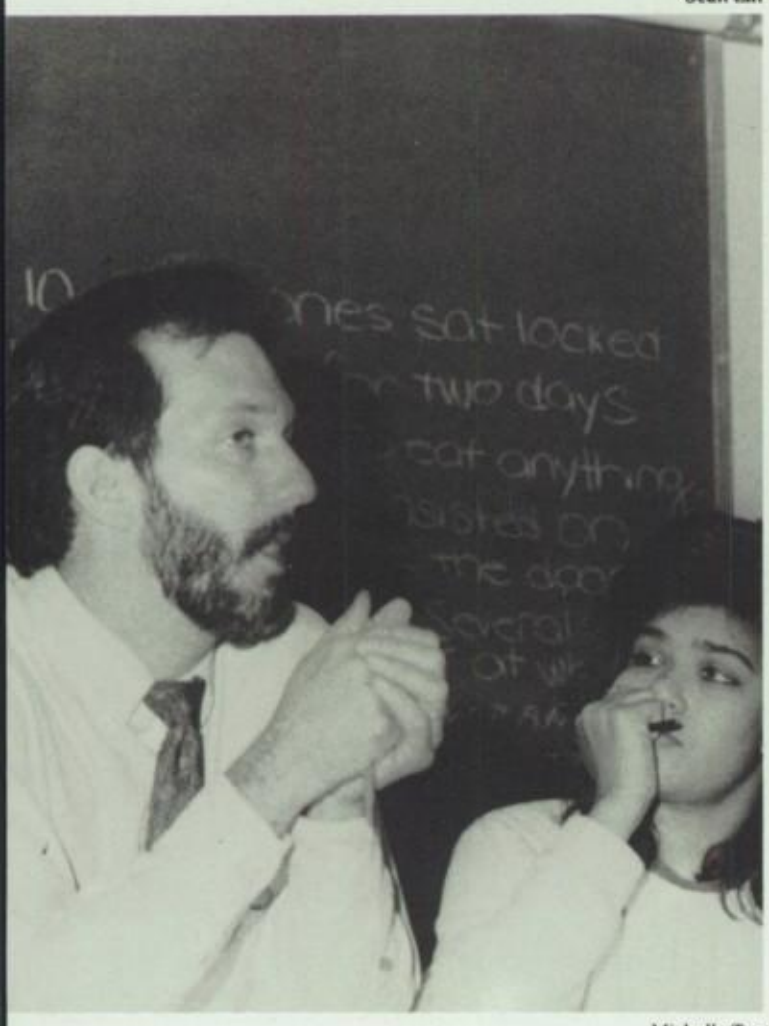
Social Science Teachers **Jim Antenore** and **Bruce Baron** were also involved in with their students as well as being advisors to clubs. Antenore was the advisor for Amnesty International and Baron the advisor to the Ethnic Advisory Forum. Baron's reasoning for why the social science teachers are so active was simple.

"They're advocates of social change," said Baron, who, along with his wife, were the founding members of the Orange County chapter of Amnesty International about eight years ago. "You don't become a social science teacher for the money. We (the school) had a commitment to hire teachers who could be real role models for the students."

Baron also commended the students who took up their time to help out such causes. He noted that many students wanted to be a part of awareness organizations. Being part of a group, according to Baron, made the students feel less intimidated by peer pressure which opposes the actions of helping others.

"Students can feel isolated," said Baron. "We try to break down those feelings. We try to treat them in an adult fashion."

-by Jasmin Naqvi

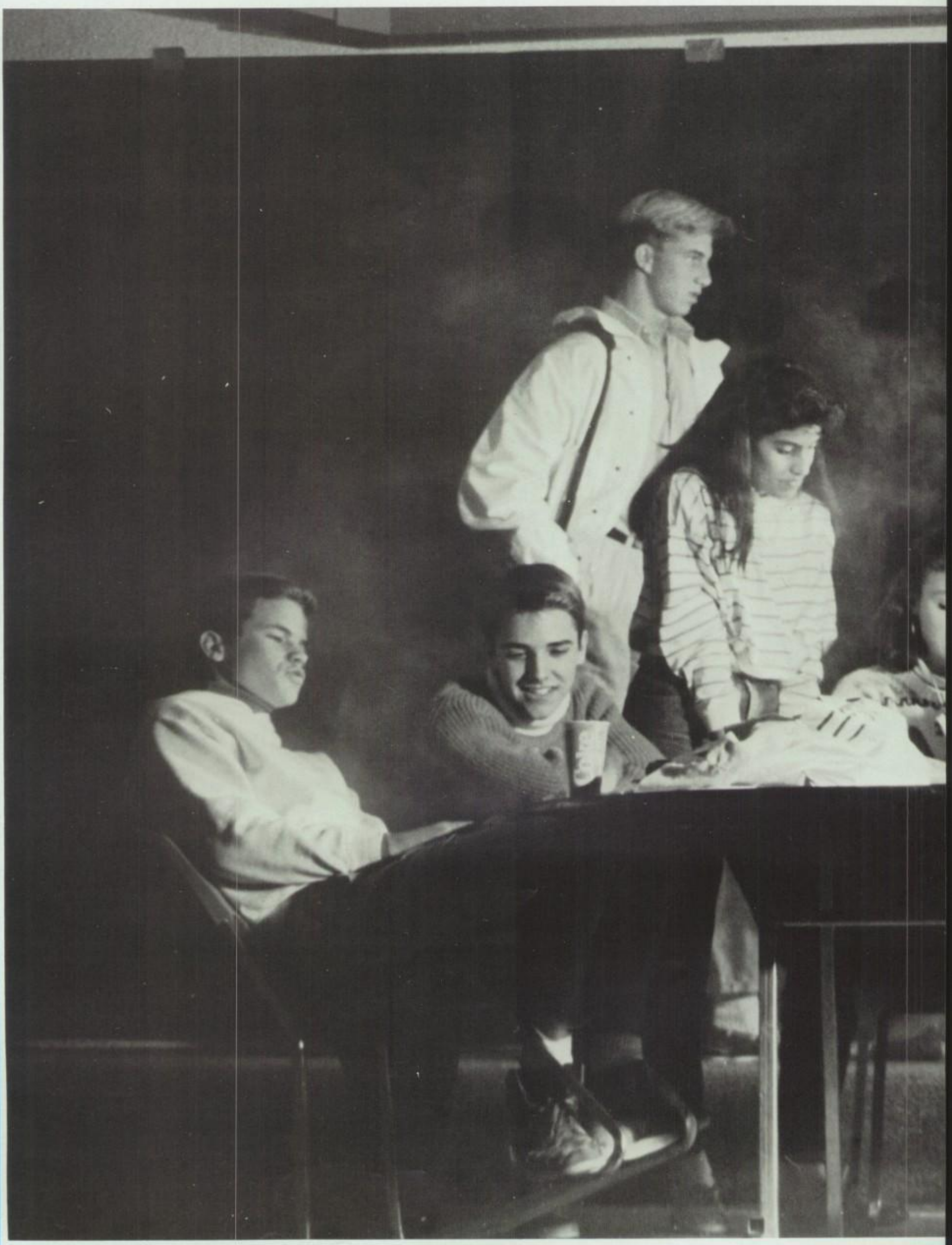



Michelle Tan

Sean Lin

ANOTHER LECTURE?: Senior Johnny Kang listens intently to social science teacher Jim Mamer as he explains about the Fourth Amendment during his first period American Government class.

LISTENING INTENTLY: Social Science teacher Bruce Baron explains to Senior Nita Verma about the upcoming research project during her sixth period Social Science Research class.



# CLASSES

— Coming together as a whole, the classes showed their offbeat personality. To the students, school was much more than studying.

Different fads and fashions were introduced, ranging from acid-washed items to colored contact lenses. Students had the opportunity of flaunting their class rings and lettermen's jackets to friends. The new computers and indispensable white-out, replacing the ordinary pencil and eraser, added to the list of supplies used. Students made their friends feel like royalty with extensive fanfare on their birthdays. They also discovered that the costs of a high school career were "almost" as expensive as a college education.

Despite different personalities, the classes were not separate from one another. They shared in taking past ideas and adjusting them to be their own. Overall, they directed their attitudes towards the offbeat rather than the mainstream. By doing so, classes proved that they were unique **BEYOND A SHADOW OF DOUBT.**

Sean Lin

Diane Tonkovich

STUDENTS WHO PREFER TO TAKE A STAND: During a Friday pep rally to honor the Varsity Football team, classes, on the Junior and Senior side of the gym, show their energy by standing up to help in the cheering. The rally, held after second period, usually is appreciated by most students, as it provides for an additional ten minutes of break before students attend their third period class.

TAKING TIME AT BREAK: Senior Kevin Kubiak and Angie Fernandez, Juniors Henry An and Nicole Muhlenkamp, Sophomores Christian Smith and Mihbali Maheta, and Freshmen Bobby Miller and Michelle McCarthy model some of the daily activities during T.A. T.A. is a time for getting that extra snack, finishing homework, and talking with friends.

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Cindy Bechtold

# Careful Thoughts

## *lead to success*

There seems to be a time when the obstacle of having to establish oneself among a new school and new faces comes up and must be dealt with.

**Pacesetter David Ballantyne** overcame such a situation and set a pace all his own.

In order to build relationships with others, Ballantyne involved himself in sports and student government, achieving leadership roles as captain for Varsity Basketball and Track teams.

"He always had a positive attitude and was influential to the basketball team, said **Scott Fier,** Ballantyne's freshman basketball coach. "David displayed the ability to bring the team together."

One of the things that Ballantyne required of himself was to be familiar with the aspects of whatever he stepped into. In fact, he was often called a "worry-wart" by many of his peers including **Steve Dunmeyer** and **Caroline Laband** .

"I like to know everything that deals with what I'm doing so that I can put in as much effort as possible," said **Ballantyne** .

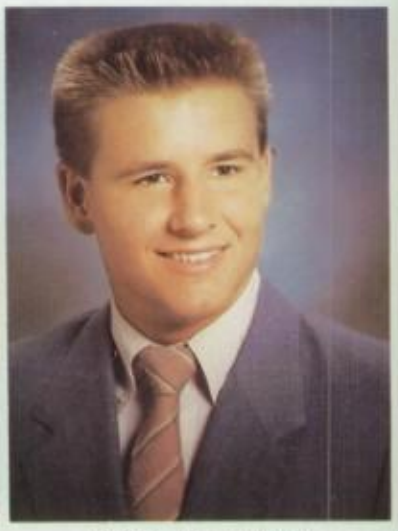
In his role as Commissioner of Athletics, Ballantyne was often seen at pep rallies waving the "Spirit Key" which was used to liven the crowd. But he was also serious about his responsibilities on the Associated Student Body.

"David works hard," said ASB President **Michele Patronite** . "He knows when to have fun and discerns when to be serious."

"He does a fine job and is responsible," said former Varsity Basketball Coach **Allen Herring.** "David is highly motivated to be successful in different areas which shows in his involvement in social, athletic and academic activities. He displays excellent leadership qualities."

— by Min Kim

Susan Abrahams



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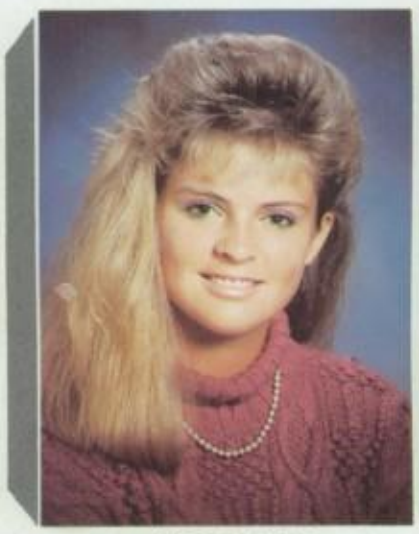

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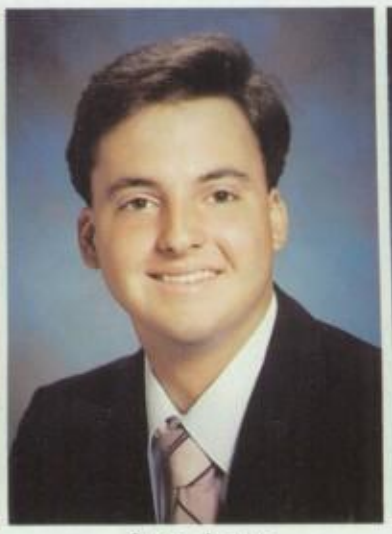

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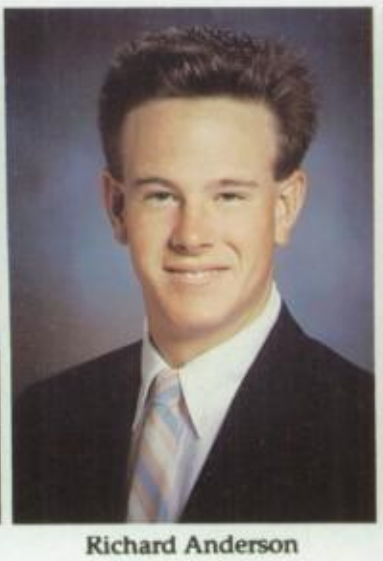

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Scott Arnold

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### Senior Directory

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*ALEX ABSHIER — Zoo Club: 1; Chinese Club: 1; Waterpolo: 1,2,3,4; Swimming: 1,2,3,4*
*DIANNE ALLAN — Zoo Club: 3; Kababayan Club: 4; Spanish Club: 3,4; Drill Team: 1,2; Songleader: 3,4*
*KIM ARNETT — Thespians: 1,2,3,4; Dance Club: 3,4; Drama: 4; Irvine Singers: 4; Concert Choir: 1,2; Irvine Chorale: 3,4*
*SHANA ARNOLD — Key Club: 4; AFS: 4; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*
*SARAH BAEK — CSF: 3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; AFS: 4; German Club: 4; Korean Club: 3,4; Concert Choir: 3; Irvine Chorale: 4*
*MEERA BAKSHI — French Club: 3*
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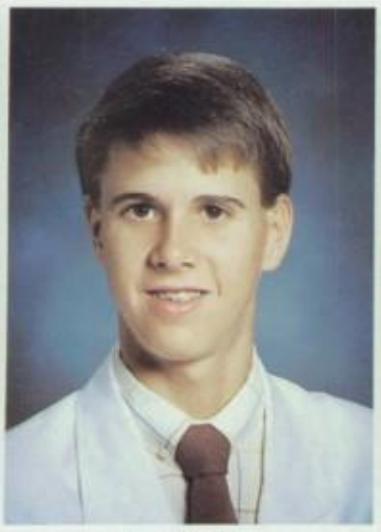

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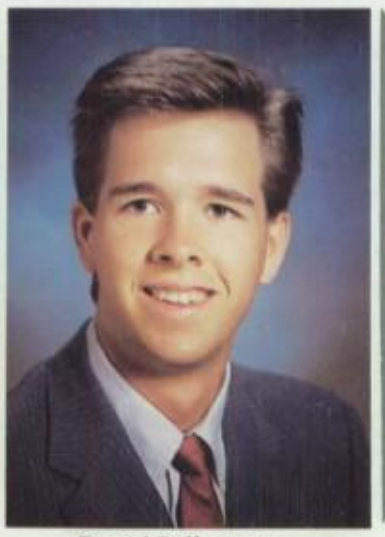

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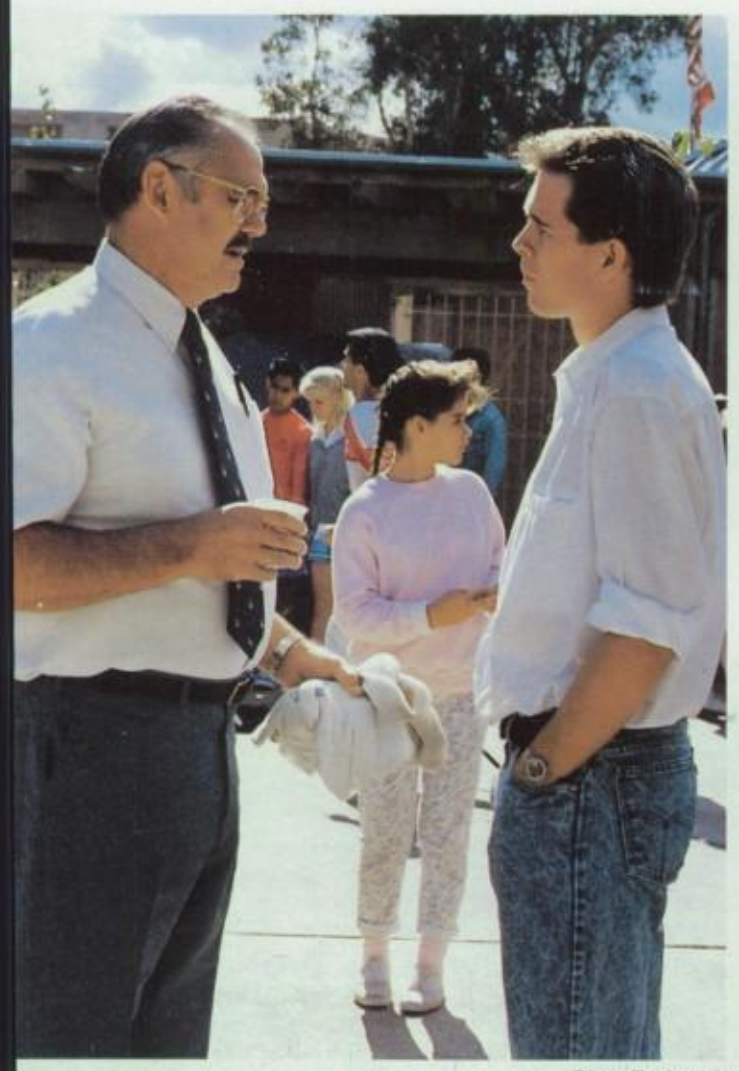

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ON GUARD: Showing his ability to relate and communicate with all types of people, Senior Pacesetter David Ballantyne discusses the latest Associated Student Body meeting with Mr. Norton at break in the quad.

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Mark Barba

Traci Bassett

Thomas Bassler

Natalie Baxter

Seniors

Class of

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# Mixture Of Talent:

## *Davio's goals accomplished*

Upon meeting **Pacesetter Tracy Davio,** one notices her extroverted qualities and that "certain something."

"Irvine high school has given me every opportunity possible," said Davio. "The school is involved in itself and they really support you. Being co-editor of the *Citadel* has given me a sense of responsibility."

"Leadership in yearbook has been one of my biggest challenges because it involves the use of many talents," remarked Davio. "Anyone can be good at one thing if they work at it. I try to do a little of everything."

Leadership in yearbook was one of the high points in Davio's senior year. Her affability and organization led her to succeed in her position, and taught her the true meaning of responsibility. She was also the treasurer of the French Club and the California Scholarship Federation, and a drill team member.

"She's so outgoing that she expresses herself well," said *Citadel* co-editor, **David Kligman.** "Whatever activity she's doing brings out quality work, and everyone respects her."

Yet another aspect of Davio's varied life is her teaching. She taught religious education to fourth graders at St. John Newman's church every Wednesday.

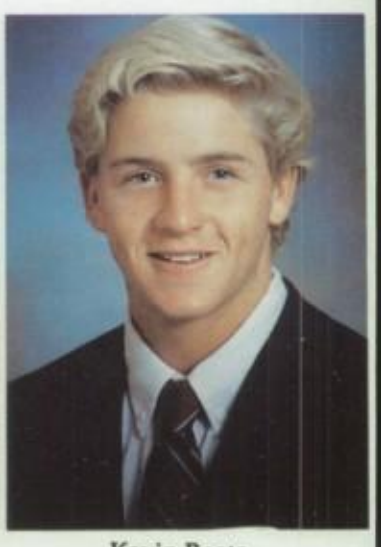
"Being able to teach is another challenge that I enjoy," said Davio. "It shows that I really relate to the subject and can get through to the kids."

Setting goals and accomplishing them was Davio's way of life and her success and achievements in high school have proven it.

"That's what I've tried to do, to feel like I've accomplished something," said Davio. "The trophies and awards don't give me that sense. Doing everything that I possibly can do gives me a sense of accomplishment."

-by Molly De

Danielle Bayless



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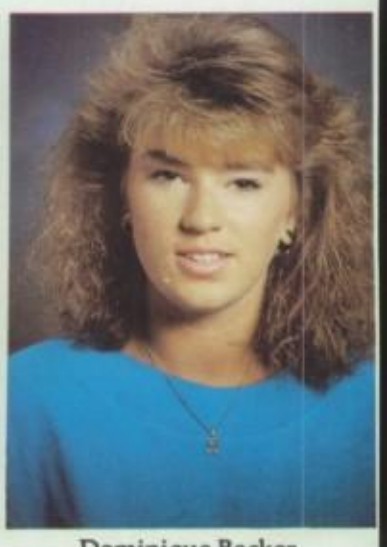

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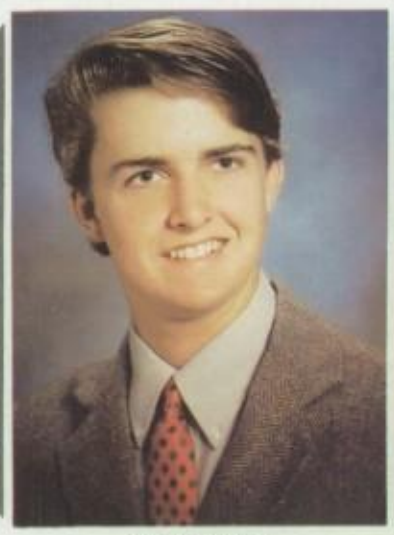

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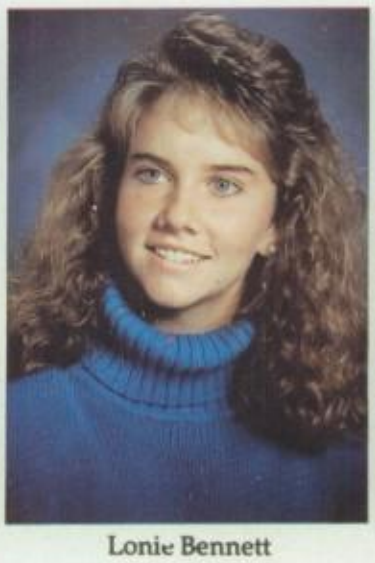

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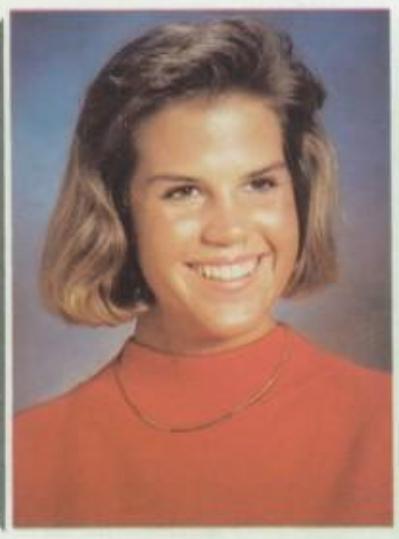

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*JOE BEL BRUNO — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; Thespians: 4; Students for Social Responsibility: 3,4; **El Vaquero:** 1,2,3,4*
*MANDY BERGERSON — IHS Cares: 1,2,3; Key Club: 1,2,3; Zoo Club: 1,2; Safe Conduct Council: 1,2,3*
*SARA BERGERSON — IHS Cares: 1,2,3; Key Club: 1,2; Zoo Club: 1,2; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4; Freshman Secretary/Treasurer: 1*
*AUDRA BLACK — Zoo Club: 2,3; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 2; Songleader: 3,4*
*STEPHANIE BLACKWOOD — Ski Club: 3; Surf Club: 4; Key Club: 2; Zoo Club: 2; Cycling Club: 4; Cross Country: 1,4; Track: 4*
*TONY BOMMARITO — Volleyball: 4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4*
*LESLIE BOWER — CSF: 2,3,4; IOC: 3; French Club: 2,4; AFS: 2,3,4; Concert Choir: 1; Irvine Chorale: 3,4; Student Forum: 3*
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*LISA BRACE — IHS Cares: 2; Spanish Club: 4; Track: 2; Student Forum: 2,3*
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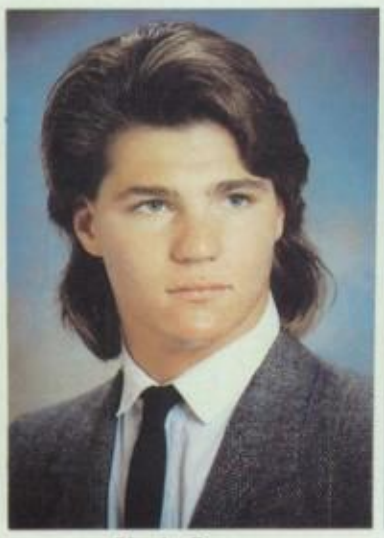

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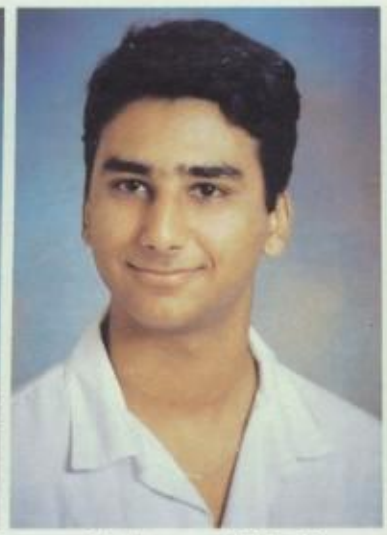

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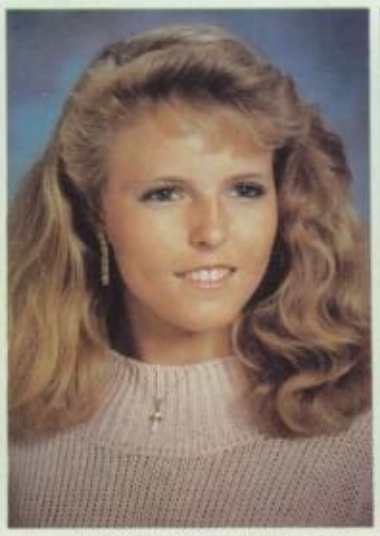

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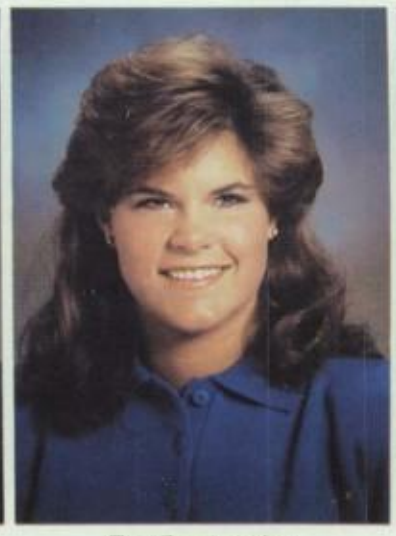

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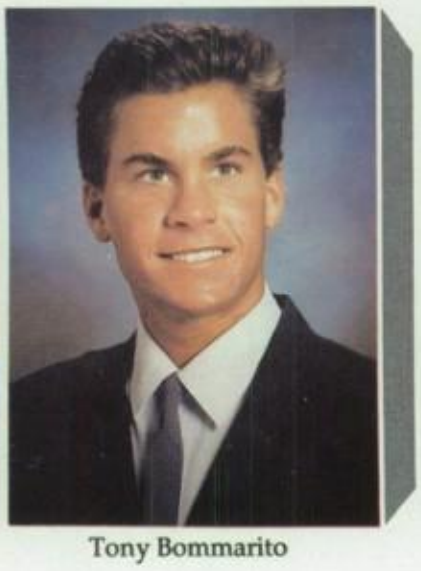

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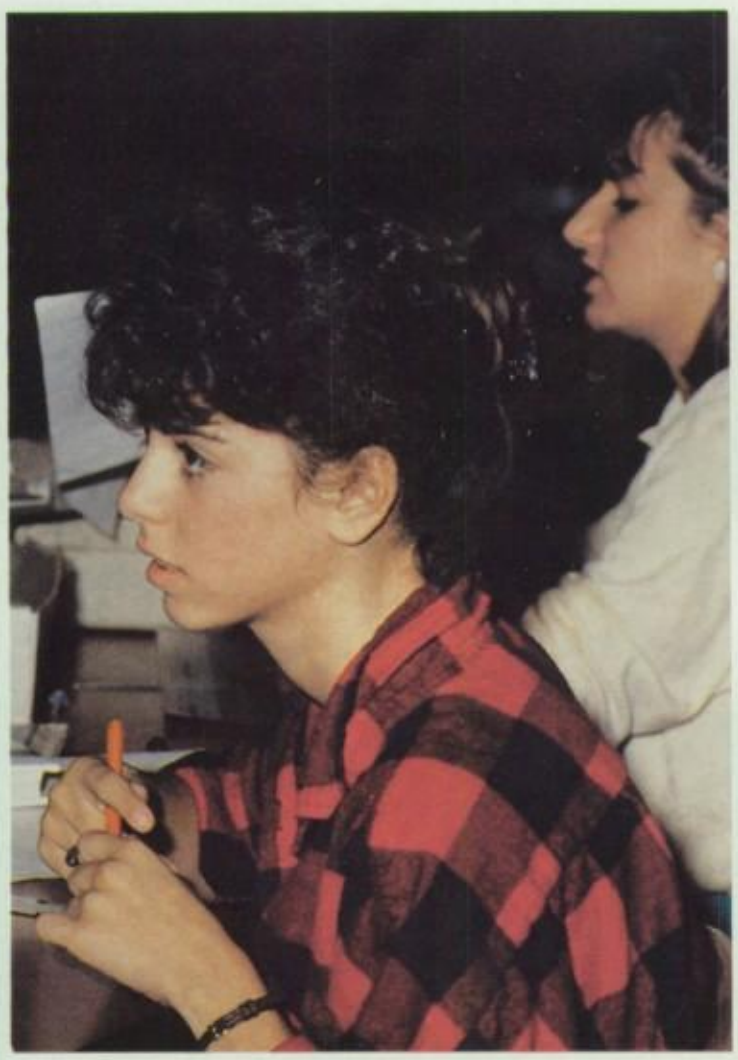

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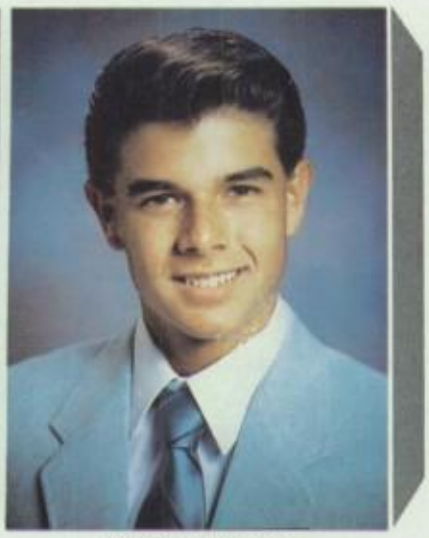

Marlon Bringas

# Leadership Roles

## *taken in stride by Jamar*

Active class participation, school spirit motivation and a bright, positive attitude are the qualities that make **Amy Jamar** a classic **Pacesetter**.

An active participant on Irvine High School Cheer squads, captain of Sophomore Cheer, captain of Varsity Cheer her junior year and a member of Varsity Cheer her senior year put Jamar's leadership qualities to work and good use. According to many people, she always helped create the school spirit needed to rally students together.

"Amy always seems to be willing and eager to get others involved in our school's activities at any time," said Junior **Janel Thurman**.

As the Spanish Club grew in size over the past few years, Jamar was very excited and honored to be elected to its highest office, president.

Being active in class helped Jamar in keeping her grade point average up and caught the attention of many of her teachers.

"Amy is always on task, able to participate in class discussions and has been one of the best physics students out of my four classes," said Physics Teacher **Frank Avella**.

Aside from her many after school activities, Jamar always found time for her studies, making her membership in the California Scholarship Federation possible.

"I don't sleep very much," said Jamar jokingly. "When I come home, I study right away and stay up until I'm finished. On weekends, I always set aside time to complete my work," she added.

Also included in Jamar's many school related activities, she was honored as a Homecoming Princess.

Said Avella, "My observations of Amy lead me to believe that she is a great overall student deserving of the Pacesetter honor."

— by Tami Lockley

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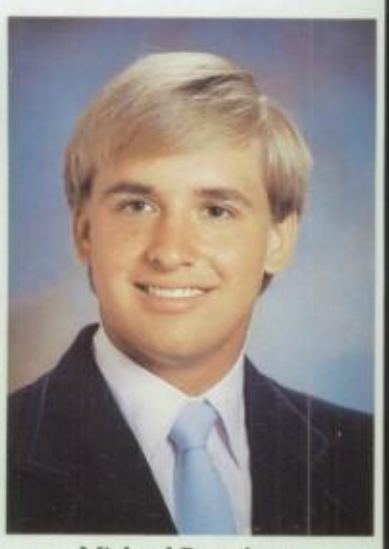

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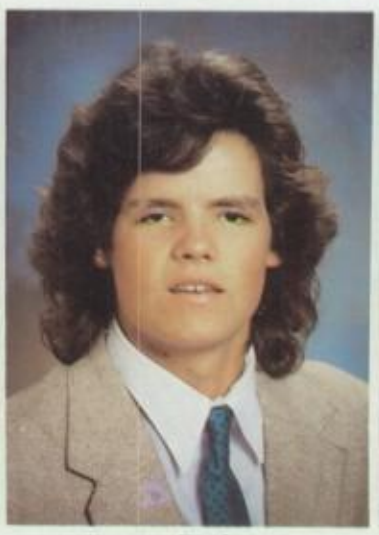

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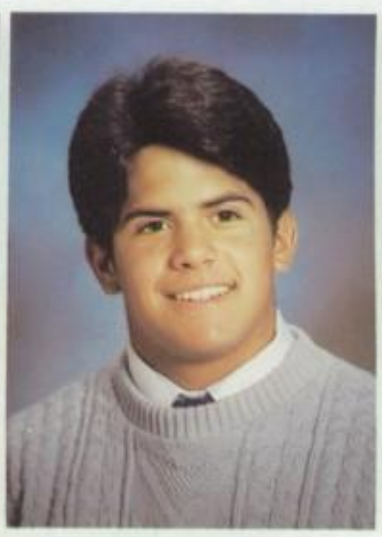

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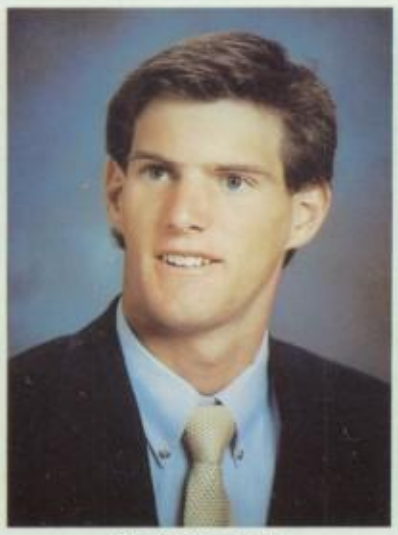
Dawnne Burneff

Don Butts

Lara Caldwell

**Senior Directory**

*Volleyball: 1,2,3,4*
*MICHAEL BRUNDAGE — CSF: 4; Key Club: 2,3,4; AFS: 3; Wind Ensemble: 1,2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Cross Country: 4; Soccer: 2; Track: 1,2,3,4*
*CRAIG BUCCOLA — Ski Club: 4; Volleyball: 2,3,4*
*LENNOY BUCHANAN — Guitar: 3; Football: 1*
*ANDY BUEHRLE — Football: 1,2*
*LARA CALDWELL — Ski Club: 2; French Club: 1; Student Forum: 1*
*KHOI CAO — Ski Club: 4; AFS: 2,3,4; Zephyrs: 4; Politics and Society: 4; Students For Social Responsibility: 4*
*JAMES CAVANAUGH — Waterpolo: 2,3; Soccer: 2; Swimming: 2,4*
*ELIZABETH CELAYA — Softball: 3,4*
*DENNIS CHAN — CSF: 2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3; AFS: 3,4; Zoo Club: 3; Chinese Club: 2,3,4; Guitar: 1; Orchestra: 2,3;*
*AMY CHANG — CSF: 4; French Club: 2; Students For Social Responsibility: 4;* **El Vaquero:** *3,4;*
*ELIS CHANG — Chinese Club: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 3,4; Swimming 2*
*DARREN CHAREST — Wrestling: 1,2,3,4*
*DAVID CHASE — Spanish Club: 4; Drama: 1,3; Irvine Singers: 4; Stage Band: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Concert Band: 1; Wind Ensemble: 2,3; Musical: 1,3; Volleyball: 2*
*KEVIN CHASE — CSF: 2,3,4; Cross Country: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2,3,4*
*AMY CHEN — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Chinese Club: 2,3,4; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4; Cross*



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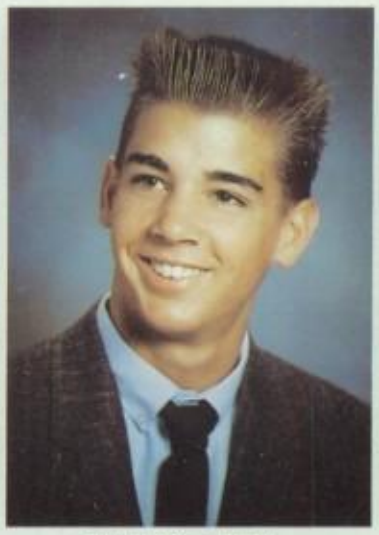

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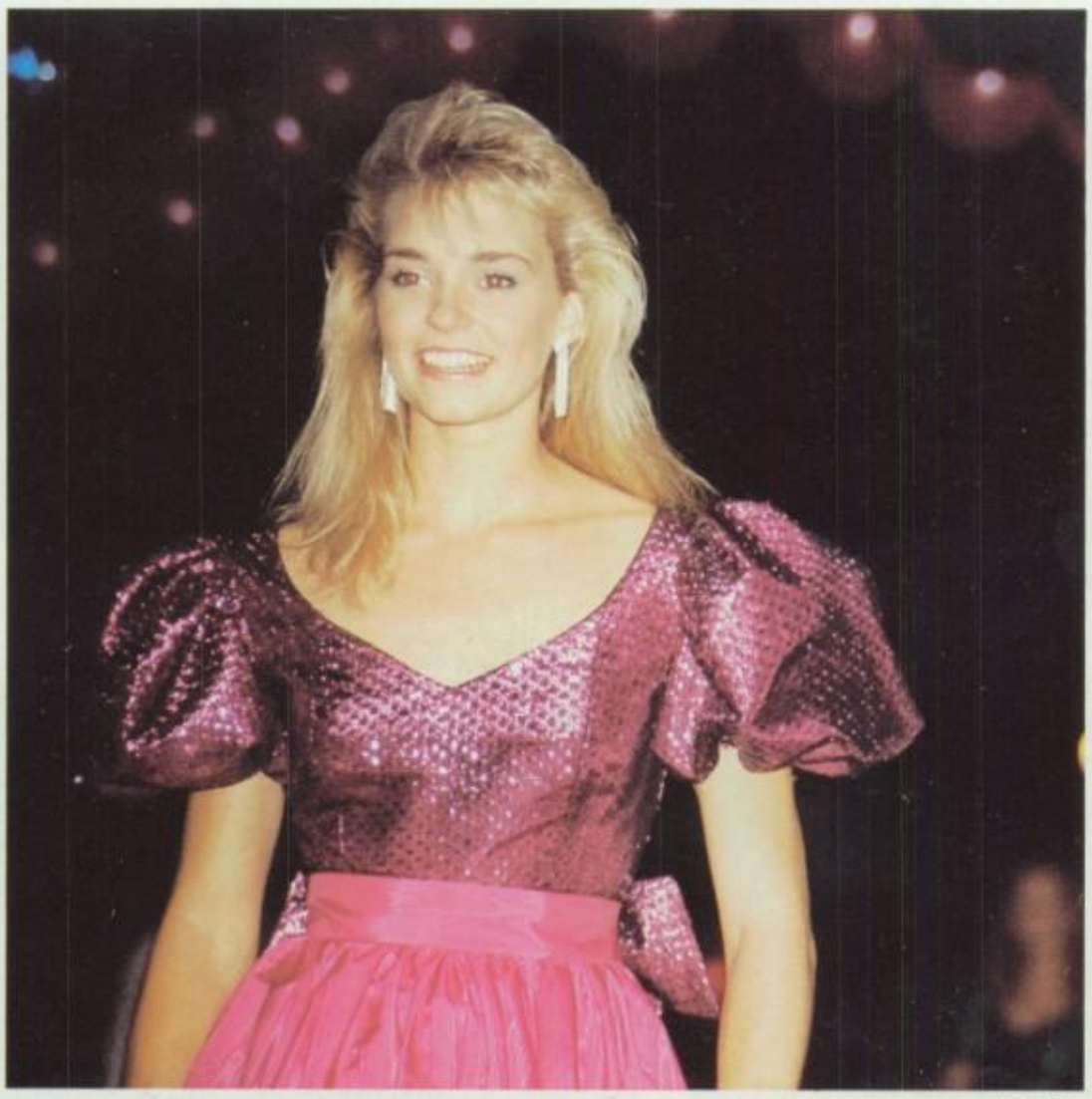
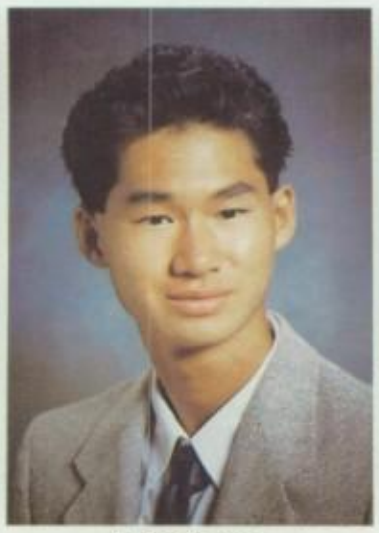


Sean Lin

STARRY-EYED PRINCESS: Amy Jamar smiles radiantly toward Homecoming onlookers as she slowly approaches the stage where the five members of the Homecoming Court await Olympic gymnast Peter Vidmar's announcement as to who will receive the Homecoming Queen crown.

Elis Chang



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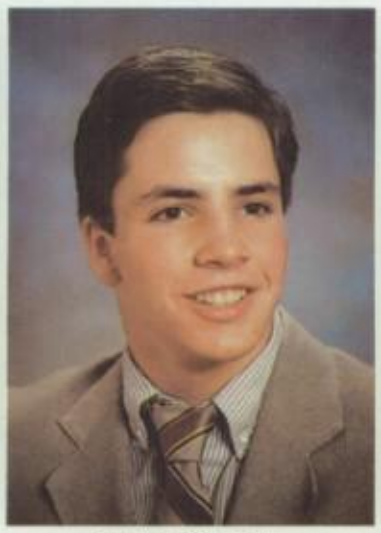

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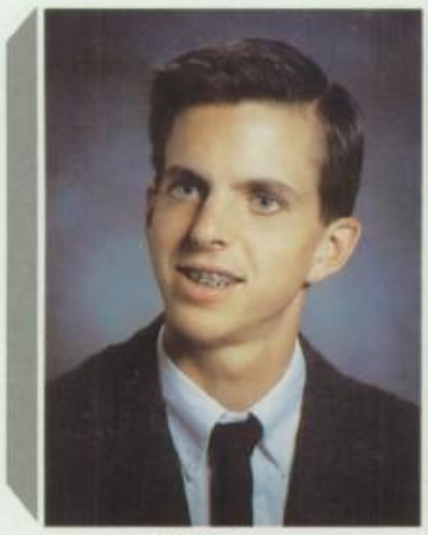

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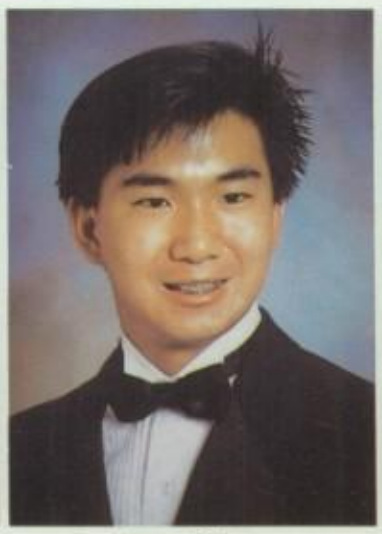

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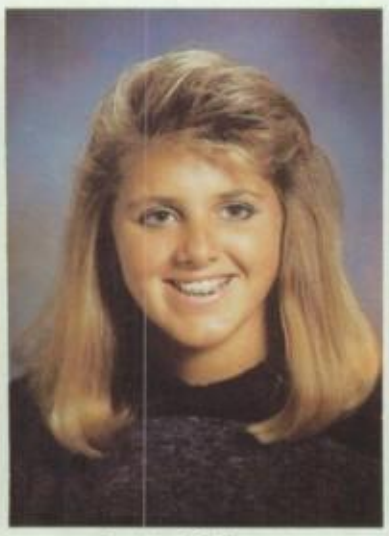

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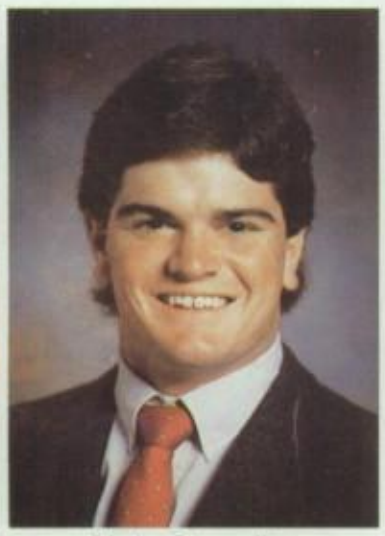

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GRIN AND BEAR IT: Pacesetter Soyeon Kim listens intently to Key Club President Kimi Tamura at a November meeting to discuss the month's activities in the Humanities Large Group room.

David Conrey

Jolene Couchman

Eryn Cox

Kim Crabtree

# Involvement Paves

## *a pathway to her goals*

Like many other underclassmen reluctant to participate in school activities, **Pacesetter Soyeon Kim,** four years ago was just as reluctant.

Citing that she "just didn't feel like it," Kim catapulted herself into a program of accelerated studies and activities designed to make even the most confident student wince.

"When I started high school, I never anticipated my involvement," said Kim. "I was unaware of the importance of being involved. I began participating in various clubs and activities towards the end of my freshman year."

By participating in an array of clubs, Kim worked her way up to Public Relations Officer of Key Club and to California Scholarship Federation Secretary.

"Soyeon is a very diligent student," said CSF Advisor **Glenn Patchell.** "As CSF Secretary, she contributes immensely to our school and does a wonderful job."

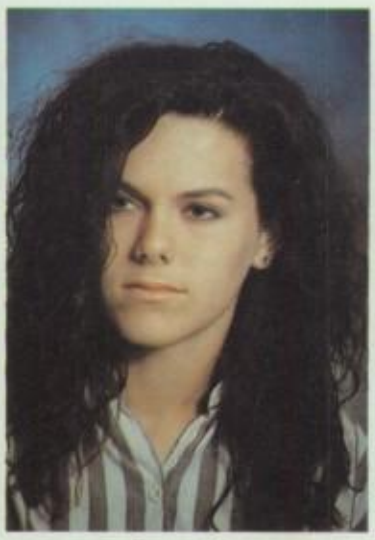
Kim's activities were not limited only to school. During her junior summer, she volunteered as a counselor for a Korean/American camp.

"I attended the camp for 10 years," said Kim. "I learned a lot about responsibility by taking care of third graders. It was a unique experience and it prepared me for the amount of involvement I would take part in during my senior year."

Kim's one-year hiatus, her freshman year did not hold back honors for her as a Homecoming Court semi-finalist.

"She was always in control of everything she set out for," said Senior **Kimi Tamura** . "Since her freshman year, she became increasingly involved in just about everything. This would probably complicate the lives of most people. She used it to her advantage."

— by Grace Gardellini



Bryan Crist

Julie Cross

Eric Crossman

Becky Cummings

Elaine Curry

**Senior Directory**

*Country: 3*
*SHARON CLOHESSY — Ski Club: 1; Zoo Club: 2,3; Students for Social Responsibility: 3; Wind Ensemble: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Concert Band: 1; Honor Band: 1,2,4; Soccer: 1,2,3; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 3,4*
*DANA COHN — CSF: 3; Key Club: 1; Spanish Club: 2; CU in DC: 3; Swimming: 2,3; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*
*MICHELE CYNS — CSF: 3; IHS Cares: 1; French Club: 4; Zoo Club: 1,2,3,4; Kababayan Club: 4; Spanish Club: 2,3,4; Drama: 1; Drill Team: 1; JV Cheer: 2; Songleader: 3,4; Track: 4; Student Forum: 4*
*MATT DASHIELL — Surf Club: 2; Football: 2; Volleyball: 1; Cross Country: 1; Wrestling: 4; Surf Team: 2; Track: 4; Golf: 1; Student Forum: 4*
*TRACY DAVIO — **Pacesetter;** CSF: 2,3,4; Dance Club: 3; French Club: 2,3,4; Zoo Club: 3; CU in DC: 3; **Citadel:** 3,4; Drill Team: 2,3*
*CARI DELSON — Zoo Club: 1; Korean Club: 1; Volleyball: 4; Basketball: 4; Student Forum: 3*
*JOHN DEMAS — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 1,2,4; Key Club: 1,2; Chess Club: 2,3; AFS: 1,2; CU in DC: 4; Politics and Society: 4; **Citadel:** 4; Stage Crew: 3; Variety Show: 3,4; Water Polo: 2; Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Student Forum: 4*
*JULIE DONALDSON — Zoo Club: 2,3; Kababayan Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Drama: 1; Drill Team: 1,2,3,4; Student Forum: 2,3*
*TINA DONE — Speech: 1*

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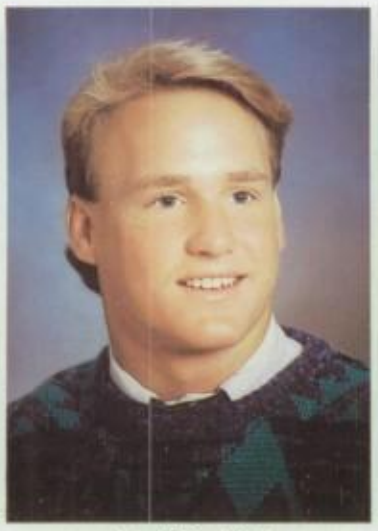

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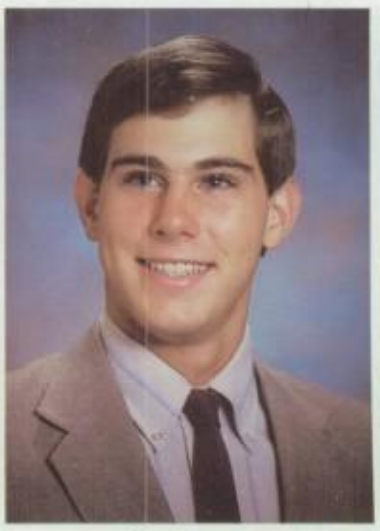

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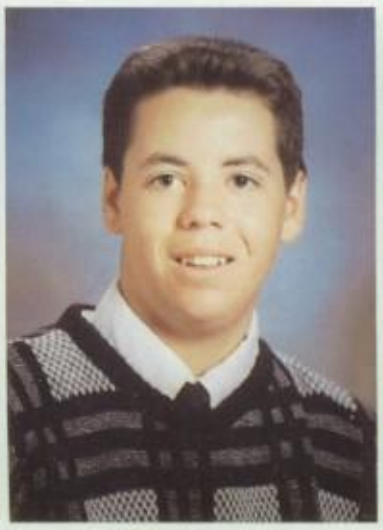

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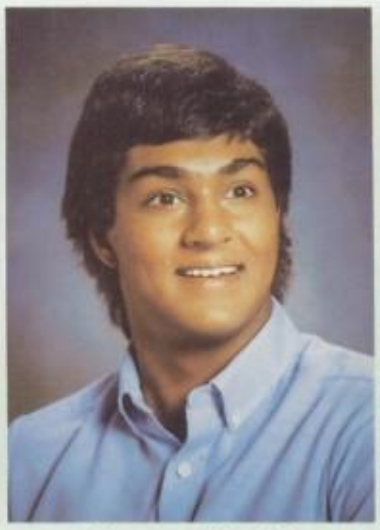

Gurpreet Dhanjal

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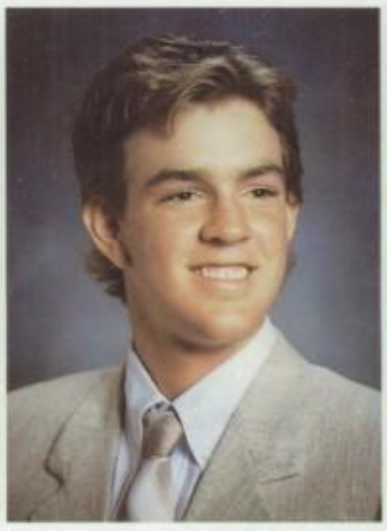
TIME-OUT: Pacesetter George Koutures and Sophomore Cathy Zangl enjoy each other's company in the Quad while in between classes, discussing their after school sports activities.



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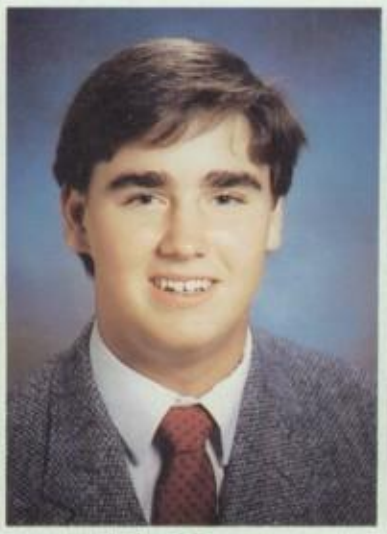


Michael Donovan

Alan Drew

Jill Durant

Marcelo Dworzak

# Koutures Conquers

## *the athletic legacy*

**Pacesetter George Koutures** had himself in quite a predicament.

An all-star in baseball and an all-star in football, Koutures could be the next Bo Jackson or Jim Thorpe. Jackson and Thorpe, you see, are two of the more famous athletes who have gone on to play both baseball and football professionally.

Koutures, however, had only baseball on his mind despite being Mr. Everything on the football team. Baseball was special and enjoyable to Koutures because, he said, "I learned team unity and leadership skills."

"George is a real asset to the team," said baseball coach **Bob Flint.** "His dedication is very obvious."

Koutures' Varsity letters and other athletic accomplishments were complemented by his strong academic record. This included his enrollment in Advanced Placement English and his leadership as Senior Class President.

As Senior Class President, Koutures helped to plan the spring formal dance. His organizational and leadership skills assisted him with the dance, as well as in the Senior Council's many other endeavors.

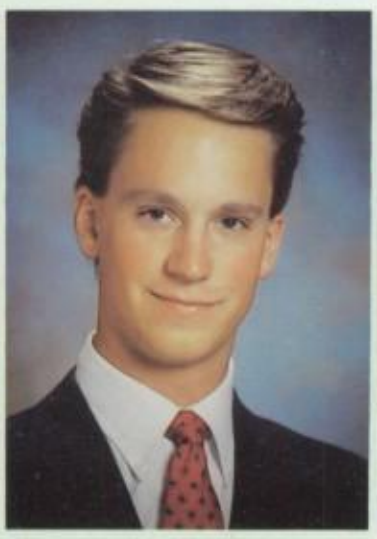
Versatility, one of the words describing Koutures, was displayed by his athletic achievements and his innate ability to get along with many different people.

Koutures was a people kind of person. According to Senior **Kristin Mc Quiddy,** he was frequently seen discussing topics with friends, along with giving them a helping hand when deemed necessary.

"George is the kind of person that really has a heart of gold." said McQuiddy.

Koutures felt that, "learning how to deal with other people and working to make friends" was most beneficial to his accomplishments.

— by John Demas



Mark Ebner

Elizabeth Efron

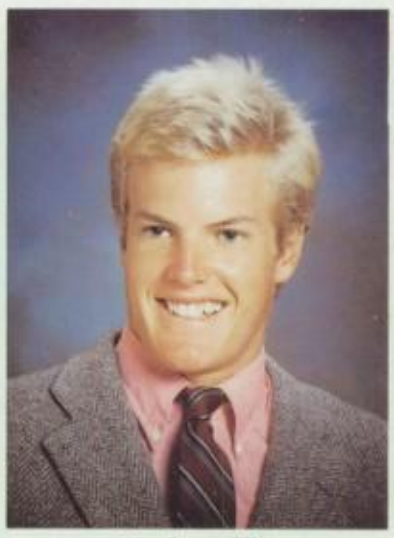
Kelly Eggett

Andre Ehling

Leslie Eichsteadt

### Senior Directory

*MIKE DONOVAN — Wrestling: 1,2,3*
*ALAN DREW — Thespians: 1,2; Drama: 1,2; Irvine Singers: 1,2,3,4; Water Polo: 3; Swimming: 3,4*
*ELIZABETH EFRON — AFS: 3; Drama: 3*
*LESLIE EICHSTEADT — CSF: 3,4; Key Club: 3,4; AFS: 4; Spanish Club: 3,4; Cycling Club: 4; Marching Band: 1,2; Concert Band: 1,2; Irvine Chorale: 3,4; Swimming: 1,2,3,4*
*MICHELLE ENGER — CSF: 3,4; IOC: 3,4; Zoo Club: 2; Kababayan Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Drill Team: 1,2,3,4; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4; Musical: 1,3*
*ANTONIO ESCARIO — Surf Club: 2,3,4; Volleyball: 1,2,4; Surf Team: 2,3,4;*
*CARY EVANS — Thespians: 1,2,3,4; Drama: 1,3,4; Stage Crew: 1,3,4; Irvine Chorale: 4; Cross Country: 1,2; Track: 1,2,3,4*
*PAULA EVANS — CSF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 3,4; Spanish Club: 3,4; Wind Ensemble: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 2,3,4; Concert Band: 2,3; Orchestra: Musical*
*JOANNE EVERETT — Key Club: 4; French Club: 1; Zoo Club: 3; Drama: 3; Softball: 2,3*
*CHRIS FANNING — Water Polo: 1*
*SCOTT FEENEY — Cross Country: 2,3; Track: 2,3,4*
*FLORABEL FERNANDEZ — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; IHS Cares: 4; Key Club: 4; Kababayan Club: 1,3,4; Chinese Club: 4; Students for Social Responsibility: 4; Drill Team: 2,3,4*
*CHRISTINE FIEWEGER — Drama:*



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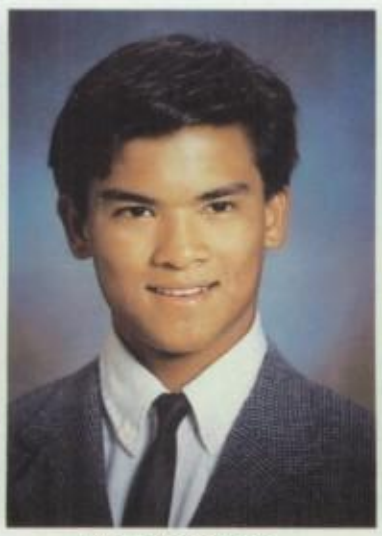

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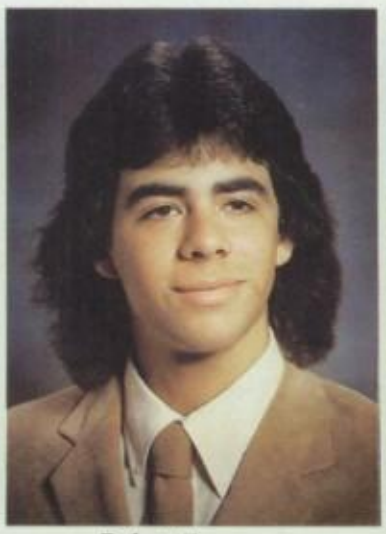

Robert Evans

Joanne Everett

# Honor and Duty

## *take top priority*

"Be prepared" was the motto followed by the Boy Scouts and was the same motto **Pacesetter Todd Lewis** followed.

Lewis, who had an academic schedule which included Advanced Placement English, Advanced Placement Physics, Honors Calculus among others still found time for extra curricular activities outside of school.

One of Lewis' proud accomplishments outside of school was being in the Scouts and becoming an Eagle Scout.

"Becoming an Eagle Scout wasn't easy for me," explained Lewis. "It took a lot of time and hard work."

After a lengthy process which involved numerous interviews, Lewis was awarded the Eagle Scout award, the highest position possible as a scout. As a scout, Lewis has had the opportunity to travel to such places as Australia in December.

As an after school job Lewis worked at school as a lifeguard and taught children three to eight years old swim lessons. He was also actively involved with his church youth group.

Lewis, who had a grade point average of 3.99 was honored as a Scholar Athlete during his Junior year. He was also a letterman in Water Polo and Swimming for two years.

"He (Lewis) was a good natured, ambitious young man," said Senior **Chris Fox.**

Lewis was also very inquisitive, according to Fox, and consistently asked questions at water polo practice. That side of Lewis, however, was the side he would prefer to be known for.

"Winning the (Scholar Athlete) award was pretty important to me," said Lewis. "A lot of people have the impression that jocks are athletic but not intelligent. This is a good way of showing that you can be both. People respect Scholar Athletes. People regard it as an achievement."

— by Diana Preciado

Jason Fahrion

Chris Fanning

Sherri Fanning

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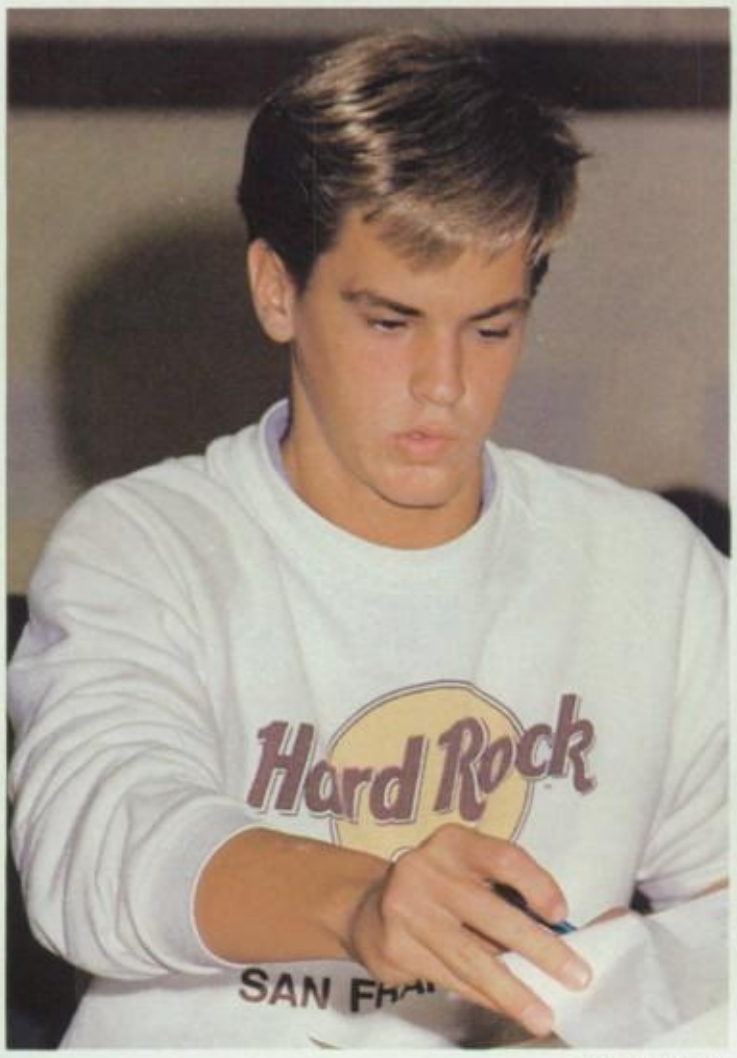
WORKING "HARD": During an Advanced Placement Physics test during sixth period Senior Todd Lewis turns the page of one of the more lengthy exams given out by teacher Roy Beven.

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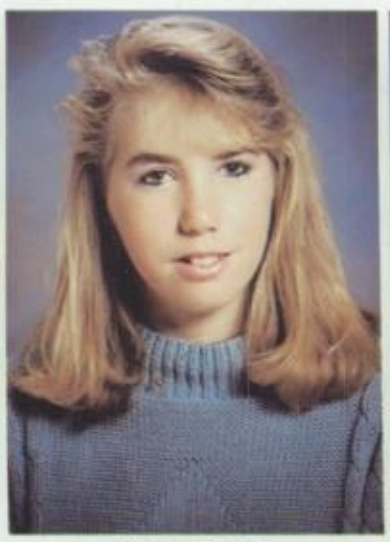

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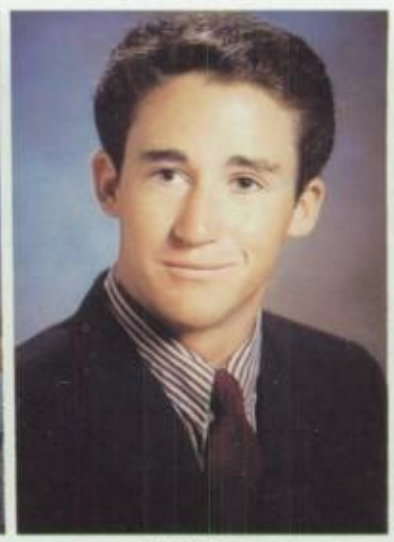

Chris Fox

## Senior Directory

*1,3,4; Girls Chorus: 1*
*KIM FORD — Speech Club: 2; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; Zoo Club: 2; Volleyball: 2,3; Basketball: 1,2,3; Track: 2,3; ASB: 3,4*
*ALEX FRANCO — Football: 1,2; Wrestling: 1,2*
*GRACE GARDELLINI — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; Key Club: 3,4; Spanish Club: 3; Cycling Club: 4; CU in DC: 3;* **El Vaquero** *: 4;* **Citadel** *: 4; Wind Ensemble: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3; Concert Choir: 2; Concert Band: 1; Irvine Chorale: 3,4; Student Forum: 3,4*
*BRETT GARRETT — Speech: 2,3,4; Ski Club: 3; French Club: 4; Zoo Club: 4; Cycling Club: 4; Guitar: 4; Football: 1,2; Waterpolo: 3; Wrestling: 1*
*LISA GIAMPA — Key Club: 4; French Club: 3; Zoo Club: 3; Drama: 1,3*
*TRACY GILLESPIE — Ski Club: 3; Key Club: 2; Zoo Club: 2; Spanish Club: 2,3,4; Cycling Club: 4; Guitar: 4; Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Student Forum: 2,3,4*
*SHABNAM GULANI — AFS: 1; Students for Social Responsibility Club: 1; Wind Ensemble: 1; Marching Band: 3*
*VINCE GUSTAFSON — CSF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 2,3,4; Spanish Club: 2,3,4; Basketball: 2,3*
*CHRIS HAGSTROM — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Swimming: 1,2,3,4*
*JAMI HAMSTRA — Key Club: 3*
*KELLY HAYAKAWA — Citadel: 4; Swimming: 2,3*
*ROY HAYASHI — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Key*

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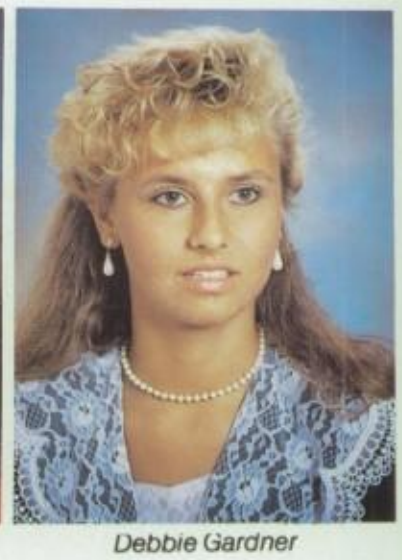
Arlene Gaoay

Monica Garcia

Grace Gardellini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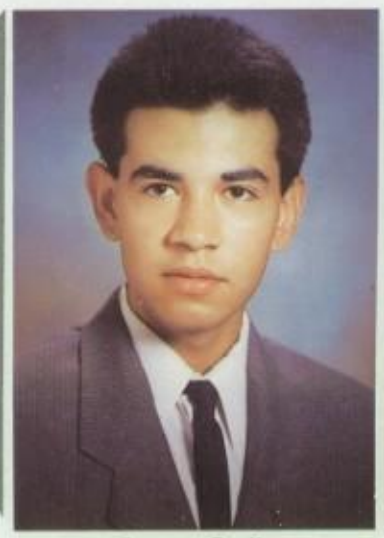
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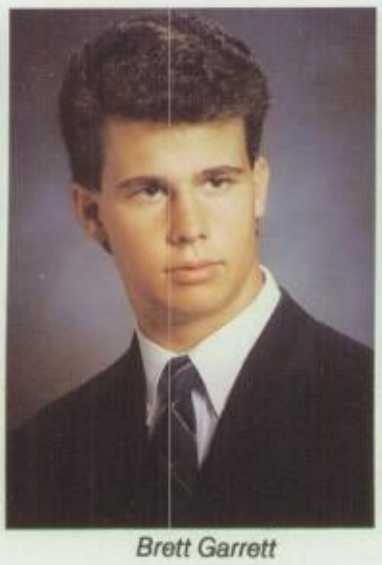
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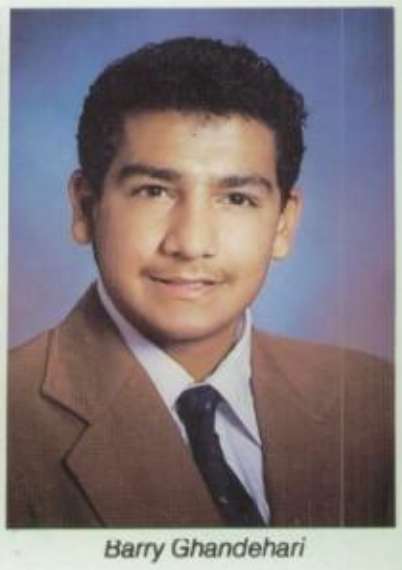

Barry Ghandehari

# Attitudes Of

## excellence make for success

**Pacesetter Richard McCarthy** has been involved in a diverse range of activities and areas in his four years at Irvine High School.

"I work hard and try to do my best at everything I try," said McCarthy when asked about his attitude. This attitude of hard — work has played a big role throughout his life.

McCarthy has tried in a variety of areas and succeeded. Academically, McCarthy was ranked in the top 10 of his class by grade point average. He was involved in advanced placement and honor classes for all four of his years at school and received a variety of awards including Heritage Awards in biology, math, and Spanish and the Youth of the Year award. He was also a founder of the Students for Social Responsibility Club.

"Richard has a great attitude and has always put forth his best effort," said **Kitty Shepard** , his teacher advisor of four years, about McCarthy.

This attitude has also carried over into athletics. He was involved with the football team and the track team for all four of his years and lettered in both. His excellence in sports also earned him a variety of awards including the Spur award and the Scholar Athlete award.

"He sets an academic example for others to follow and is also an outgoing and friendly person who really cares," said **Charlie Preston,** junior, when asked to describe McCarthy's personality.

Besides the normal school activities, McCarthy has been involved in many outside activities. These included serving as an officer in the youth group at his church and being selected out of 350 students to represent the school at the Hugo O'Brien Youth Foundation leadership seminar.

— by Steven Tung

Lisa Giampa

Tracy Gillespie

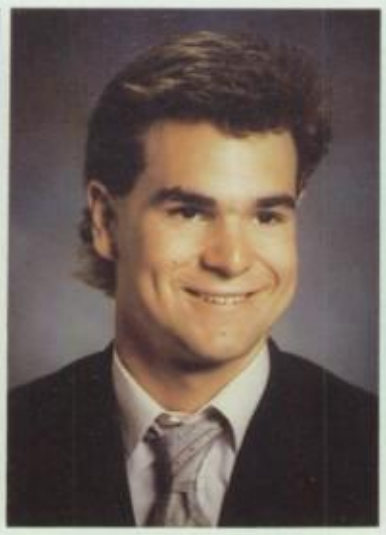
Angela Girton

Robert Godley

Jodi Goldbaum

Christine Graham

Elizabeth Graham



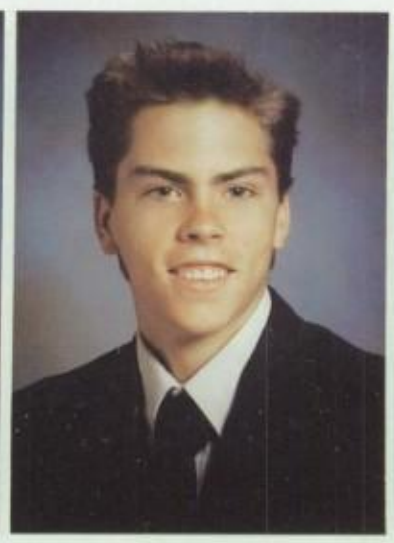
Todd Gramlich

ANYONE FOR A PIECE OF PIE? Pacesetter Richard McCarthy sacrifices his dignity for the sake of school spirit and the Senior class by sucking up his pie during a lunchtime Homecoming activity in the amphitheater, on Jambo Day.

Kimberly Gratz

Kelly Gribben

Don Grizzle



Kurt Gross

Shabnam Gulani

## Senior Directory

*Club: 3,4; Chess Club: 2; Wrestling: 1,2,4; Track: 1*

*SCOTT HEDLUND — Surf Club: 2; Wrestling: 2,3; Surf Team: 2*

*MARK HERRING — Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Senior Council: 4*

*JANET HEWITT — CSF: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 3,4; Zoo Club: 2,3; Drill Team: 1; JV Cheer: 2; Songleader: 3,4; Wind Ensemble: 1,2,3,4*

*DAWN HILL — Drama: 2,3,4; Baton Twirler: 2,3*

*LORI HOLLAWAY — Students For Social Responsibility Club: 3; Drama: 1,2*

*JOHNNY HONG — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 1,2; German Club: 1,2,3; Korean Club: 3,4; Vietnamese Club: 1,2; Chinese Club: 1,2,3; Key Club: 1,2,3; Waterpolo: 1,2,3; Swimming: 1,2,3*

*JIM HUNTSBERGER — CSF: 3,4; IHS Cares: 2; Spanish Club: 4; Baseball: 1,2,3,4*

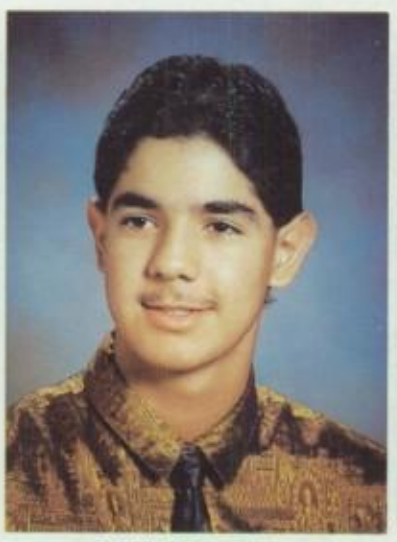
*JENNIFER HUSS — Speech: 3,4; French Club: 3,4; Tall Flag: 4*

*JERRY HUYNH — Vietnamese Club: 4; Tennis: 4*

*SUSAN HYUN — CSF: 1; Zoo Club: 2; IHS Cares: 1; Key Club: 1; French Club: 1; Korean Club: 2; Spanish Club: 3; Students For Social Responsibility Club: 1; Swimming: 4; Student Forum: 2*

*BILL JACKSON — Thespians: 1,2,3,4; IOC: 4; French Club: 3; Zoo Club: 2,3; Drama: 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Irvine Chorale: 4; Student Forum: 2,3,4*

*ERIN JAEGAR — CSF: 2,3,4; Ski Club:*



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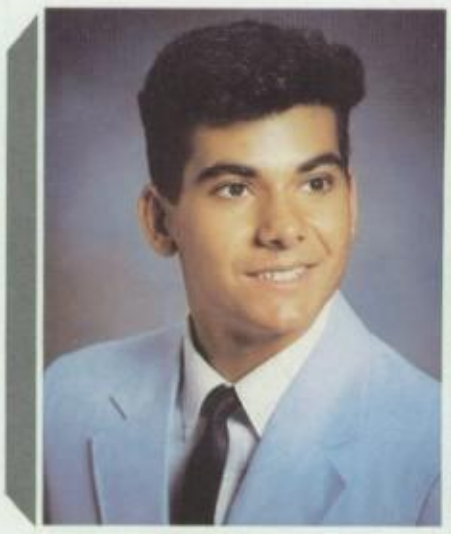

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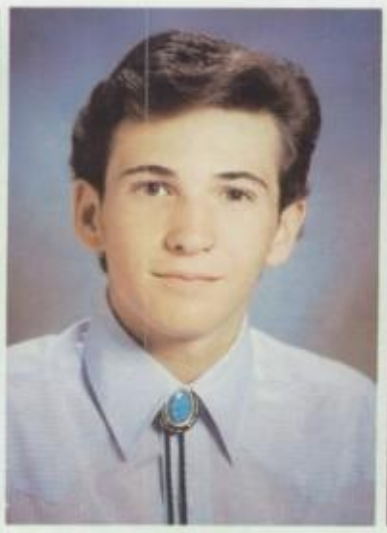


Carl Gunter

Vince Gustafson

Christine Hagstrom

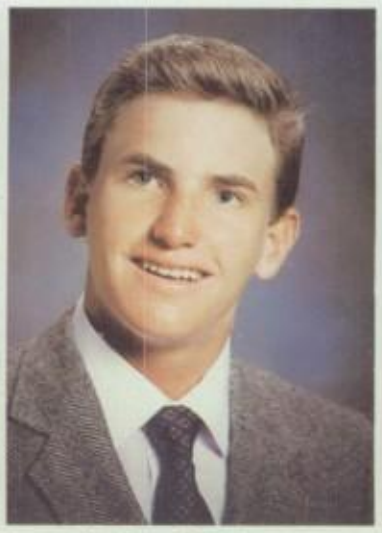
Jami Hamstra

Karen Hansler

PADDOCK PREMONITIONS: Filled with anticipation, before the naming of the Homecoming Queen, Pacesetter Christie Paddock acknowledges the enthusiastic Homecoming crowd at Irvine Stadium during halftime.

Albert and James

Anne Hanson

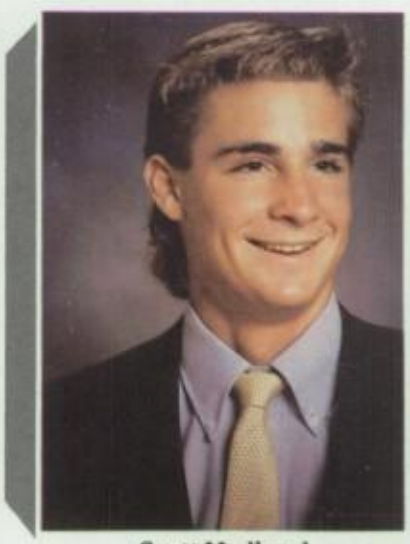


Andrew Harris

Carol Hatch

Kelly Hayakawa

Roy Hayashi



Scott Hedlund

**Senior Directory**

*2; Key Club: 2,3,4; French Club: 2,3,4; Zoo Club: 2,3; Korean Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Cycling Club: 4; Drama: 1,3,4; Irvine Singers: 3; JV Cheer: 3; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 2; ASB: 3,4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*

*JASON JEWETT — Wind Esemble: 2; Marching Band: 4; Concert Band: 2; Tennis: 3*

*SANDY JOHNSON — CSF: 1,2,3; IOC: 2,3,4; Zoo Club: 2; Kababayan Club: 4; Tall Flag: 1,2,3,4; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4; Student Forum: 1,2,3*

*BRENDA JOHNSTON — Soccer: 1,2,3; Softball: 1,2,3*

*ELIZABETH KAMAL — CSF: 3,4; French Club: 4; AFS: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Concert Choir: 3; Irvine Chorale: 4*

*JOHNNY KANG — Korean Club: 1; Football: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2*

*BRENT KARNES — Basketball: 2*

*TANYA KATER — Key Club: 2; French Club: 1*

*KELLY KEYS — Ski Club: 2; Key Club: 3*

*ANNA KIM — CSF: 1,2,3,4; AFS: 2; German Club: 2; Korean Club: 3; Vietnamese Club: 2; Chinese Club: 2;* **Citadel:** *3,4; Orchestra: 3,4*

*EDISON KIM — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Chess Club: 3; Football: 1,2*

*MIN KIM — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 2,3,4; AFS: 3,4; Korean Club: 3,4;* **Citadel:** *4*

*SANG KIM — Key Club: 2,4; Chess Club: 2,3; Spanish Club: 2,3,4; Concert Choir: 1; Irvine Chorale: 2,4; Cross Country: 1,2,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*

Matthew Hegwood

Laura Hehn

Mark Herring

Janet Hewitt

Dawn Hill

Mike Hinmon

Robyn Hoffman

Jodi Holland

Lori Hollaway

Johnny Hong

Jim Huntsberger

Jennifer Huss

Jerry Huynh

Susan Hyun

# Paddock REACHes

## *ambitions of altrusism*

Following the words of the AT&T promotion "Reach Out and Touch Someone," **Pacesetter Christie Paddock** lived according to what she called R.E.A.C.H.

To her, R.E.A.C.H. stood for a Responsible, Enthusiastic, Active, Caring, Hardworking person. Through her project R.E.A.C.H. she tried to maintain connections with her fellow students.

"I am a firm believer in commitment and the feelings and welfare of others," explained Paddock. "I have tried to instill my methods of R.E.A.C.H. in all, to help students attain their goals and make a positive contribution to society."

Peers cannot help but smile at the eager enthusiasm and eccentric school spirit that beamed from Paddock's face. Her distinctive laugh and deep voice filled the air as she conducted one of the many Student Forum meetings. This position of President of the Student Forum is one that correlated with her role as Vice President of the Associated Student Body.

"Christie seems to add an energetic, friendly and sometimes really crazy atmosphere to the campus, which everyone seems to enjoy," said Junior **Mike Angus** .

The title of Vice-President also carried such duties as positioning her as a representative for P.I.C. and planning and being in charge of such activities as the Homecoming Dance.

"If you're in a down mood and you run into Christie, you're always cheered up," said Senior Council Member **Kevin Kubiak** . "She can get people to do things. She's a real leader."

"Academically she does a fine job," said Teacher/Advisor **Gary Norton** . "She has a serious manner and a real intent to continue her education."

— by Soyeon Kim

LAUGHING MATTERS: Junior Caroline Laband congratulates Pacesetter Michele Patronite on her victory as Homecoming Queen in the quad during break and they jokingly discuss what it might be like to be a natural blond, since neither of them have any experience in the area.

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Michael Icenhower

Danette Ingram

Julie Ives

William Jackson

Erin Jaeger

Amy Jamar

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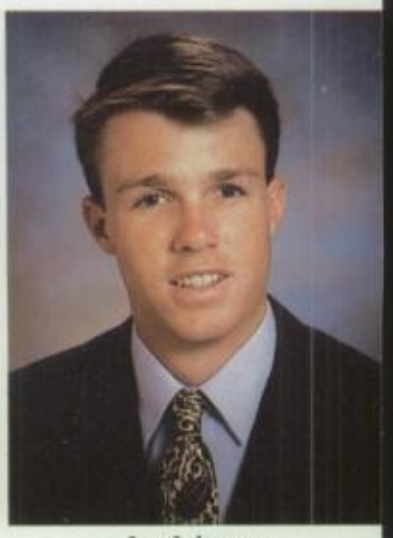

Jon Johnson

Sandra Johnson

**Senior Directory**

*SOYEON KIM — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Ski Club: 3; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3.4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 2,3,4; Zoo Club: 3; Citadel: 4; Wind Ensemble: 2; Concert Band: 1; Track: 2,3; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 4;* **Pacesetter**

*DAVID KLIGMAN — CSF: 2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; French Club: 1,2,4; Politics and Society: 4;* **El Vaquero:** *1,2,3;* **Citadel:** *3,4; Track: 3*

*MATTHEW KOCHER — CSF: 1; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; Students For Social Responsibility: 3,4; Amnesty International: 4; Stage Band: 3,4; Concert Band: 1; Orchestra: 2,3,4; Academic Decathlon: 1,4; Math Team: 2; Football: 1,2*

*GEORGE KOUTURES — Football: 1,2,3,4; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Senior Council: 4;* **Pacesetter**

*PAM KREBS — Key Club: 3; Spanish Club: 3; CU in DC: 4; Drama: 2,3;* **Citadel:** *4; Stage Crew: 2,3;*

*PAUL LABOWITZ — Thespians: 1,2,3; Drama: 1,2; Waterpolo:1*

*RAUNA LAHTINEN — Zephrys: 4; Swimming: 4*

*KRISTA LANG — Ski Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Softball: 2*

*ANNETTE LAWRENCE — Orchestra: 1,2,3,4*

*KEN LAWRENCE — French: 3,4; AFS: 3*

*BILL LAWSON — Ski: 4; Waterpolo: 1,2,3,4; Swimming: 1,2,3,4*

*ED LEE — CSF: 1,2,3,4; EAF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; Chess: 2,3; French:*

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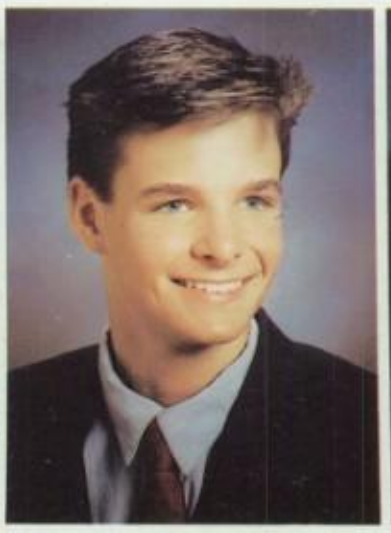

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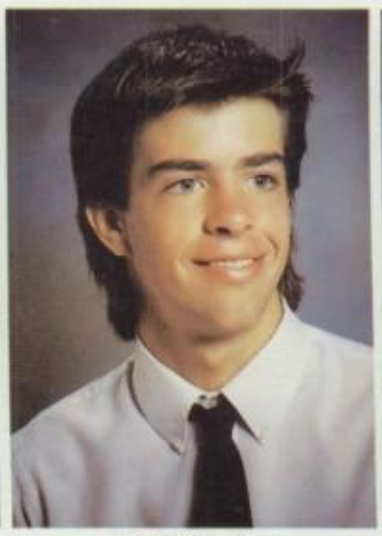

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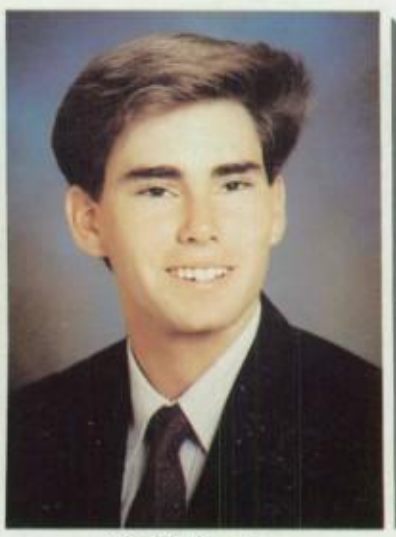


David Kearley

Tiffany Keller

Sabra Kemp

Colleen Kennedy

Kelly Keys

# People's Choice Is

## *Patronite, overwhelmingly*

Ask a student what he or she thinks of **Pacesetter Michele Patronite** and the general consensus is overwhelmingly positive.

"She gets along with everyone," said Senior **Sharon Yim.** "She sincerely cares about our school and she puts all her effort into everything."

Part of that effort went into her role as Associated Student Body President and as a member of the Campus Climate Committee, a group of parents, faculty and students working together to improve overall moral and school spirit.

The encouragement of teachers such as Social Science Research Teacher **Bruce Baron,** Activities Director **Sherry Phelps** and Musical Director **Stan Steele** have also motivated Patronite to continue her involvement.

"Baron has helped me to think on my own," Patronite commented, also noting that Baron has encouraged her a lot in the area of social science.

According to Patronite, she had varied interests and had difficulty putting all her energy into one area of study. Her many interests ranged from social science to music (wind ensemble and marching band) and she was always open to new opportunities.

"I don't believe you are in the position to complain unless you have tried it yourself," said Patronite.

Last summer she was chosen through American Field Society to go to France for the summer.

"It was a real honor," said Patronite. "I learned a lot about people world wide."

Not only has Patronite left her mark in other parts of the world, but at school as well.

"Michele is talented, warm and loving," commented Activities Director Sherry Phelps. "She's just really neat and I am truly going to miss her when she's gone."

— by Jasmin Naqvi

# It's Just A "Cool

## *deal" for Pacesetter Rigor*

The phrase "cool deal" reflected the attitude of **Pacesetter Rosemarie Rigor** whose positive outlook on life was relayed to everyone around her.

During her four years of high school, Rigor involved herself in many activities. The California Scholarship Federation is one example of her strong involvement. Being a member for three years helped her become the president her senior year.

"Rosemarie has such a general niceness about her that students can relate to her easily," said **Glenn Patchell,** CSF advisor. "She shows good leadership qualities and always works hard."

Besides being in many clubs she was a strong part of the pep squad. Her involvement in drill team her junior year helped strengthen her cheering skills so she could become a member of Varsity Song her senior year.

"My favorite part about song is when we are competing and the students show their support for us by cheering us on," said Rigor.

Involving herself in numerous extracurricular activities limited Rigor's free time, although she still found time to spend with family and friends.

"Although she is involved in many things, she distributes her energy among them all," said **Soyeon Kim,** senior. "Whatever she does, she puts all her effort in that one thing to do her best."

Rigor maintained a high grade point average of 3.77 in both average and accelerated classes. This strong work enabled her to become a part of the *Citadel* staff her senior year as a writer.

Rigor was considering several colleges including University of California at Los Angeles where she would study medicine.

"My dream is to one day own my own lab and do medical research towards the cure of terminal diseases," said Rigor.

— by Andrea Ryals

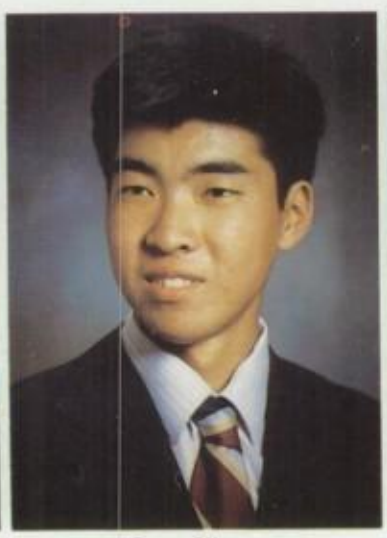
Zahra Khojandpour

Angela Kim

Anna Kim

Edison Kim

Min Kim



Sang Kim

Soyeon Kim

Lilya Kisamov

David Kite

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**Senior Directory**

*3; Ethnic Clubs: 2,3,4; Zephyrs: 4; SSR: 3;* **El Vaquero** *: 4;* **Citadel** *: 2,3; Orchestra: 1; Track: 3,4*

*JOHN LEE — CSF: 1,2,4; Ethnic Clubs: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 1,2,4; Chess: 3; French: 3,4; EAF: 2,3,4;* **Citadel** *: 3; Marching Band: 2,3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4; Track: 3; Student Forum: 1*

*MARY LEE — Key Club: 1,2; French: 3; Swimming: 1,2; Student Forum: 1*

*PETER LEE — CSF: 1,2,3,4; EAF: 3,4; Key Club: 4; Chess: 2,3,4; French: 2,3,4; AFS: 4; Ethnic Clubs: 1,2,3,4; Zephyrs: 4; SCC: 2; SSR: 3; Marching Band: 2,3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4; Track: 3,4; Student Forum: 2,3,4*

*TINA LEE — Spanish: 1; Girls' Chorus: 1; Tall Flag: 4; ASB: 3,4; Student Forum: 2,3,4*

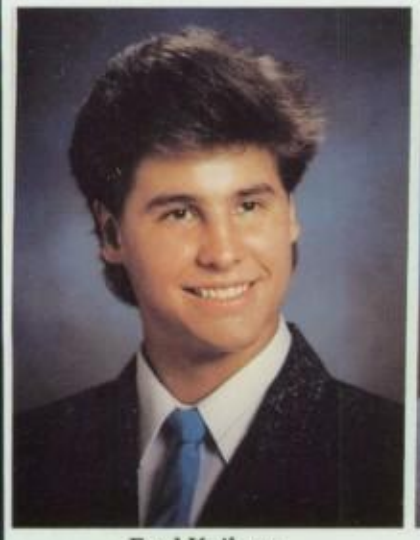
*TODD LEWIS — CSF: 2,3,4; Chess: 4; Spanish: 3,4; Stage Crew: 2; Stage Band: 1; Wind Ensemble: 1,2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3; Water Polo: 1,2,3,4; Swimming: 2,3,4; Wrestling: 1;*

**Pacesetter**

*DEBBIE LIGGETT — CSF: 3,4; Spanish: 2,3,4; Cycling: 4; SSR: 4; Politics and Society: 4; Swimming: 2,3,4*

*DELANG LII — EAF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 3; French: 1; AFS: 3,4; Ethnic Clubs: 3,4; Track: 2,3; Student Forum: 1*

*DEREK LIN — CSF: 3,4; EAF: 4; Key Club: 4; AFS: 4; German: 4; Chinese: 2,4; Cycling: 4; Zephyrs: 3,4; Orchestra: 1,2*



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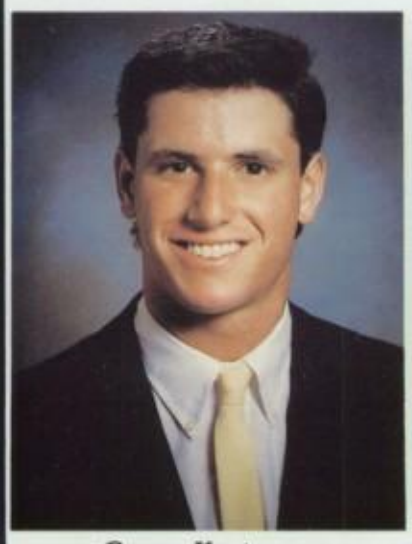

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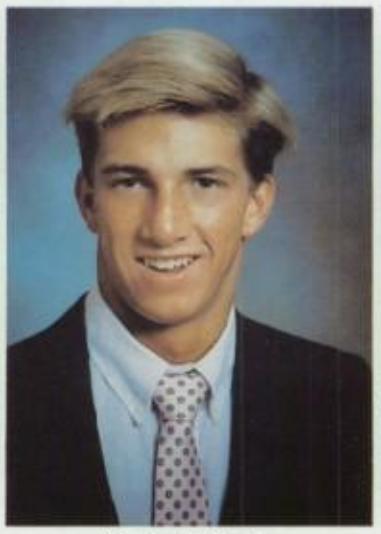


Kevin Kubiak

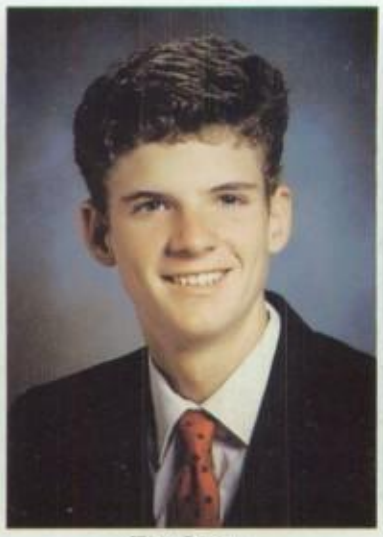
Paul Labowitz

Sean Lin

STRONG LEADERSHIP: During a CSF meeting taking place at lunch time, President Rosemarie Rigor discusses ideas, such as candy sales, for an upcoming fund raiser for the club.

Daniel Lach

Rauna Lahtinen



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# A family affair:

## *Tamura finishes the legacy*

**Pacesetter Kimi Tamura** continued a family tradition of school excellence which made her former Pacesetter brothers proud.

As the youngest and only girl in her family, Tamura had not just one, but rather several hard acts to follow, since all three of her older brothers had received Pacesetter honors in previous years. According to Tamura, though many of her activities paralleled with her brothers, she branched off and established her own goals.

This Homecoming Court Princess displayed leadership and willingness through her participation in Associated Student Body, Key Club and California Scholarship Federation. She was actively involved as Key Club President and as CSF Vice-President.

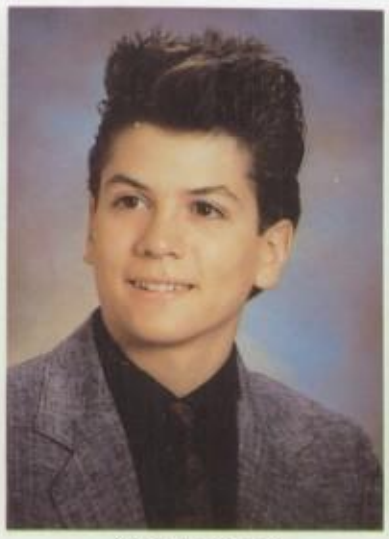
"Kimi is in large part responsible for the success and growth of the Key Club this year," said Key Club Advisor **Steven Sewell** . "Her involvement helped lead Irvine to several awards at the state conference last year."

Additionally, Tamura immersed herself in basketball, earning the Most Valuable Player Award and serving as Varsity captain for two years. She expanded her talents into JV Volleyball where she acted as captain and received both the Coach's Award and the Most Dedicated vote. During her junior year, Tamura was spotlighted as a Scholar Athlete to accompany her above 4.0 grade point average.

As basketball coach **Bill George** put it, "Kimi is the perfect combination of athlete and young lady I've ever had the pleasure of coaching. On the court, a model player and off the court, she's a model student."

Noted Tamura, " After Homecoming, Mr. George told me, 'Now you can tell your brothers that you've done something that they haven't."

— by Mary Vu



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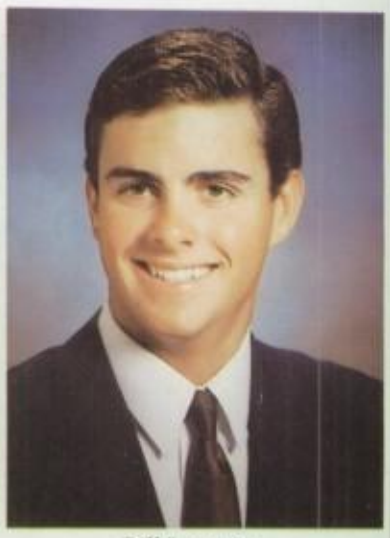

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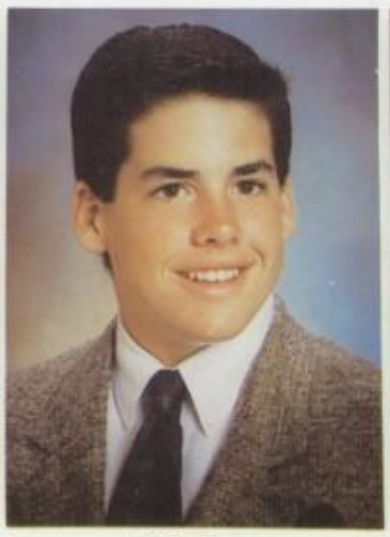

Nick Lee

Peter Lee

Susan Lee

**Senior Directory**

*SEAN LIN — Ski: 4; EAF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 4; Chess: 4; French: 2,3,4; Ethnic Clubs: 1,2,3,4; **Citadel** : 3,4; Marching Band: 2,3; Orchestra: 1,2,3; Student Forum: 2,3*

*SHERRY LIVINGSTONE — CSF: 2,3,4; EAF: 4; Key Club: 2,4; French: 3; AFS: 3; Science: 3,4; Spanish: 4*

*TAMI LOCKLEY — **Citadel** : 4; French: 2*

*PHONG LY — Vietnamese Club: 1,2,3*

*ERIC MACHADO — Speech: 4; Football: 1,2; Soccer: 3,4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*

*DAVID MACK — Wind Ensemble: 2; Marching Band: 2; Concert Band: 1,2; Soccer 2,3,4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*

*MANDAR MALLYA — Speech: 3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Korean Club: 4; Spanish: 4; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4*

*COLLEEN MARTIN — CSF: 1,2; French Club: 3,4; Zoo Club: 2,3; Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; Soccer: 1,3,4; Track: 1,2,3*

*DENISE MARTIN — Swimming: 1,2,3,4*

*CYNDEE MAUDLIN — Dance Club: 3; AFS: 3; Amnesty: 4; Softball: 2*

*RICHARD McCARTHY — CSF: 2,3,4; Ski Club: 1,2; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Key Club: 2,3,4; Chess Club: 2; SSR: 3,4; Football: 1,2,3,4; Wrestling: 1; ASB: 2,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Student Forum: 2,3; **Pacesetter***

*STEVE McEWEN — CSF: 2,3,4; Surf Club: 2,3; SSR : 3,4; Spanish Club: 2,3,4; Surf Team: 2,3; Swimming: 1; Student Forum: 1,2; Senior Council: 4*

*MICHAEL McGILL — Ethnic Advisory*

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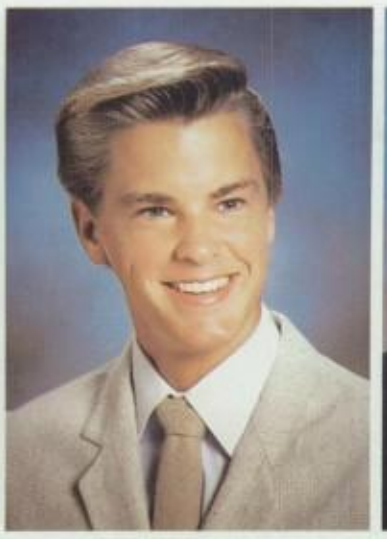
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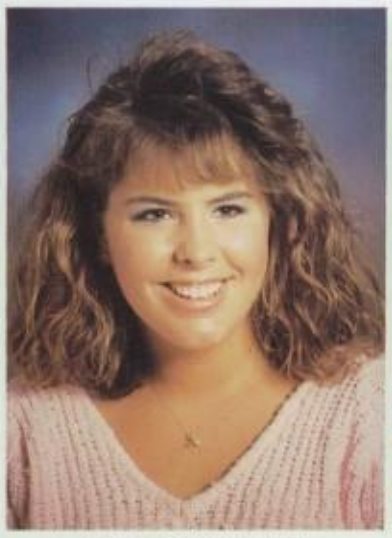
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Michelle Tan

PUTTING ON HER SHADES: During Leadership class, Pacesetter Kimi Tamura patiently awaits the appearence of a Yearbook photographer to take the ASB group picture.

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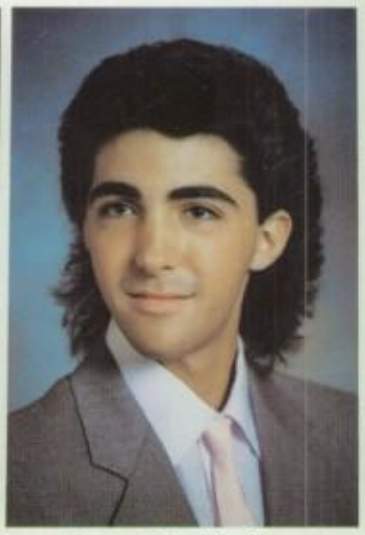
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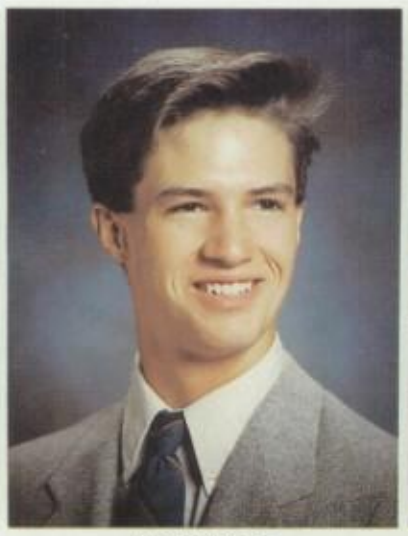
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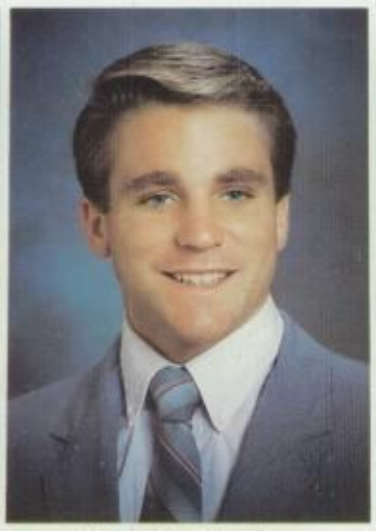
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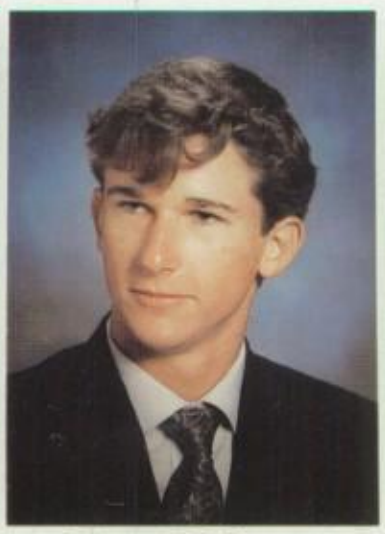
Edward McGuinness

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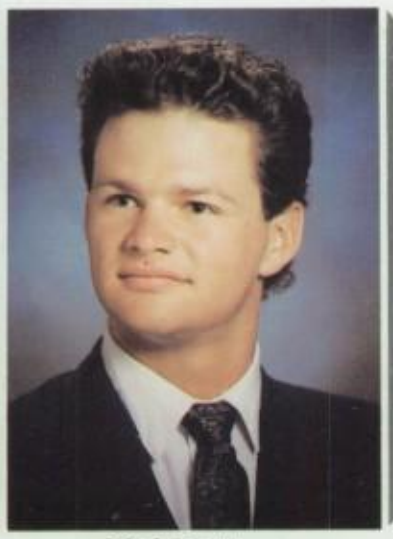
WITH A SMILE OF ANTICIPTION: Pacesetter and Homecoming Court Princess Diane Tonkovich exudes enthusiasm as she is escorted from her car by Senior Robert Townsend at the football game against Dana Hills.

Michelle McGuire



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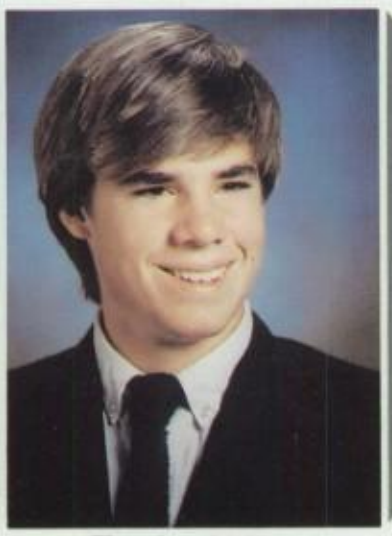


Theodore McKay

# Tonkovich Appears

## *on both sides of the camera*

Like the classic title "It's a Wonderful Life," **Pacesetter Diane Tonkovich** incorporated her lifestyle to fit that style.

"I was having so much fun being involved in activities, helping people and enjoying life that I really hadn't realized how little free time I had," said Tonkovich.

Surrounding her activities, which ranged from captain of the swim team to appearing on local television, Tonkovich kept a sound mind as well as a personality to fit.

Every other Tuesday, Tonkovich was seen locally on Channel Three as a student representative in front of the District Board of Education where she gave input to decisions regarding the school such as plans to alleviate the school parking problem. She also reported on the positive and successful aspects of the school, like the top ranked Girls' Cross-Country Team and the award winning *Citadel* yearbook.

Along with commitment in activities, Tonkovich was also a member of the swim team for four years.

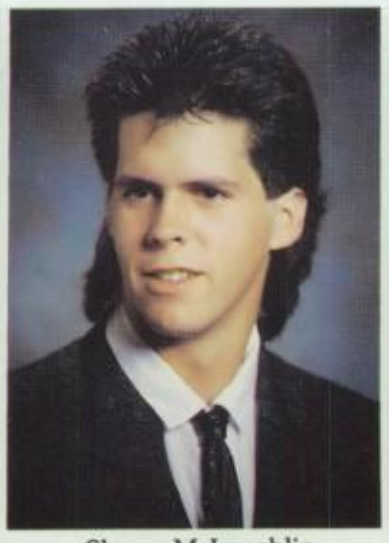
"Diane's involvement in this school program is more than just an athlete," said Swimming Coach **Scott Hinman** . "She brings an infectious organization and motivation toward members of the swim team."

When time was not spent on school events, Tonkovich spent time with her friends and explored other aspects of interest such as photography, an ongoing hobby of hers since the seventh grade. Because of her photographic skills, Tonkovich was admitted to the *Citadel* staff.

"Diane is wonderful to work with and anxious to be involved," said Activities Director, **Sherry Phelps.** "She always wants to be helpful and makes a great success. She is willing to give the extra 10 percent."

— by Kelly Hayakawa

Chris McKown



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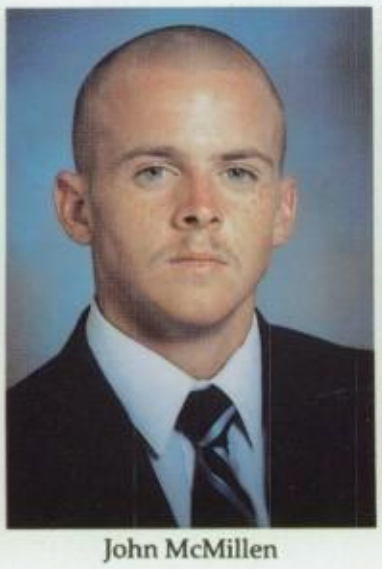

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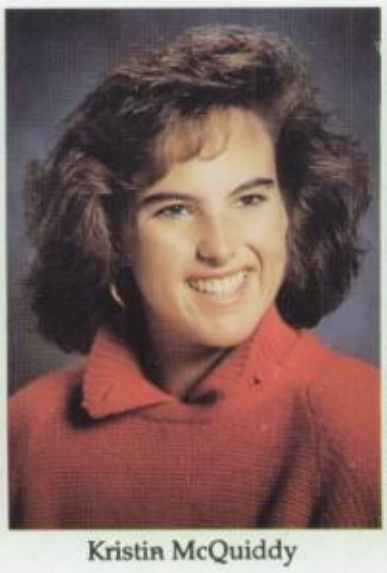

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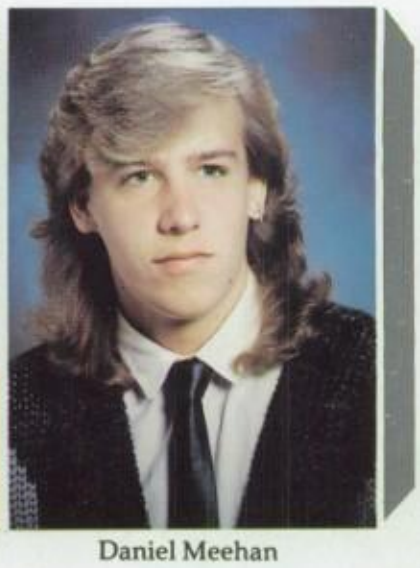

Daniel Meehan

### Senior Directory

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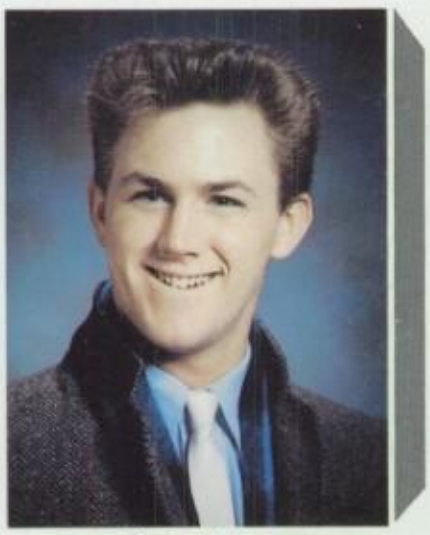
*JOE McGUINNESS — Ski Club: 3*
*MICHELLE McGUIRE — Swimming: 1,2*
*GAYLE McKAY — Speech: 3; Ski Club: 2,3; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3; AFS: 1,2; Stage Crew: 2; Stage Band: 1,2,3; Wind Ensemble: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Concert Band: 1; Orchestra: 1,2; Swimming: 3; Student Forum: 1,2*
*KRISTIN McQUIDDY — CSF: 2; Key Club: 3; Zoo Club: 3;* **El Vaquero** *: 4; Tennis: 2,3,4; Soccer: 2; Softball: 1; Student Forum: 4; Senior Council: 4*
*CHRIS MERRITT — Thespians: 1,2,3,4; Drama: 1,2,3,4; Irvine Singers: 1,2,3,4*
*SHANNA MILLER — Concert Choir: 1; Football Manager: 3,4; Soccer: 4; Softball: 1,4; Student Forum: 2,3*
*LISA MILLIGAN — French Club: 1,2*
*MATT MIRMAK — Speech: 2,3,4; Football: 1,2,3,4; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4*
*JA MOON — Speech: 4; CSF: 2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2,3,4; Key Club: 2,3,4; Chinese Club: 2; Student Forum: 1,4*
*JONG MOON — CSF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 3; Chess Club: 2*
*MICHELLE MUELLER — Speech: 1,2,3; Dance Club: 1,2; French Club: 2,3; Spanish Club: 1,2; Future Business Leaders of America: 3; Drama: 2,3; Frosh/Soph Cheer: 1,2; Volleball: 2; Basketball: 1,2; Swimm-*



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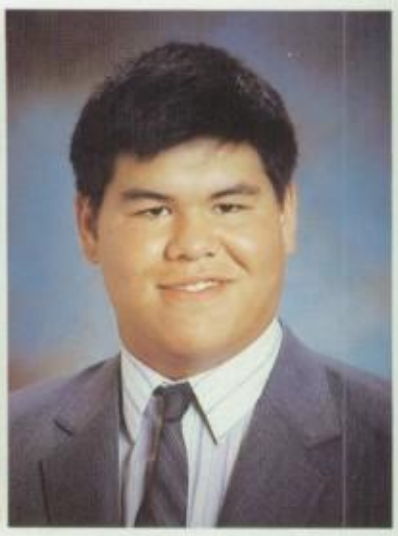

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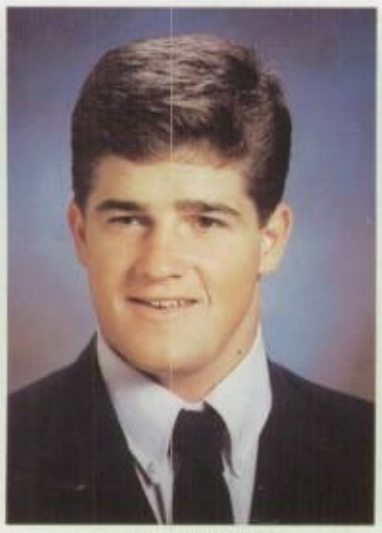

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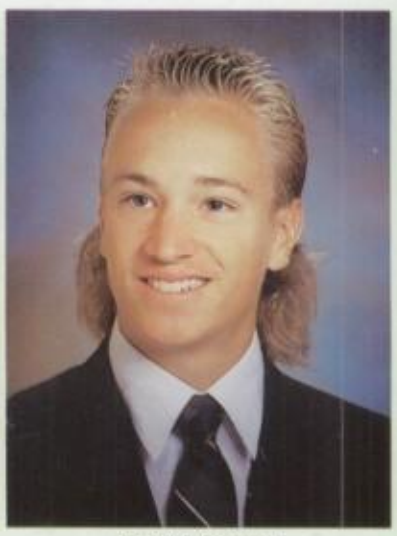

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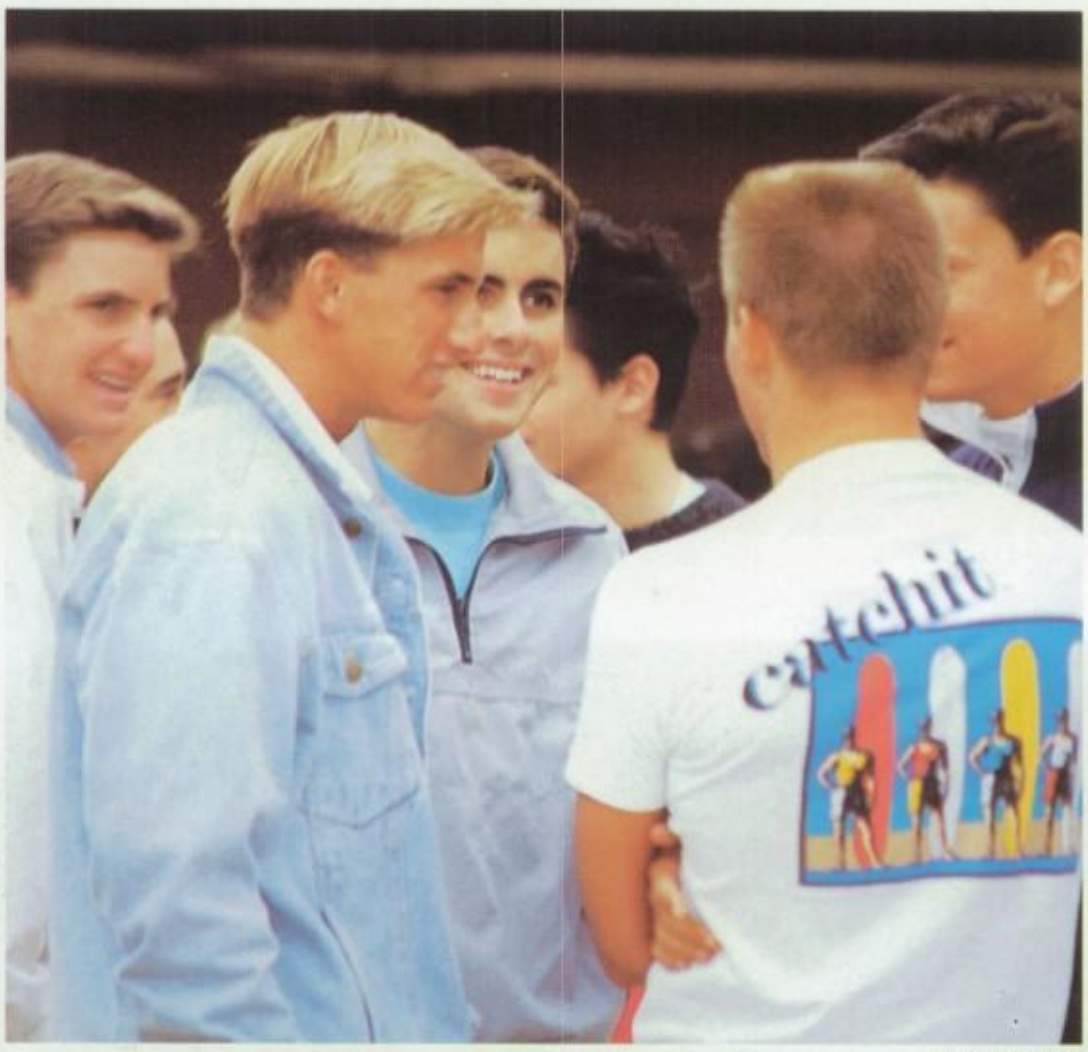


Diane Tonkovich

HEATED DEBATE: Seniors Bill Lawson, Alex Abshier, and Kevin Parkins, water polo players, argue with Senior Kevin Kubiak, a volleyball fan, about the relative merits of the two sports during break in the quad.

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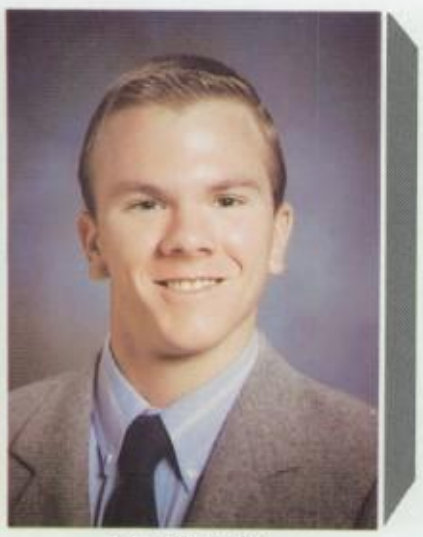

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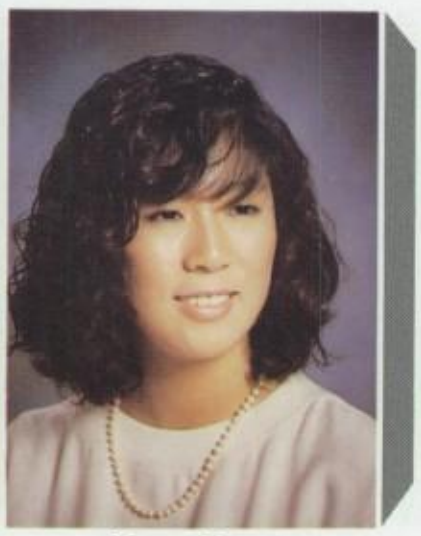

Myung Nam

# Graduation Gifts

## *come on a silver platter*

"Graduation", a time when seniors received their diplomas, their freedom from high school, and of course, gifts from their relatives.

These gifts were items that, maybe, seniors wouldn't receive on their birthdays or the holidays and possibly something not wanted.

Perhaps these gifts were well thought out. Parents knew what they were giving their graduate well in advanced. As in the case with Senior **John Nam.** Nam noticed that his parents snuck around the house and left little hints about his graduation gift.

"I wanted a motorcycle, and I knew they were getting it for me," said Nam, "that's why they were being so secretive."

Some students were not sure just what they were getting, yet they had ideas of their own on what they should have gotten.

Senior **Dan Meehan** wanted a car, but he thought it might be "a little out of the way." Meehan then suggested, "If I couldn't get the car, I wanted money from my parents, grandma and other relatives."

Expectations were sometimes crushed, but if nothing was expected surprise could be the best element. Some seniors hoped for many different things such as cars and money, yet others didn't know what to hope for.

"I did not expect anything from my parents, yet I knew they would get me something," said Senior **Tina Done.**

Graduation was just like Christmas, yet it was a once in a lifetime thing. Graduation was special to those who participated and the gifts they received left everlasting reminders of this event, even if the gift was not the seemingly most popular one of all-like luggage and a one-way ticket. Get the hint?

**Gina Quitoriano,** senior, expressed her gratitude simply as, "Thanks mom and dad!"

— by Stephanie Stotelmeyer

Jasmin Naqvi

Mike Nau

Dai Nghiem

Micheal Nguyen

Nguyen Nguyen

**Senior Directory**

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*BRIAN MURPHY — **El Vaquero** : 2*
*JASMIN NAQVI — Ski Club: 2,4; Key Club: 1; Cycling Club: 4; **Citadel:** 4; Swimming: 2,3,4*
*MIKE NAU — Football: 1,2; Baseball: 1,2,3,4*
*NGUYEN NGUYEN — Key Club: 2; Chess Club: 2; Vietnamese Club: 2*
*TIFFANY O'MEARA — CSF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 2,4; Spanish Club: 3,4; Zoo Club: 2,3; Drama: 2; Girl's Chorus: 1; Varsity Cheer: 4; JV Cheer: 3; Soph Cheer: 2; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 3,4*
*TERI O'TOOLE — Key Club: 4; AFS: 3,4*
*STACEY OSSO — French Club: 1; Zoo Club: 4; Soccer: 4; Softball: 4; Student Forum: 4*
*ALOK PACHNANDA — CSF: 1,2,3,4; EAF: 4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; Kababayan Club: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4; Cycling Club: 3,4; SSR: 3,4; Tennis: 2,3,4*
*CHRISTIE PADDOCK — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 2,3,4; French Club: 1,2; Zoo Club: 2,3; Spanish Club: 3,4; Drill Team: 1; Varsity Cheer: 3,4; JV Cheer: 2; PIC: 4; ASB: 3,4; Student Forum: 2,3,4; **Pacesetter***
*MICHELE PADILLA — Spanish Club: 3,4; CU in DC: 3*
*DON PALENCIA — CSF: 1,2,3,4; EAF: 2,3,4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; Kababayan Club: 1,2,3,4; Korean Club: 3,4; Chess Club: 3; SSR: 3; Orchestra: 1; Zephyrs: 4*
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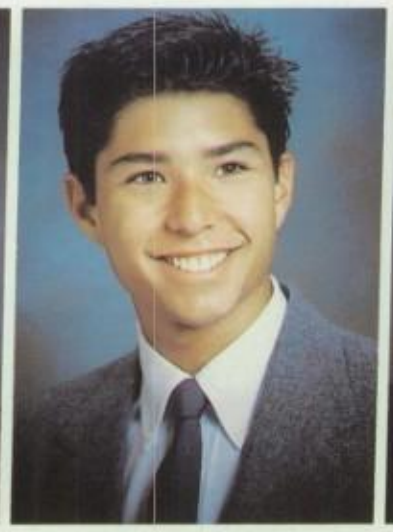
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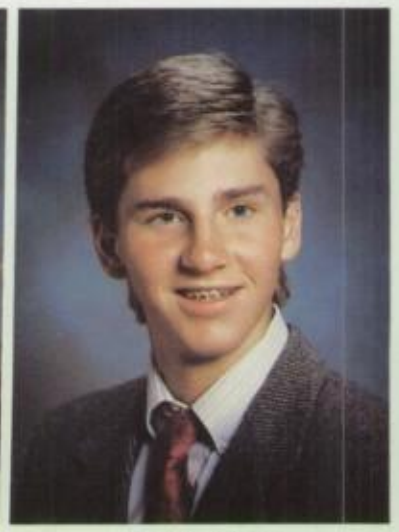
Shawn Olsen

# College Brochures

## *provide visual perceptions*

College brochures of every color, shape, and size hinted to seniors that they had new responsibilities in store for the first few months of school.

Last fall, seniors faced the ritual of choosing the colleges they wanted to apply to after being bombarded with piles of college literature since their junior year. This period marked the time when colleges showered their attentions to prospective students, going through great lengths to show their interests by using colorful propaganda to coax the undecided seniors into a college choice.

The applications and viewbooks of numerous colleges illustrated idealistic pictures of the "perfect educational climate", that, ultimately, made the choosing process even more difficult for seniors.

"A lot of colleges try to make the place look really nice in order to sell the campus to you for its atmosphere," said Senior **Alok Pachnanda** . "But I think you should also take other things in consideration by reading the fine print on its academic curriculum."

Even with its already established popularity among California students, the University of California's application demonstrated that its "attention-grabbing" cover could stand on its own merits with its shocking royal blue and gold combination. Using similar tactics, USC enticed their applicants with an application packet that caught the eye with its vibrant color.

Gimmicks or no gimmicks, seniors still had to choose which colleges to apply to. Even with all the initial interest the colleges showed during the fall towards the graduating class, the colleges inevitably had the final decision to decline or accept the applicants. The hope for acceptance still kept most of the seniors hanging till the spring.

— by Rosemarie Rigor

Greg Olson

Stacey Osso

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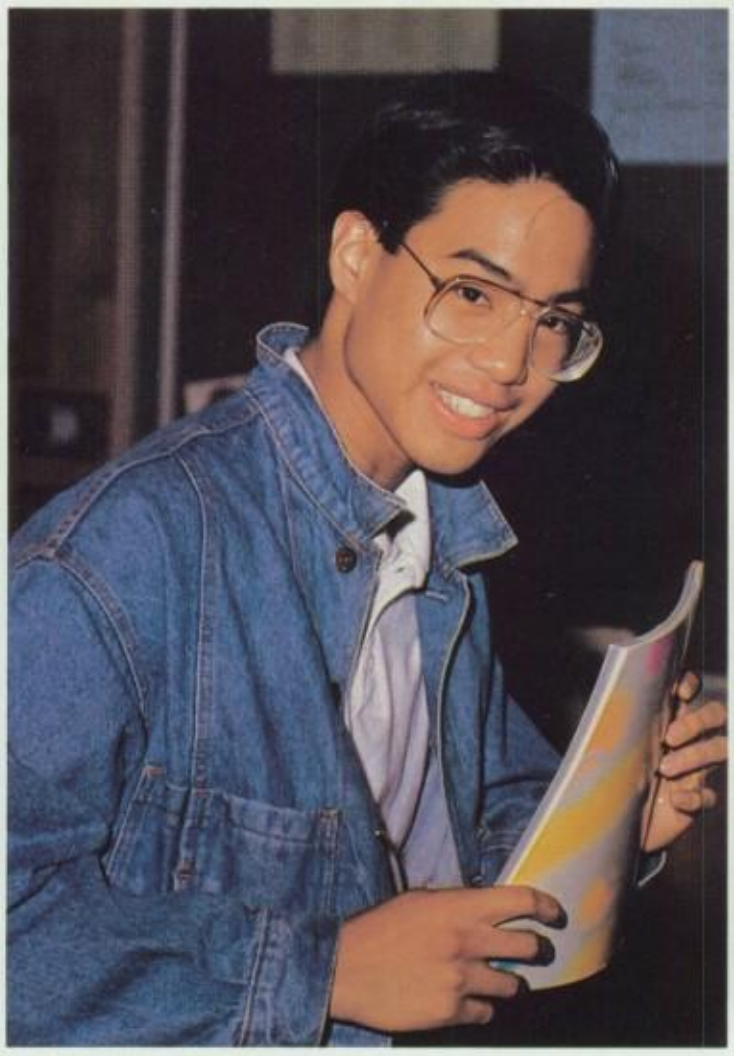
FLASHING A SMILE OF CONTENTMENT: Senior Don Palencia browses through one of the many colorful college brochures in the Life Center after listening to a college presentation during break.



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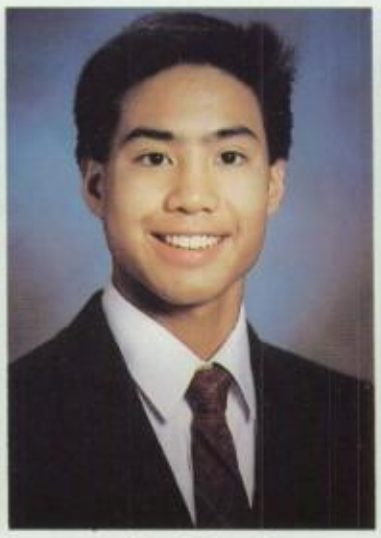

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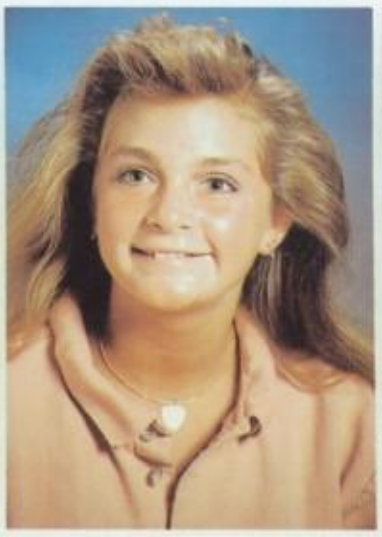

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*JOE PARK — CSF: 4; EAF: 4; Key Club: 4; Korean Club: 4*
*ALPA PATEL — CSF: 3,4; Spanish Club: 4; Math Team: 1,2*
*MICHELE PATRONITE — EAF: 2,3,4; French Club: 1,2,3,4; AFS: 1,2,3,4; Zoo Club: 1,2,3,4; SSR: 3,4; Wind Ensemble: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Concert Band: 1; Softball: 1,2,3,4; ASB: 3,4,; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 1,2,3,4;* **Pacesetter**
*CRAIG PETROVICH — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; AFS: 2; Spanish Club: 3,4; Track: 3,4*
*LIZ PETTIT — Speech: 3; Drama Club: 1,2; French Club: 2,3; Politics and Society Club: 4;* **El Vaquero** *: 3,4;* **Citadel** *: 4; Girls Chorus: 1,2,3; Swimming: 1,2,3; Student Forum: 4*
*PAUL PHAM — Speech: 4; CSF: 1,2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; Key Club: 2,3,4; Chess Club: 1,2,3,4; Korean Club: 4; Vietnamese Club: 1,2,3,4; Chinese Club: 1,2,3,4; CU in DC: 4; Track: 2,3*
*SANDY PINKSTON — CSF: 3; IHS Cares: 2; Key Club: 3*
*MARY ANNE PONGCO — Speech: 3; Key Club: 2,3; Kababayan Club: 1,3,4; Korean Club 3; Vietnamese Club: 2,3; Chinese Club: 2,3; Students for Social Responsibility Club: 4;* **Citadel** *: 4; Student Forum: 2*
*AMY PONTILLAS — Speech: 4; Dance Club: 2; Key Club: 1; Zoo Club: 1,2,3,4; Kababayan Club: 1,2,3; Spanish Club: 4; Drill Team: 2;*

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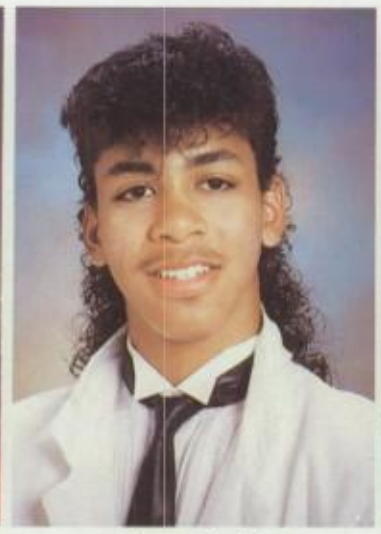
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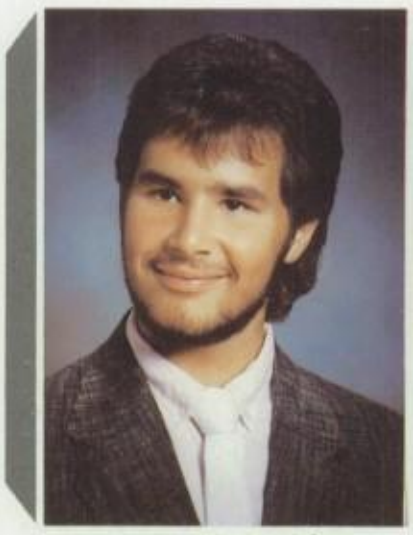
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# Government Survey:
## *seniors take a second glance*

A Government survey, given to seniors in the fall, made them take a second look at their knowledge of current events.

Most seniors felt that it was important to read, study, and discuss political issues. Many of them demonstrated this by identifying events, such as the Iran-Contra Hearings and the U.S. warships escorting Kuwait's oil tankers. Almost everyone knew that Mikhail Gorbachev was the leader of the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R., and that William Rehnquist was the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

"I thought that it was pretty easy," said Senior **Jim Enochs.**

Though fairly knowledgeable in national events, most seniors could not correctly identify California's U.S. Congressmen. Nor, could many of them name their district's state representative. One reason for this lack of knowledge could be that the top magazines read by the seniors were *Seventeen* and *Surf Magazine.*

So it makes sense, according to Government teacher **Jim Mamer,** that since most information about current events was gained from friends who read the same magazines, seniors would be lacking in local news.

"I felt that most of the questions were too hard," said Senior **Susie Beehler** "We don't really think about government in our everyday life."

However, when the correct answers were read in class, many students were heard saying, "I knew who that was, I just didn't know his name." Mamer, believes that, "The reason many of the students don't know what's going on is largely because they live in a society that does not seem to care. We live in a society that's a-political."

"As a teacher, it (the quiz results) don't upset me," said Mamer. "As a U.S. citizen, though, it upsets me."

— by Pam Krebs

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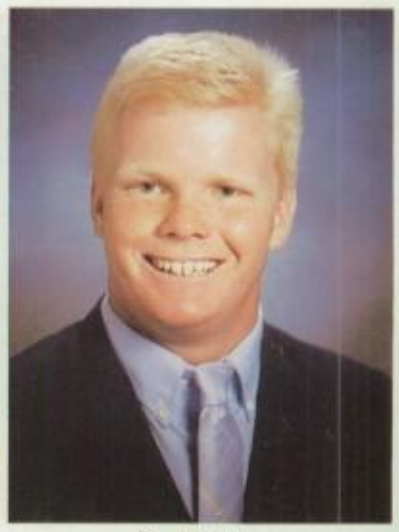
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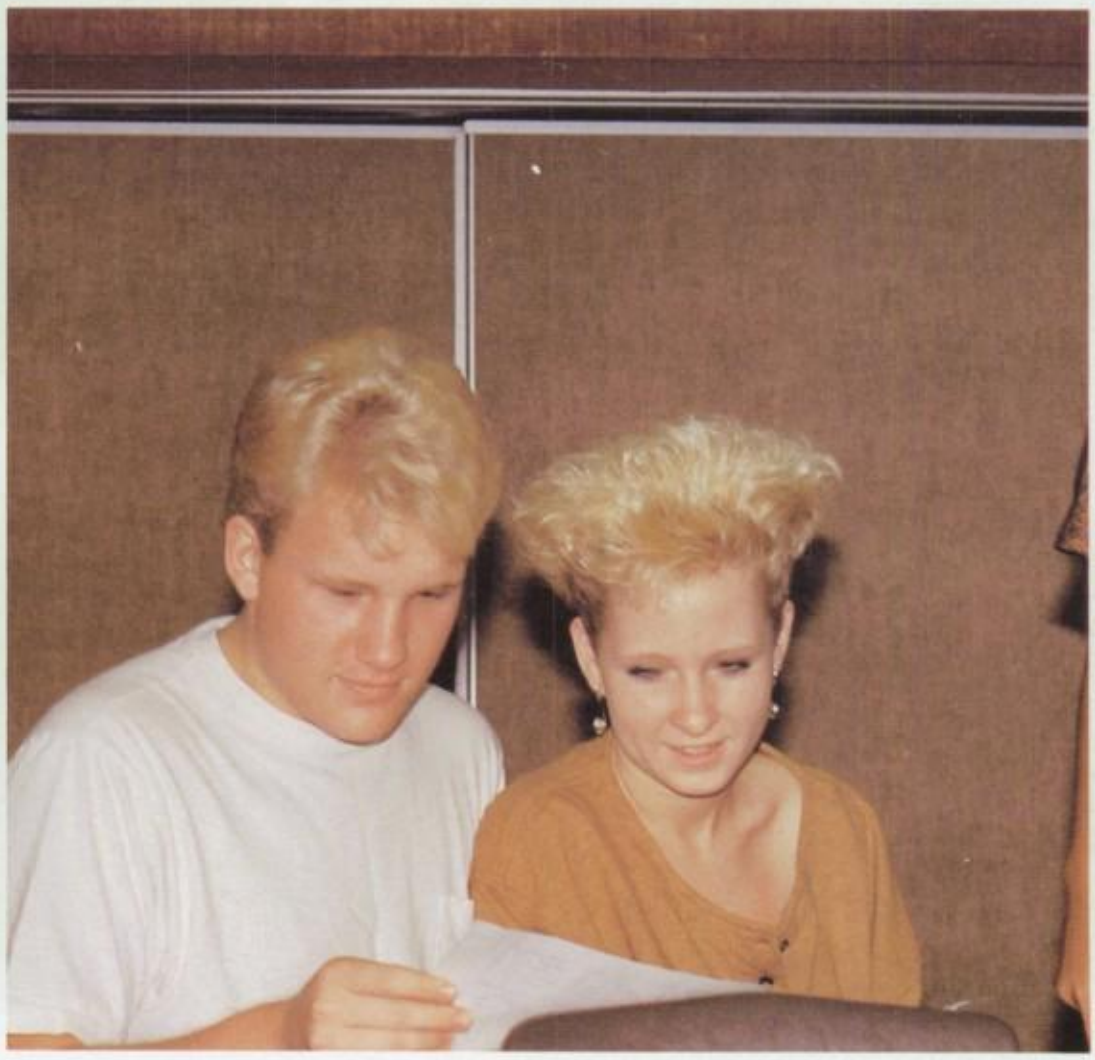
SPENDING THEIR PRECIOUS BREAK TIME: Studying for their third period test, Seniors Dan Smetanka and Lori Hollaway concentrate on their notes in the Humanities Building in English Teacher Judy Teverbaugh's room.



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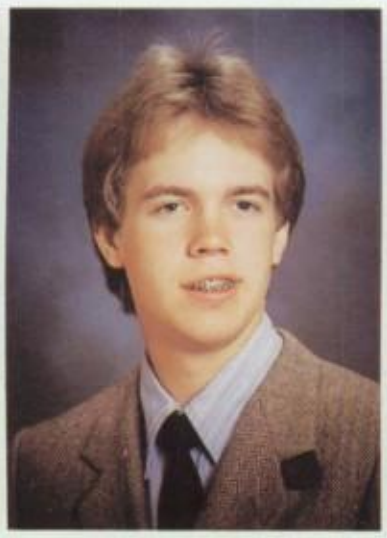

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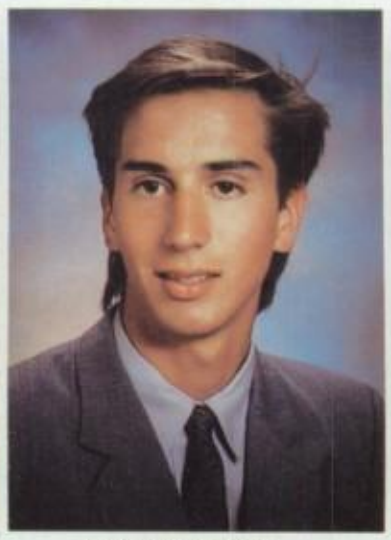

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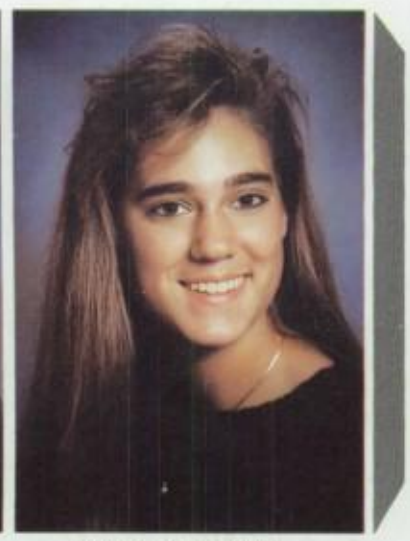


Brandy Reynolds

## Senior Directory

*Songleader: 3,4; Student Forum: 2,4*

*ARIE POSIN — CSF: 3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 2,3,4; Key Club: 2,3; Chess Club: 2,3,4; French Club: 1,2; AFS: 1,2; Chinese Club: 4; Politics and Society: 4; Science Club: 3,4; Drama: 1*

*DIANA PRECIADO — Students for Social Responsibility Club: 4; Cross Country: 1,2; Track: 1,2,3*

*AMY PRICE — Speech: 2,3; CSF: 4; Dance Club: 3,4, French Club: 3; AFS: 3; For Women Only: 2; Wrestlerette: 3,4; Student Forum: 2,3,4*

*MARK RAPP — Football: 4; Track: 1*

*TOM RICCI — IHS Cares: 2; Football: 4; Wrestling: 3*

*ROSEMARIE RIGOR — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3; Key Club: 2,3,4; Drill Team: 3; Songleader: 4; Student Forum: 1,2*

*MARIE RODGERS — Key Club: 1,4; French Club: 1; ASB: 3,4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*

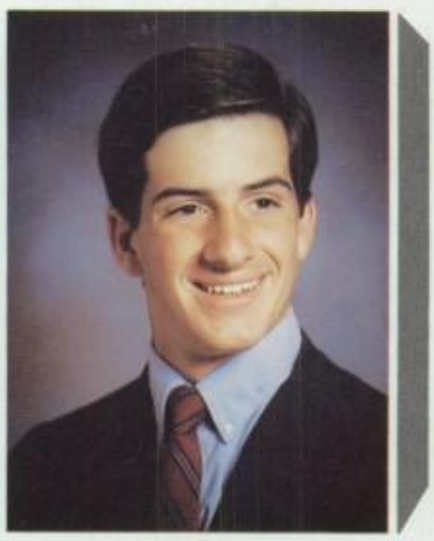
*MICHELE ROSANELLI — Surf Club: 4; Thespians: 3; French Club: 3,4; Drama: 3; Swimming: 4; Softball: 1,2,3,4; Pep Club: 3,4; SADD: 2,3,4*

*ANDREA RYALS — CSF: 2,3,4; French Club: 1,2,3,4; Zoo Club: 2; **Citadel**: 4*

*STACY SADLER — CSF: 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; IHS Cares: 2; Spanish Club: 3; Drama: 1,4; **El Vaquero**: 3,4*

*JULIE SAN FILIPPO — CSF: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Wind Ensemble: 3; Marching Band: 1,2; Concert Band: 1,2*

*CHRISTINA SCHAEFER — Irvine Singers: 1,2,3,4; Song Leader: 3,4;*



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Rosemarie Rigor

Amy Roblyer

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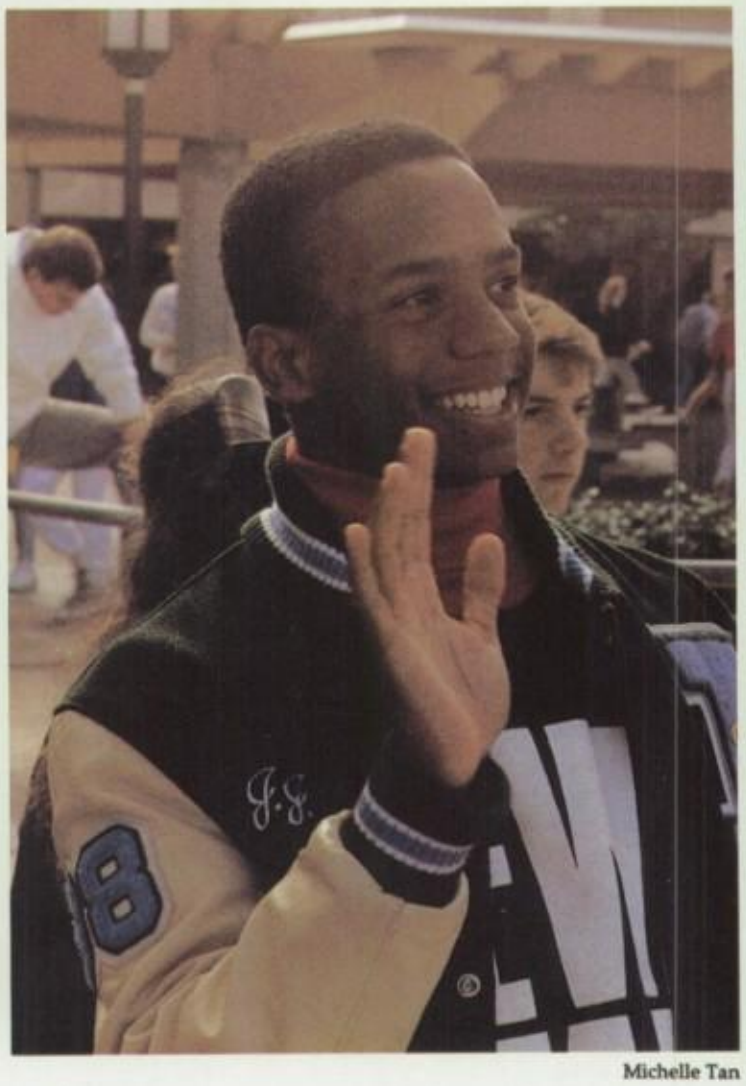
MEANDERING SLOWLY: Seniors Brett Garrett and Brad Youngs walk slowly through the quad while wearing their sunglasses and debating if they should really go to fifth period or not because of the beach-like weather.



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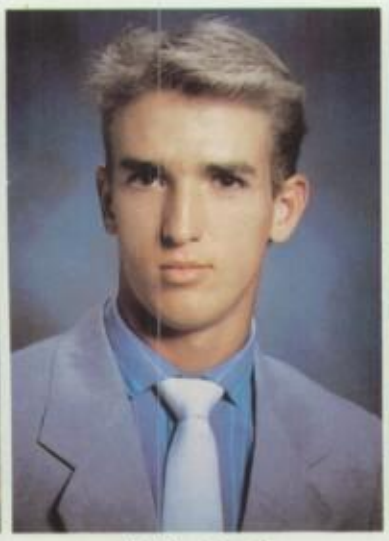

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Mary Sabaugh

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Julie Salasche

Paul Salazar

**Senior Directory**

*Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*
*SANDY SCHORR — Key Club: 1; ASF: 3,4; Drama: 3,4;*
*BRIAN SCHWALEN — Stage Band: 2; Wind Ensemble: 1,2; Marching Band: 1,2*
*ANNETTE SCHWARZ — Marching Band: 1; Concert Band: 1; Volleyball: 2,3; Basketball: 1; Swimming: 1,2,3,4; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*
*IVAN SERDAR — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 3; French Club: 2,3,4; ASF: 3; Marching Band: 4; Swimming: 1,2,3,4; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 1,2*
*HA SHERWOOD — Zoo Club: 3; Soccer: 1,2,3,4; Softball: 1,2,3,4*
*CAROL SIMMONS — CSF: 2,3,4; Spanish Club: 3; Concert Choir: 1,2; Irvine Chorale: 3,4*
*DAN SMETANKA — CSF: 4; Key Club: 4; Spanish Club: 3,4;* **El Vaquero:** *3,4; Wrestling: 1*
*JEFF SMETS — Stage Crew: 3,4*
*BRAD SMITH — Key Club: 4;*
*TIFFANY SMITH — Ski Club: 3,4; Drill Team: 2; Girls Chorus: 1; Irvine Singers: 4; Concert Choir: 1; Basketball: 1*
*BRAD SNODDY — Speech: 1; Football: 1,2,3,4; Baseball: 1,2,3,4*
*SCOTT SOLBERG — CSF: 3,4; Key Club: 3,4; Kababayan Club: 3,4; Korean Club: 3,4; Chinese Club: 4;* **El Vaquero:** *3;* **Citadel:** *4; CALTY Design Team: 3,4; Track: 3,4*
*TAMI STAMMER — Zoo Club: 2,3; Spanish Club: 3,4; Drill Team: 2,3,4*
*SEAN STUCKLEY — Thespians: 4;*

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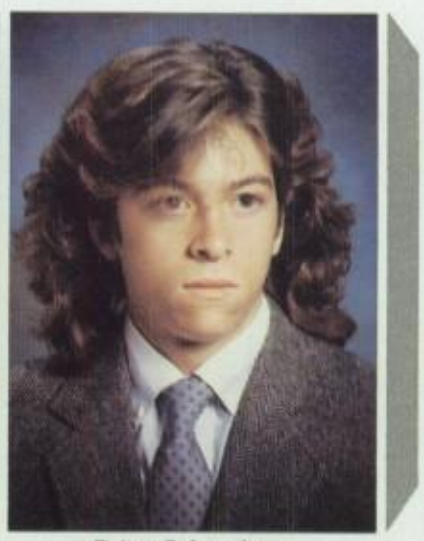

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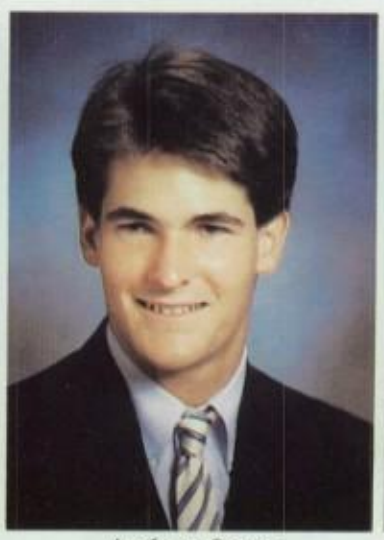

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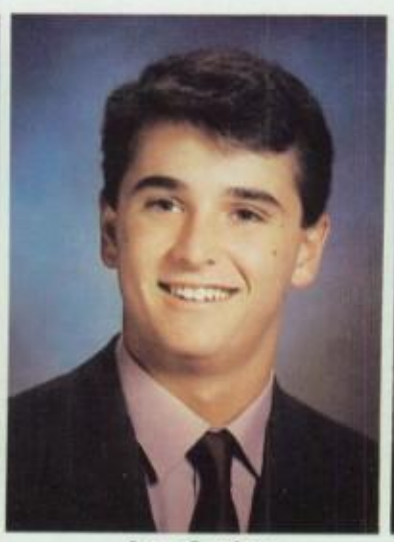

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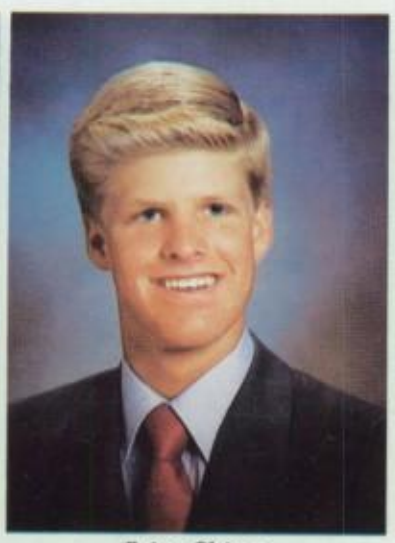


Brian Shirey

# To Be . . .

## *Or Not To Be?*

"Senior," defined in the dictionary as a person with higher standing and a student in the year preceding graduation from a secondary school.

There is a process in which one moves from a freshmen to a senior and this process includes maturity, becoming self confident and preparing for college.

Seniors are more in tune with the reality of college and life and without Mom more than other classes are. But in a sense seniors are more laid back and relaxed too.

"I felt more relaxed because now it seems like it doesn't really matter what I've done the last four years," said Senior **Lance Allega.** "Now I'm moving on towards college. My senior year was final preparations and a transition period for college."

Seniors have an air of casualness about them. They know the school and because they have been there four years so most do not go out of their way to impress others.

"I did not feel I had to impress others but I wanted to look nice but not dressed up," said Senior **Jeff Jones** . "I wore decent clothes and I was casual."

Seniors tend to go all out this year more because it is their last year of fun before the real world of college.

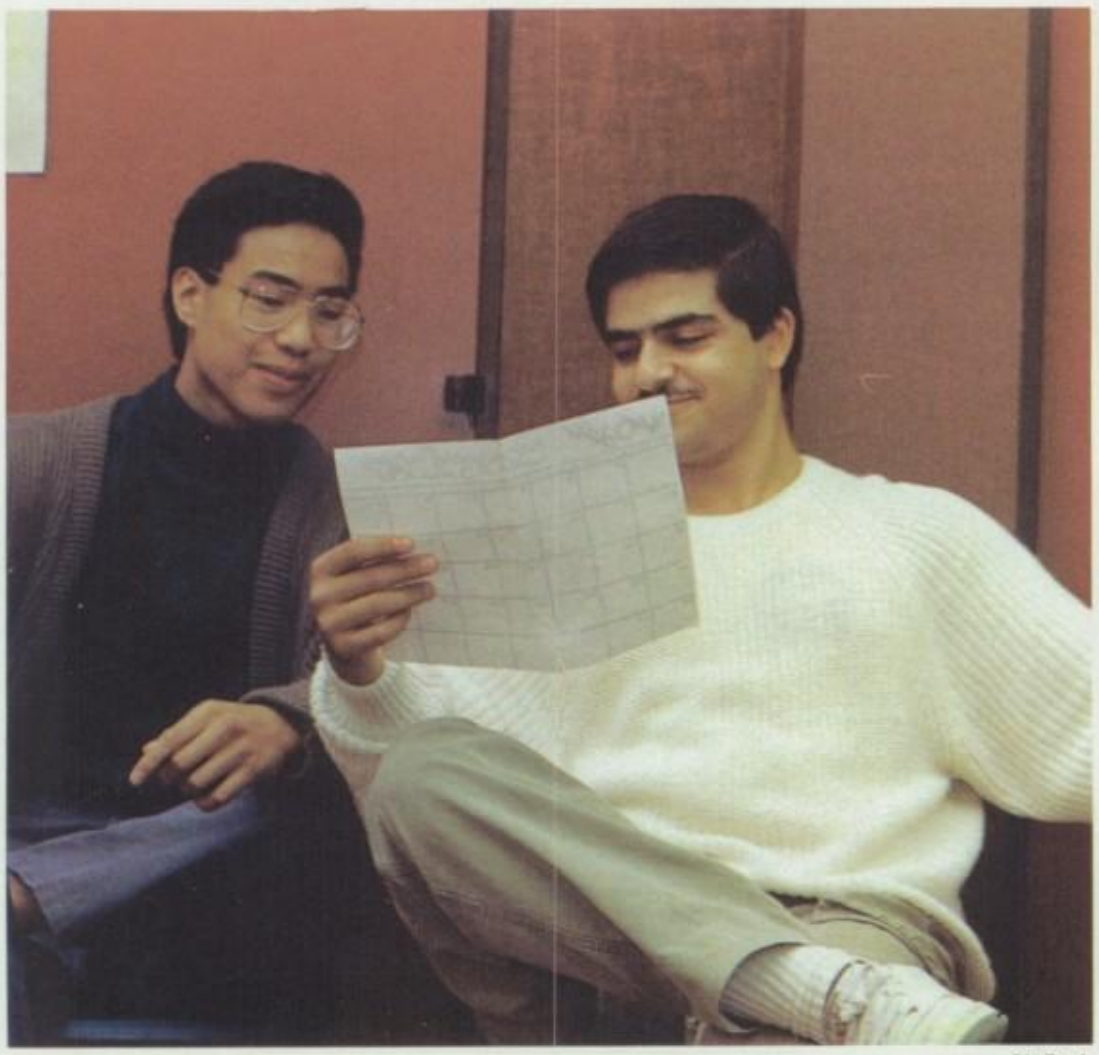
"I felt like I had to be more spirited because I wanted to live up my last year of high school," said Senior **Amy Price.**

Allega contradicted this statement and said that he felt he had to be more conservative and carry a mature attitude to be an example for freshmen.

Do seniors really care about what other think of them? "No" was the most replied answer. **Amy Jamar** said that if friends do not like you for what you are then they are not your true friends. Jones added that if you just be yourself then you will be happy!

— by Becky Brugger

SIDE BY SIDE CONVERSATION: After a hard week of school, Seniors Paula Walter and Leslie Eichsteadt anticipate the activities of their upcoming weekend as they enjoy a relaxing walk home at the end of the day.



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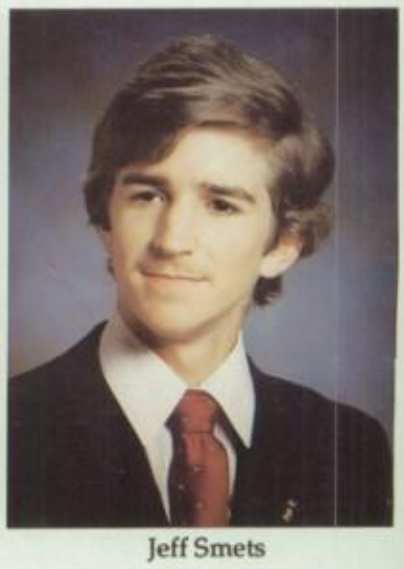

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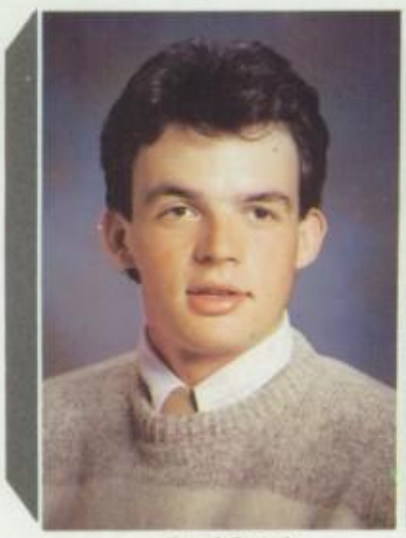

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*Drama: 1,2,3,4; Irvine Singers: 1,2,3,4; Wind Ensemble: 3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir: 1; Concert Band: 1,2*

*KIMI TAMURA — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; Zoo Club: 2,3; Kababayan Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Volleyball: 1,2,3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Track: 1,2; ASB: 3,4;* **Pacesetter**

*MICHELLE TAN — CSF: 4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 2,3,4; AFS: 4; Korean Club: 4; Safe Conduct Council: 3; Citadel: 4; PIC: 4; Student Forum: 4; Student Advisory Board Member: 4*

*DIONE TANIKAWA — CSF: 1,2,3,4; IOC: 4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; Zoo Club: 2,3; Kababayan Club: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Volleyball: 2,3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Swimming: 1,2; ASB: 4*

*RICHARD TARLOS — CSF: 4; AFS: 3; German Club: 2; Studens For Social Responsibility Club: 3,4; Stage Crew: 1,2; Wind Ensemble: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Concert Band: 1; Orchestra: 2,3; Student Forum: 3,4*

*LORI THIBEAULT — Cross Country: 1; Waterpolo Stats: 3,4; Track Stats: 2,3,4*

*LORI TOMKO — Speech: 1; Zoo Club: 1; Spanish: 1; Basketball: 3; Swimming: 1; Student Forum: 2*

*MY-DIEM TONG — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 4; Key Club: 3,4; French: 1,2; AFS: 4; Ethnic Clubs: 3,4; Chamber Choir: 1,2; Volleyball: 1,2; Student Forum: 1,2*

*DIANE TONKOVICH — CSF: 3,4; Ski Club: 2,3; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; IHS Cares: 2; Key Club: 1; French: 1,2;*

Helena Sopwith

Kevin Sorg

Tami Stammer

Sheri Stempel

Melissa Stradinger

Sean Stuckley

Emily Supik

Angic Tamayo

Kimi Tamura

Michelle Tan

Dione Tanikawa

Richard Tarlos

Jason Tescher

Lori Thibeault

# Seniors Enjoy

## *adulthood freedom*

While gifts and even a driver's license usually accompanied one's Sweet 16th, turning 18 seemed to carry a more significant meaning. Since they were now legal adults, seniors were granted many privileges which enhanced their independence.

"Turning 18 is a major part of anyone's life," said Senior **Joe Bel Bruno**. "Not only do you take on more responsibility, but you also gain the right to participate in elections."

The right to vote was further emphasized by the upcoming arrival of this year's Presidential Elections.

Turning 18 also granted many seniors the legal age to live on their own without having to abide by anyone else's rules or standards.

"Being independent requires a lot of responsibility, maybe even more than we can handle, but the thought of living on your own is always romanticized, and I think many of us want to get a taste of what it is like," said **Kevin Chase**, senior.

The majority of seniors agreed that just the status of being an 18 — year old added some security since they were accepted more as an adult.

"Sometimes people treat us with more respect just because of our age," said Senior **Peter Lee**. "It's nice to be regarded just like any other adult."

Other benefits included being able to excuse yourself from school, and having the time and leisure to do what you want, usually away from your parents. Also, the 10 o'clock curfew would no longer apply.

As Senior **Don Palencia** said, "It's almost like a different life with all the freedom you get, but it's also important to be prepared for many problems that we need to be concerned with as an adult."

— by Eunjoo Lee

# Seniors Migrate To

## *Mexican Riviera for vacations*

When the time came for seniors to sign up for senior trips, rather than the usual Hawaii, students flocked to south of the border to Mazatlan be it by air or by sea.

The seven-day, six-night trip to Mazatlan, made possible by Student Tours, was preferred because of the initial expenses and the projected costs during the excursion.

**Mandar Mallya,** one of two student representatives involved in publicizing the event, distributed flyers and informed seniors of meeting dates prior to the trip. He said, "Mazatlan is a lot cheaper. I think there's a lot more to do in Mazatlan than in Hawaii." He added, "During the cruise, you're on the ship most of the time."

Science instructor **Craig Elliott** personally attended last year's trip. He said that the seniors who paid deposits this year before the October 31 due date were assured the same flight and the same wing of five-star hotel, El Cid.

The seniors looked forward to catamaraning, parasailing, scuba diving, snorkeling and just baking on the beach adjacent to the hotel.

Another attractive offer was the eight-day, seven-night Carnival Cruise made possible by travel agent **Pat Kubiak.** The planned destinations included Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

Aboard the ship, students expected to utilize the swimming pools, gym, sauna and see shows each night to keep them busy. Kubiak said, "At the ports, they can go sightseeing, parasailing, snorkeling and to the beach."

According to Kubiak, these trips weren't supported by the school in any way. "There are never school — sanctioned trips. The Irvine Unified School District does not approve of it (because of liability)."

— by Victor Lee

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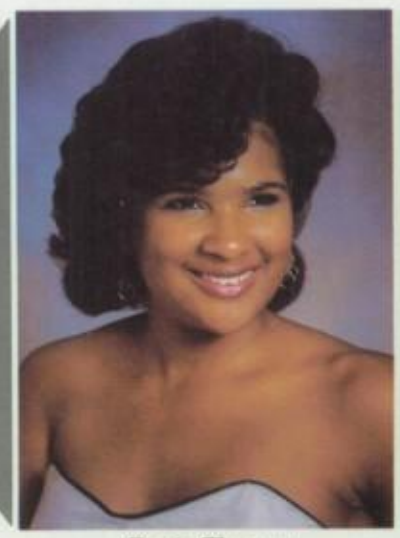

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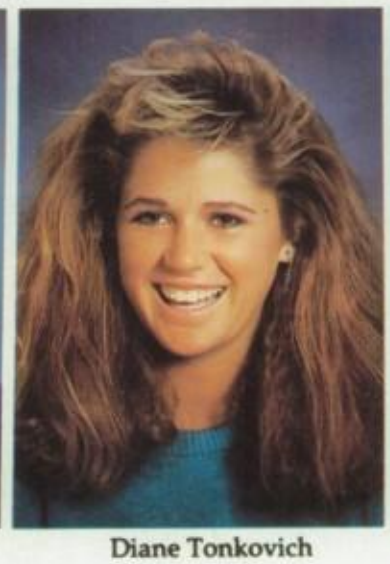

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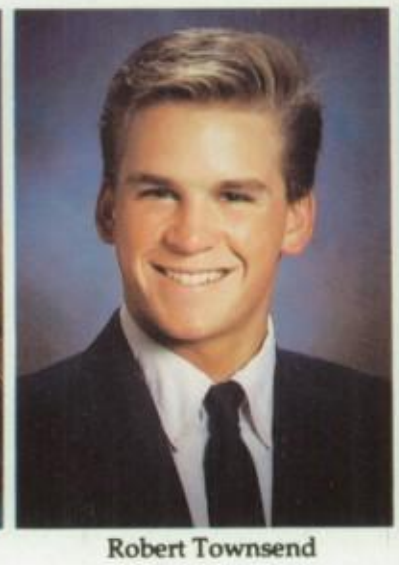

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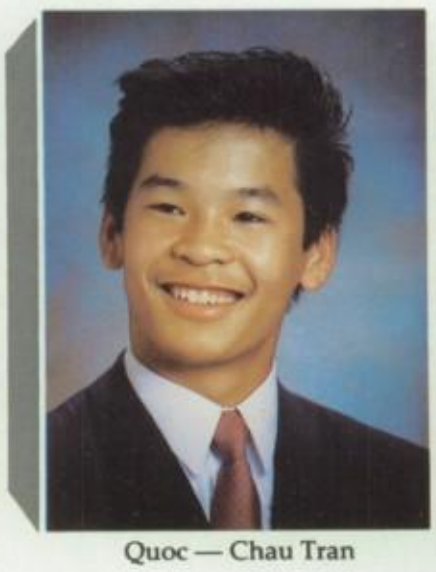

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*SSR: 4; Zoo Club: 2,3; Cycling: 3,4; CU in DC: 3; Amnesty International: 4; Politics and Society: 4; Tennis: 1; Swimming: 1,2,3,4; Water Polo Manager: 2,3; PIC: 4; ASB: 4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4; Student School Board Rep.: 4;* **Pacesetter**

*ROBERT TOWNSEND — Drama: 2,3; Irvine Singers: 3,4; Wind Ensemble: 2,3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3; Concert Band: 1; Waterpolo: 2,3,4; Wrestling: 1; Swimming: 2,3,4*

*HAN TRAN — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 4; French: 2,3,4; German: 1,2,3,4; Spanish: 2,4; Vietnamese: 2,4; Tennis: 2*

*TRANG TRAN — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; Ethnic Clubs: 1,2,3,4*

*FRANCES TRAPP — CSF: 3,4; Spanish: 3; Wind Ensemble: 2; Concert Band: 1; Irvine Chorale: 3,4*

*BUZZ TRYON — Thespians 1,2,3,4; Zoo Club: 1,2,3,4; Drama: 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew: 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir: 4; Irvine Chorale: 4; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*

*PATRICIA URBAN — Girls Chorus: 2; Drama: 2*

*ALLAN VARGAS — Marching Band: 1; Concert Band: 1; Football: 1,2; Wrestling: 1*

*ERIK VENZ — Chinese: 1; Wind Ensemble: 3,4; Marching Band: 1,2,3,4; Concert Band: 1,2*

*BRETT VICKERS — CSF: 2,3,4; EAF: 3,4; Key Club: 4; SSR: 3,4; AFS: 4; Ethnic Clubs: 4; Spanish: 4; 1,2,4;* **Citadel** *: 4; Marching Band: 2,3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4*

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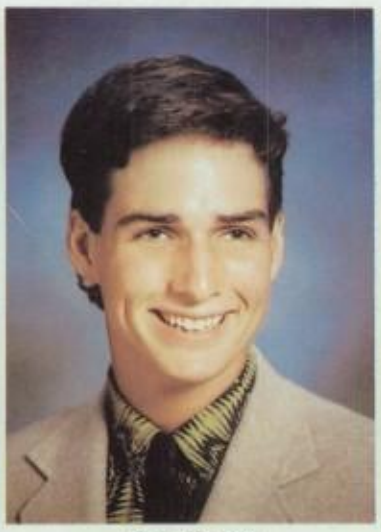

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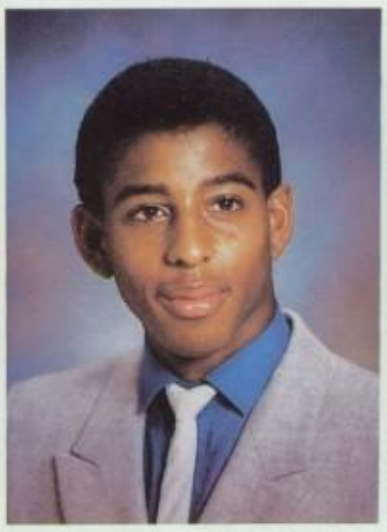

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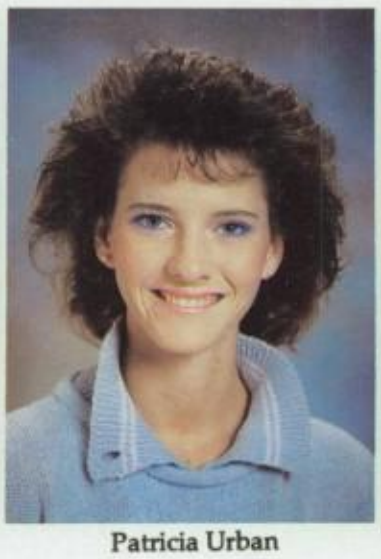

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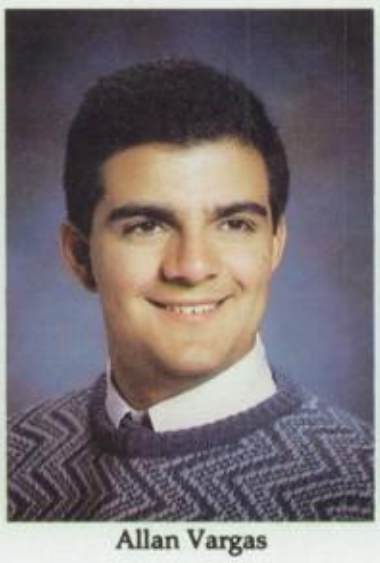

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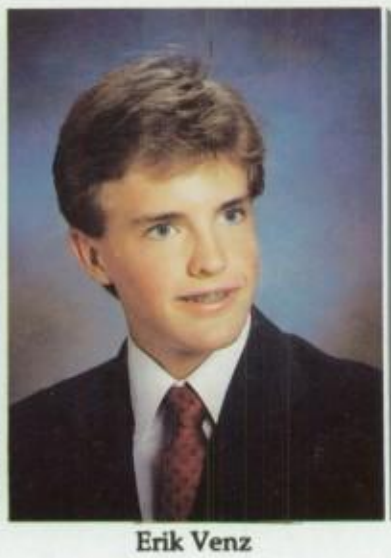

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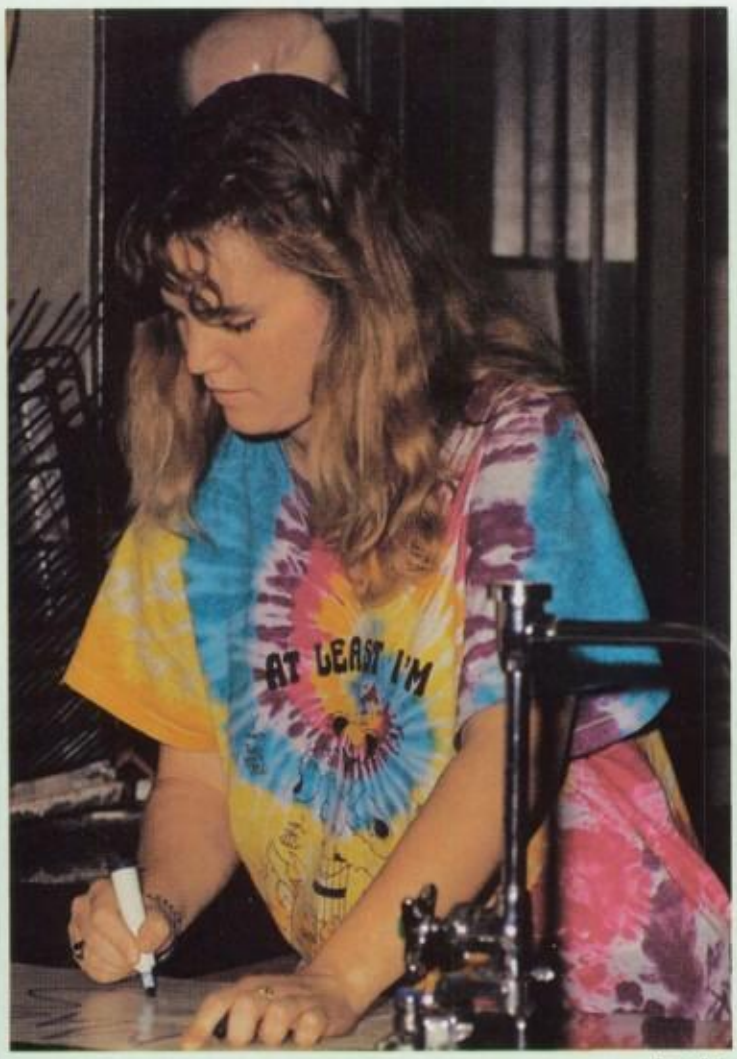


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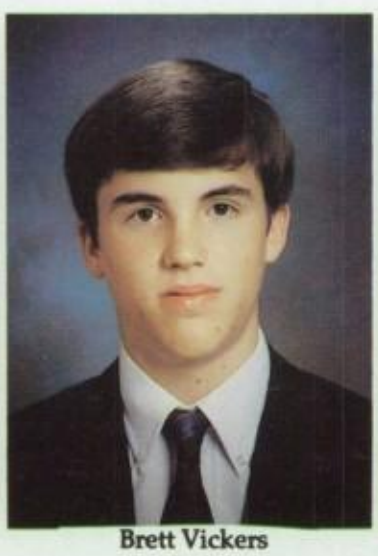
PARTY PREPARATION: Samantha Wayne, a student representative for the senior Mazatlan vacation, draws a sign pertinent to the trip during a gathering of participants in Craig Elliott's room.

Nita Verma



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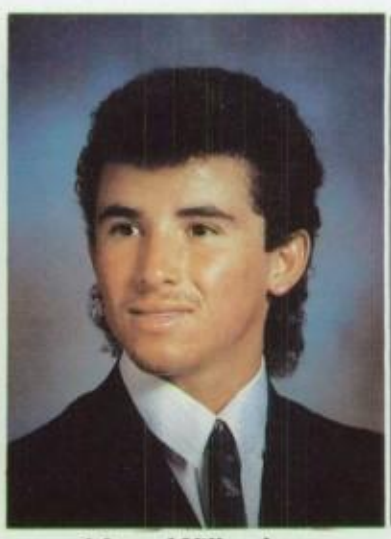


Manuel Villacobos

Laura Villamil

Sandra Villamil

Dennis Vu

# Rigorous Courses

## *shatters "kick back" mode*

A large majority of students went into their final year of high school with the myth of entering the year heading into a "kick back" mode.

That myth, though, was shattered.

Student assistant, study hall and P.E were typical classes many students believed they would be taking during their senior year.

The surprise came when many seniors were faced with such classes as physics, trigonometry and college preparatory composition.

"You think you are going to flake off your senior year but you can't," said Senior **Sharon Yim.** "My classes are a lot more difficult than I expected."

The teachers of these classes found students coming to class expecting to do a small amount of work and still leaving the class with a decent grade.

"The majority of students that entered my class felt that it would just be a matter of cranking out an essay or two. They realized very quickly that this class would require a considerable amount of work," said College Preparatory Composition Teacher **Jerry Judd** .

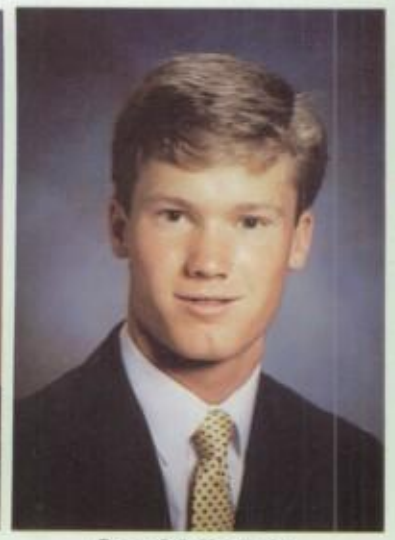
Students realized that an excessive amount of homework and studying was required to receive a good grade in these difficult college preparatory classes.

The chief reason many seniors took these rigorous courses was because of the extreme competition for acceptance into major universities, according to Senior **Dione Tanikawa.** Along with many of the required courses, students were expected to exceed these requirements in order to remain competitive.

"It was really important for me to realize that I couldn't just breeze through this year, and do the best job possible," commented Senior **Sandy Johnson** .

— by Debbie Donahue

Joseph Vu



Sean Wallentine

Paula Walter

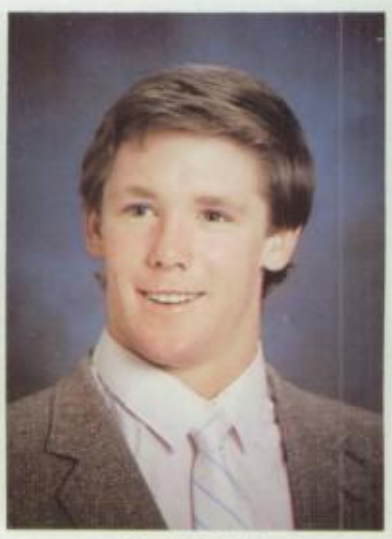
Tim Wang

Jeff Warwick

Christine Wasulko

Molly Watson

Samantha Wayne



David Webb

Donna Weber

**Senior Directory**

*MANUEL VILLALOBOS — Soccer: 3,4*
*JOSEPH VU — CSF: 1,2,3,4; Key Club: 3,4; Vietnamese Club: 3,4; Chinese Club: 3 ,4; Football: 1; Track: 1,2,3,4*
*SEAN WALLENTINE — Ski Club: 1; Spanish Club: 4; Football: 1; Baseball: 1,2,3,4*
*TIM WANG — Key Club: 2; Chess Club: 2; Korean Club: 2; Chinese Club: 4; Tennis: 2*
*JEFF WARWICK — Surf Club: 1,2,3,4*
*MOLLY WATSON — IHS Cares: 2; Concert Choir: 1,2; Irvine Chorale: 3; Wrestlerette: 1,2; Student Forum: 1*
*SAMANTHA WAYNE — Concert Choir: 1; Boys' Soccer Manager: 3,4*
*MATT WEIHE — Drama: 1*
*SAMANTHA WHITE — Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; Volleyball: 1,2; Softball: 2,3,4; Track: 1; Student Forum: 1,2,3,4*
*KEITH WHITNEY — Track: 2*
*SARAH WHITTENBERG — Speech: 3; CSF: 2,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; French Club: 1,2,3,4; Speech Team: 3; Drama: 1,2,3;* **El Vaquero:** *3,4*
*KRIS WILSON — Speech: 1; Volleyball: 1; Tennis: 1; Baseball: 2; Golf: 1*
*CHRISTINA WINTERHALTER —* **Citadel:** *3,4*
*SHARON YIM — CSF: 2,3,4; Ethnic Advisory Forum: 3,4; IHS Cares: 2; Key Club: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 2,3,4; Korean Club: 4; Marching Band: 1; Tall Flag: 2,3*
*BRAD YOUNG — Speech: 2; CSF: 1; AFS: 2; Cycling Club: 1; Drama: 1; Waterpolo: 3; Soccer: 1; Track: 1*
*MIKE ZACKS — 1,2,3,4; Drama: 3*

Matt Weihe

Merris Welch

Jeff Weller

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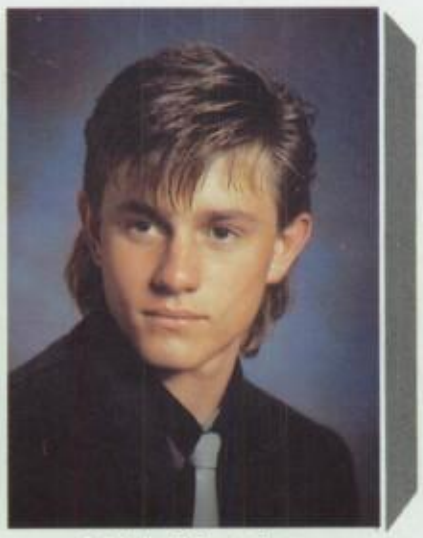
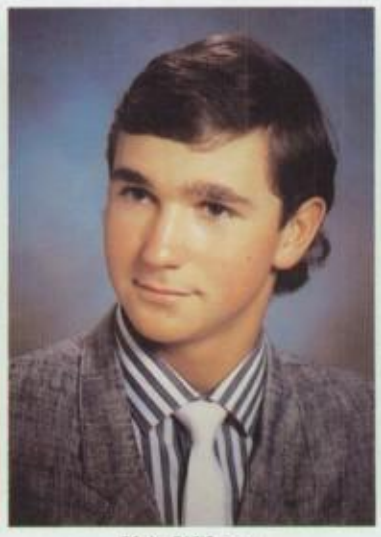


Melvin Whetstine

Samantha White

Keith Whitney

Sarah Whittenberg



Kris Wilson

Christina Winterhalter

Dan Woodbury

Carol Yanek

Sharon Yim

Brad Young

Kenneth Zaccardelli

Mike Zacks

Ari Zambak

Babak Zarei

Veronica Zasueta

**SENIOR MEMORIES**

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### GISELLE ABADIE

Micaela man in the mirror. forever together. Mark were still friends! Remember me!! Karan, Oliver special. Rigo can't stay away from you, one day? Mom thanks for letting me be me! I love you. Independence, responsibility, ONE WAY MY WAY. WATCH FOR ME AT YOUR NEAREST MAGAZINE STAND!!

### SUSAN ABRAHAMS

Never forget "YESTERDAY!" Debbie-The red light, Avani lavan yavan. Gritz, dancing, FlyGirl, tatoos, the wall people! Tim!?! Dana — M-I-C-K-E-Y Mouse. Kel — How many seconds??? Ronica-"One More Shot"! Kahuna-SPECIAL memories. Pink Limo. Valentines '86! Newport-just like the movies. Summer '87!!! FRIENDS UNTIL THE END-NEVER FORGET YOU!

Scott Solberg

LOCKER BUDDIES: Senior Michelle Tan and Junior Matana Churanakoses laugh about their fun-filled activities which took place over a three-day holiday.

WASN'T THAT HILARIOUS? Seniors Jeff Jones, Stephon Tyson, and Mario Burks laugh at a comical lunchtime rally event involving class competions.

### ALEXANDER RAY ABSHIER

Waterpolo Swimming Parkins Lawson Fox Paret Townsend Harris Thanks Terry "Detdena" Thanks Alan friends for 17 years San Louis tournament beach campout Novas Flip "Domination" Thanks Andy "Bobcat" "Yeew" Obnexious break Rangle Paret Olson Fox Thanks Parkins Calvary Brianhead Thanks especially Mom and Dad UCI HERE I COME!

### DIANNE ALLAN

Mom, Dad ILuvYou! Jon, Dave, 2BEST BROS!! So many memories . . . Michele partof family, INSEPARABLE CO-Pyty, Shmeetz, "Party!" WHERE!? . . . Pizza, guys, "My-shoes" I mush you! May 22nd, 1987 Drill 84-85-85, SONG! 86-87-88, NATIONALS . . . again?!? practice!? pookie-devi, AmyP (ogurt) steamy n rollery, Hanet nColleen cruisen! Lonie, (loveyou) ketchup nmustard LAUGHS!! Robin, Leigh, special friends, macaroni ncheese? Best of times!!! MUSH Peanutbutter?! "my-bed" moving! . . . Goodbye IRVINE!

### LANCE M. ALLEGA

FOUR YEARS!? DAN: BUDDY, SPAIN, KNAPP. BILL: BLIND DATES, STRANGE PARTIES, ONE BROW! THE THREE BUDS! KIM: SPECIAL FRIEND. FIRST FIGHT? NAH! REMEMBER ME ALWAYS! FRIENDS FOREVER. KELLI: CASPER, THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME AND4 YOUR COMPANIONSHIP. LIFELONG FRIENDS. I LOVE YOU KIDDO! SEE YA' CLASS '88!! GOOD LUCK!!

### RICHARD B. ANDERSON

LtBabbidge "AFbrats" Goodluck!! Lapple: "Mtnman!!" PARTY?!?! Craig . . . thanx4 EVERYTHING!! Jetski!! Mark: "OINGO BOINGO!!" LittlEs: GRITS!! "MAMMOTH" *SILVER BULLET TEAM* Woody: Gtibreak?? *Bestbuds* Mush: "JULY4th" WEDGE!! COL: EASTER'87 "mixers" Janet: "NO$$??" VANILLA FOREST: missya!! Digger: LONGEST FRIEND!! PROM'87-88 "Marriot" *SHARON* Mar25'86 Truluv!! URmy LIFE!!! Annen: "Cruise'88" MOM& DAD& JEN THANKS!!! Byirvine . . .

### KIMBERLY DIANE ARNETT

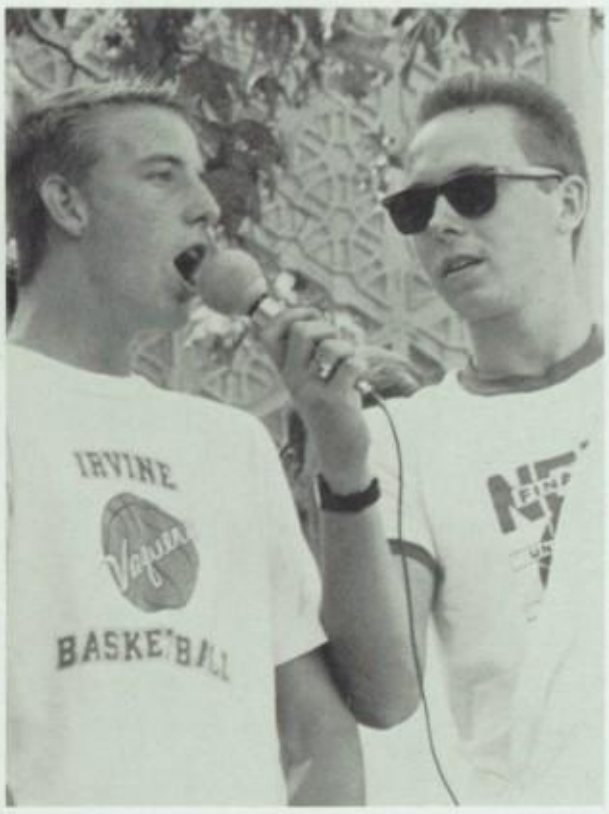
'88 forever! I will never forget the memories here. YADA!! "Sound of Music", "Peter Pan"! SINGERS! Messy, Char, and Gould-Thanks for all your support. Now to my friends-I can't name you all-I LOVE YOU!!! Mom, Dad, Brian, and Steph-THANKS ABT-here I come! WATCH FOR ME!!

### DAVID MICHAEL BALLANTYNE

Ma and Pa who loves ya? Love you always Ween! 1-18-87 Valentines Hudson's Villa James Hoosiers never forgotten! Scrog Four great years Three years Varsity B-ball (captains) Gooney Goo-Goo Toga Goldfish Hoop pals-Windex Farm Boy Little Damien Rexman. Kinda Kinky Loosey

Scott Solberg

READY ... SET ... BURP! Junior Tom Bulone belches his loudest at the annual Belch Contest during a Homecoming Week rally, as Senior Jerry Petersen holds the microphone.

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Goosey. Thanx Dork. "Hate it!" Thank you I.H.S.

### NATALIE BAXTER

Dad and Sue thanks for YOUR HELP! BiG Sis, THANKS! YOU KNOW WHAT FOR. SHADI, KELLY, BECKY, MY BEST BUDS FOREVER! MANNY PR-PLE HZE LOOKS HOT! I LOVE YOU! HEY JOHN! L.A.P.D. from the ANGELS. FOREVER LAUGHING IN MY "FLY GTI" ASTA LA VISTA I.H.S!

### DANIELLE BAYLESS

MOM DAD WE MADE IT!! Well sort of! Lil' Sis Love Ya! Don't Rush! CASS=BEST BUDS! Lost 4-ever But Always 2Gether 1st Street Where's 1st Street? Just CALL ME GRACE/ BOB IN A BOX Wasty or sink! Sorry, I didn't Drive? Kim Need A Hand? IHS, you're the BEST!!

### DOMINIQUE MARCELLE BECKER

Lucy, Lisa, Melsay, Cindy, John D., BEST FRIENDS!! Christie ACruise? "BUT OFFICER I DON'T KNOW ALL THE PEOPLE IN MY CAR!!" Special Friend INGA 2WHEELS! LUC ThNX SPECIALX!! ChrisD. WillSee? HERES 2GOOD FRIENDS! SENOR FROGS WE LUV MAZATLAN!! MOM, DAD, DAVE, JAYMERS, LOVE YOU!!

### SUSIE BEEHLER

Mom Dad Kris couldn't do withoutu! Tracy-Too many "Good Times!" Laura — GoodLuck! XMAS86!!! Susan-Listening/Advice!?! Thanks. Debbie-toolong!! Heidi/Denise always laughing!!! Megan/Scott: sospecial!!! Understanding! Houseboat!! *Concerts* BillWho??!! Homecoming86?? Heidi: Shampoo UTAHSTYLE!! Jimeff!!!! CoolRanch!! Bathroom style! Green Chairs Forever!! LeBarron crusin'!! Prom?!?! Fiesta Forever!! I'll Never Forget U I.H.S.!!!

### LONIE ANN BENNETT

So check us out-one, two, three, check us out. Drill85-87 television stars. Ketchup-n-mustard Song87-88 we cheeyad foda boyz. iceballs, Senor Tamp, Chester-n-Mike, SECURITY! Knaw-dia, who's Ross? Shake-et Leigh-gawn girl-aaah oh magawd move yucah! wanna soda? And I neva missda daya School Life is fun, Now I GO

### MANDY BERGERSON

*Too Vague* "Summer 87" Never Forget Laura!! My Love Forever Kevin *Girls Night Out* Parties!! SARA PHONE HOME!!! Wasted?! *Cheers* *Shnoolie* Gromets* out of control?!! *Buds* Love you: Ned Burt!! *ANT* *JON* *Deb* *Alicia* EVERYONE!! Thanks!! *Melanie* Thumb Love You!!* *Nat Memories* Thanks MOM!!! GOOD LUCK KATIE!!! LOVE FOREVER MANDY!!!

### SARA BERGERSON

2-Vague!!! Girls * Night * Out * !PAR-TIES! OOO BUSTED! Mandy Phone Home! WASTED?! *Shnoolie* "Ter-rific" Ted Thunder ... Yougerts?! SHH YAW!!! Debbie trusted! (*Beale, I WANT YOUR BODY*) **CHEERS** Jen** Sniffles?! Berber Buds I blew it, Greg, In My HEART forever!! Chances?! "Lets PARTY * SNOWHITE* GIRLS!!! "88" — PAR-TIES Thankx Mom** Good Luck Katie!!

### ELIZABETH BJERUM

SRF-Surf? Mrs. Gahm, you're awesome. 32nd Street posers-GET OFF OUR BEACH! Cathye-Golf!! turn it back. where did this hole in the Humanities root come from? It was me sir. Me& my discus. My quest for a diploma is coming true. Jim Bob Scott, thank U for Everything. We're outta here, time to punch the higher floor

### AUDRA BLACK

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1988 — Finally! OH! the memories ... CHEER "1985-86" AMY J! — AHH! Amigas

SOMEBODY SAVE ME: Senior Sam White screams hysterically as she is dragged across the gymnasium floor by Seniors Jerry Petersen and David Ballantyne during a pep rally.

Liz Pettit

GETTING SOME SHUT-EYE: In the quad, Junior Erica Lee spends the rest of her free time at lunch dozing off on one of the conveniently located benches around campus.

toujours! TIFFER! EXTRA PERSON 3X SONG ''1986-87'' ''1987-88'' MICHELE — Perfect Partners KP-UP! CRUSTY WAFER — (PEKO) LULV #? FICKLE . . . NEAH! tell all!! Dennis PUPPY Love — FOND MEMORIES! My MATTHEW — A Perfect Match — Double Digits!! THANX MOM DAD WITH LOVE — PAN!!

### STEPHANIE BLACKWOOD

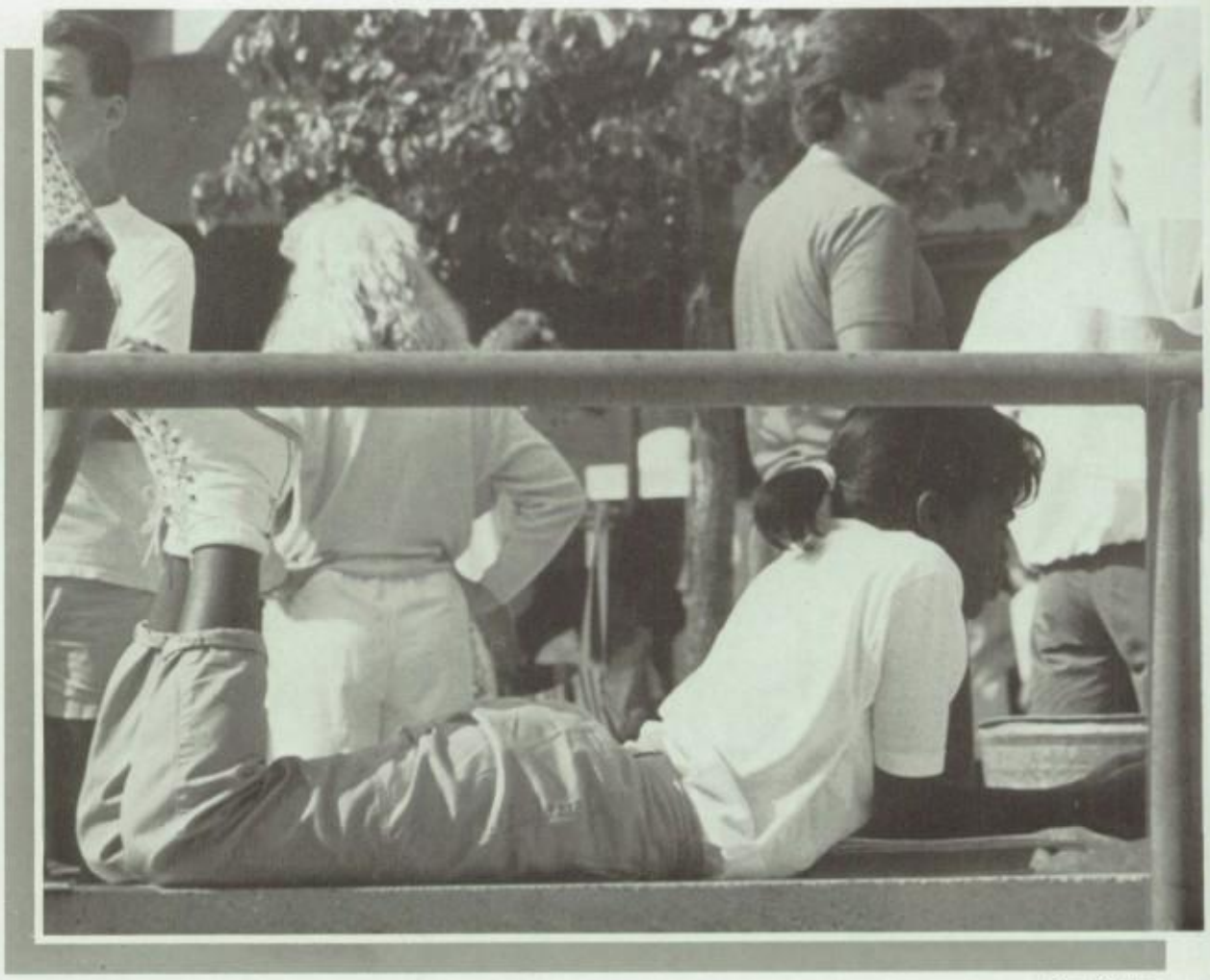
MAPA Nonny Esther God Thanx! Knight 6/10/87. Young Life UTAH 87. Tiff Mich Kel. Pizza Factory gang. Amybro. Dona sutoked. Dachonky ''I'm not stupid!'' Stephunky SCOTT-SURF. HEY! who said that? Andygilfish RUSSRICH Pendleton ''It's cool, Dude'' KELLYD Boston. ''Let the good times roll.'' ski 3/28/87 Fleetwood mac Troy Tory Nicholas Chalet brahe! U2 Diana Laguna Terri Jules60's Peace! How long 2sing this song?

### MATT BODAS

Thanks Mom Dad Ami for all your support. BEST BUDS Marlon Eric Scott Chris Dave Sean Tony. The whole crew RAGGING at Bommarito's house ya!! ''Cheese Please'' Mini trucks forever ''lower it'' Irvine Baseball Thanks Coach Flint What a summer hey Paddock never forget you. Surfing safaris never been better!!

Scott Solberg

PICNICS WITH PINATAS: Sophomores Michelle Lau and Lyra Pieg take time out from making their pinatas during their sixth period class.



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### TONY BOLANOS

CooLT M6 CREW Football #88 Plot It Track Sprints D.J WABE Thanks Coaches and Staff Party Sober moose Jazzy Devious Mexican Checks Team Music NFL Bomb Sqad Joystick . All league County Rumors I.H.S. Fight For Fun Money Girls Norton Sizzlean McDonalds Mouse Princess THANX Mom Pops. Love or Lust miss You.

### TARI LYNN BOMMARITO

Mom Joey Tony thanks I Love you all. Tara Best friends forever I love you too. We Did it! echo yeah thats it! ditching who us? Homework whats that? Curls oops!! Mik Giselle Den Rish Scott Mark you guys are great! Dena, Kristie one more year NOW FOR THOSE DREAMS . . .

### LESLIE BOWER

So many memories! Frosh! MOD Disneyland Jeff Chuck Soph: Biology Blues! Minnie Pooh Buds 4ever Junior: Feh! Kien Jedder francais tiens! Grace Red No.1 ''PoP'' BRASIL Minha familha Ferreira Renato ''I is travelling'' Marcella ''Tonight'' Mary NINJAS ''Ees very funny.'' Calcinha! Thanks Mom Dad Meg Leslie Melinda '88 Best ever!

### DAWN BOWERS

4ever LOVE BRENT OLDMAN ANDERSON LOVEYA ALWAYS MEMBR STARFIRE? SUNNYDALE? CO-ED? SHUCKS?! CHICO MOBILE ONCE PUFFPUFF RANDY WATTS PARTYX!? BESTBUDS HORSE JEROME BOWL TIL4? MONKEY CIZ HOLLYWOOD STARS MUSTANGYUK! PIG LAWHORN 6AM4 MAGIC MTN. DANGEROUS GOALIE HBB LOVES FOOTBALL SHORTY LOVES ALL LOVE 2ALL ADIOS IHS WATCHOUT COMES CLASS OF 88.

### LISA BRACE

Mom, Dad, Moml I made it. Thanks! I love ya. Angie sisters 4-ever special memories. Krista Christmas 86, the note. Campouts! Your the Best. Lori Short time together, but lasting memories. I Love ya. Shana it's about time. friends always. track 86 Baxters thanks. IHS the Best, I Love Ya!

### DENNIS TODD BRECKNER

Mom, Dad, Tam, Love you Please Don't Forget about me. Micaela, Best Seven years. Jeff Best Friends forever; Yamy, Dave, Lori Lunch Bunch. Giselle, Tars, you're great. Patti, you're mine. Love your 'vette. Seniors, we have an Invisible Touch. Rana You will always mean alot to me.

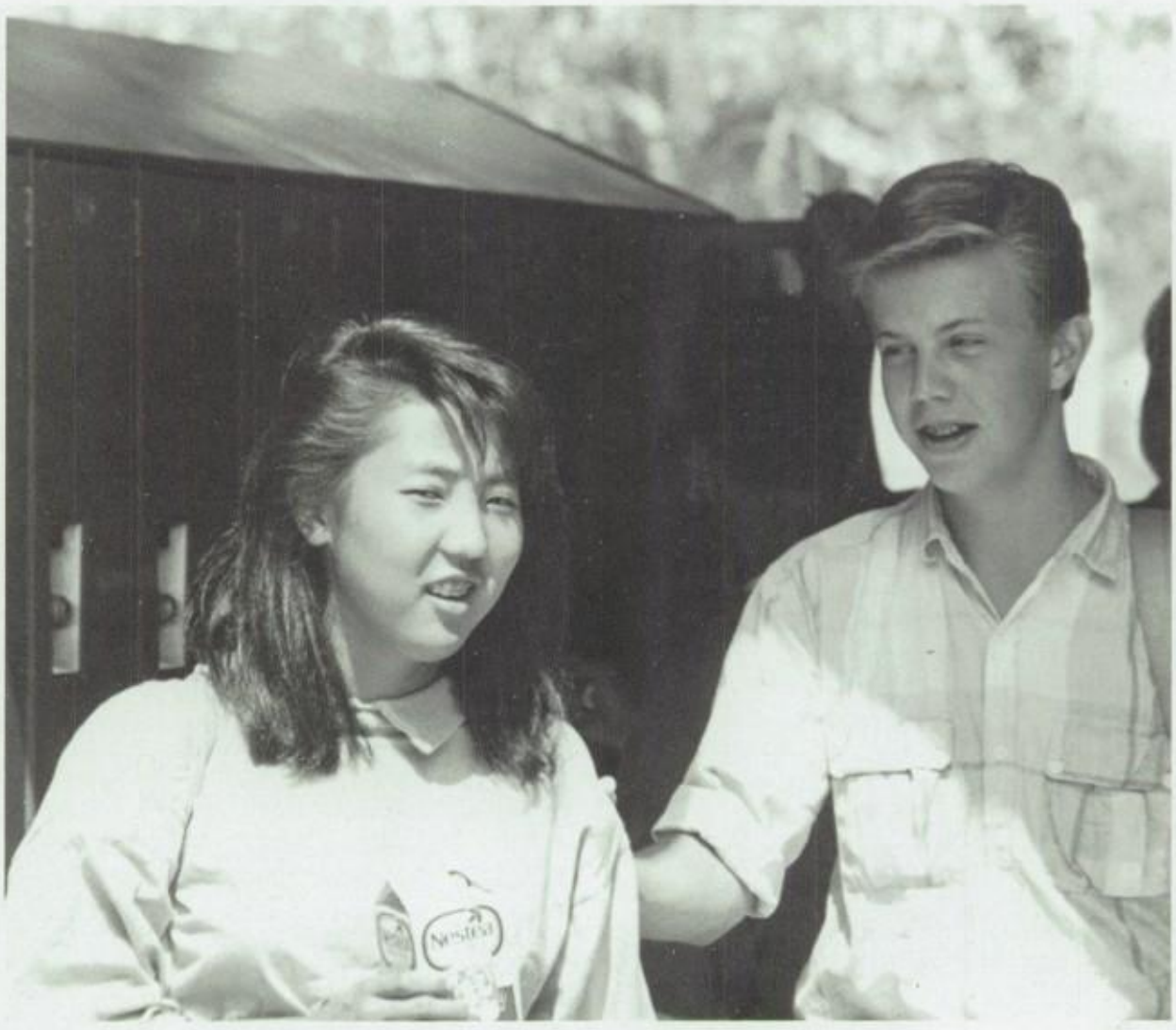
"Doosted Daram". Understanding was hard. Great four years. Watch for my siren; goodbye.

**SHELLEY BROSIUS**

Friends forever: Jasmin, Leanne, Julie, Amy. IHS is the BEST! Utah Snow Bunnies: Jazzy, Tiffany, Holly. Woodbridge theater. Mexico!!! Shipmates! Barstools. Mustang!?! Beachin' pals. Kindergarten kids! Palm springs w/the BOYS!!! Aussi babies 7/4/85 BLAST! Mandy Ann bevels w/daddy's speedster! Swimbuds. Broken belts Santabar!!! Forever John. Thanks: Dad, Mom, Cassi, Megan. BYE!

**MICHAEL BRUNDAGE**

Jason, best friend, don't forget: "needs of the many . . . " Gayle, "Vicker" Wrestling, Hulkster! Wolverines, Marching Band, Vaquero Rap, bus trips, Frisco, Sweepstakes! Kimberly "Babes" 5/8/86 Homecoming '86! Tiffany? I hope so. My friends: May the force be with you always! Thanks Dad and Mom, Good Luck Jennifer. Love you all.



Sean Lin

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!: After a hard week of finalizing term papers, essays, tests and other homework assignments, Sophomores Hiromi Ueha and Ben Smith prepare to spend a relaxing lunch hour in the quad, worry-free of any more work from their other classes, as they talk to each other at the beginning of lunch.

**SCOTT BRUCE**

MARK, TONY, CRAIG, STEVE, ROBBIE, SCOTT; BUDS FOREVER! RAGE IN MAZATLAN! V-BALL JAMS, 1986 EDISON TOURNEY CHAMPS; THANKS MOOT. PARTY'S AT TONY'S HOUSE (ALWAYS REMEMBER SQUIRREL). THANKS'S MOM AND DAD: STAC, STAY OUT OF TROUBLE NEVER FORGET YOU ALLISON, YOU TAGHT ME ALOT! SKI MAMMOTH LEAGUE CHAMPS 88'? UCI GRASS/3RD

Mom, Dad, Sean, "I Love You!" Clowns: Merris, Stacey!! "MAKASAKAZING" :Palm Springs 87??" FLYN900 STUCK ONA CHAIR? . . . Flying Zucchini! "3on1", Push and Shout?? Sam= "Summer 87." Best Buds!! JEFF= BEST FRIENDS, strong feeling forever. I Love You !!! Lynn= Unforgettable times & secrets????!! Mouse . . . "10 years," Best Friends. Corona Parky's!! Lisa= Special talks . . . thanks! PEPSQUAD"87"#1! "Bruce"!! "Weet"! "Kristin, George, Tony, Anthony, sooooo special!!" Never Stop Laughing!! "FAREWELL!"

in love*

**DANA COHN**

Best Friends Forever — Kelly, Suzie, Paula, Amy We did it all! Parties, concerts, songs, pictures, poems, tatoo's, Newport, dances, PINK limo — CHEERS! "The Wall People." "I'll melt with you," and "Crazy for You," Washington D.C., Summer 86,87 — Avani Lavan Yavan, Honda/ Rabbit, Love you Scott! We'll always renember YESTERDAY!

**CHRIS CAMINITI**

thanks mom Dad Ann trish 2/14 — Debbie: "87-88" meomories/many San Fran; boating; dances; dinners; holidays; coke; Scoripo's; *always will be loved* ! Lets ???? Scott Marlon, MAtt, Mike, Brian? Blvd. drags; Angols/fridays: Rincon/Newport/San Nofre/Camping/Surfing: "Hook up" Catalina tails! Frosh year — hobbies; Four-gone! Time to go!

**SHARON PATRICIA CLOHESSY**

Mom, Dad, Terry — all my love and thanks. NO VACANCIES!!! *CRASH* Sorry Amelia, bestbud, thanks for being you, I love ya!! *Breakfast Club 4ever* Michele, BANDtuba bud — San Fran, best times!!! !?Soccer?! Homecoming finalist!?! — please!! *ASB* !Skiing! AmyX2, LeAnne, WE'RE CRUSIN! favorite 89er=Caroline! Nasty Habit Crew= blast! *Always Special — Colleen, Janet, Allan, Brooke* *Richard, 'SOMEBODY' *first*, true love! forever

**JANINE COLBURN**

AMY-I'm not your stethoscope. LESLIE-SHAMOO dive. and BUTTERBALL. Tents, Batteries. STEPHANIE-Mission impossible. Data Reply. Beep Beep HI! MATT-ABC's. Someone to talk to. SEAN-Thinking of you. DAD, MOM,BRIAN-Thanx for your support. LOVE ALWAYS! Goodbye Irvine. Hello Real WORLD! On to bigger and better things!

**SHANNON CASEY**

**QUINN CONNOLLY**

We 3 DEEKS FOREVER TOGETHER!!! FOOTBALL!! my life; lifting, running, rollcall; Sophmore 8-2, CAPTAIN, #34; Westminster, Sakkleback; Thanks team-mates REBELS, "BROTHERS FOREVER" Julie, So very SPECIAL!! Circumstances Wrong, Feelings right. LOVE ALWAYS!! Jennifer; SPECIAL, CARING. I, won't forget! Mom, Dad, Shawn, Heather; THANKS! LOVE ALWAYS!

**JOLENE PAGE COUCHMAN**

THANX 2 GOD, MOM & DAD 4 the support. LUVU!!! CHRISTINA BEST FRIENDS STILL N 4 EVER!!! Life= 1 park'in space at-a-x. YO MAMA! **BOINK** DIET!?! RIGHT!!! I'm tell'in on u. Maid-A — Honor? U-BETCHA! ?BOYZ?!? NOOOOO!!!! MEN!!!! LAAAAAA MEMEME WE'RE OUTA HERE!!! CLASSY '88!!! PRINCESS DI . . . U R BEAUTIFUL!!!! Family, Janice & Fam., Michelle, Tammy, Julie Hall, Cindy, Liz, Ms Atterbury, Mr. Gould, I.H.S. !XOXO!

**JULIE L. CROSS**

2/14/92 You know the date Stevie. Always and forever. Shell you've changed, friends forever. Leanne we shouldn't talk. Emily I didn't forget you. To the gang of '87, I'm finally out!! WAHOOO!! Mom, Sheri, James, thanx for your support. Tommy you'll live on forever in my heart.

**MICHELE CYNS**

Momdad THANX iluvyou Shanke 10 yrs. Friendship!! PORKYS Todd . . . What happened? Hanet on PARADE myELBOWS Amy P. Affeykook Special friends Paulperri, Tony B, Jeff Jones, WHUPBANG Schaefer *PIZ-ZA* FAUDRA, Senor Lonie, Richard FUN!!! go GRETCH Jules . . . stepONleg Mishaow Espana 86 Col-leen K. handshake? Colleen M. cruise'88 DiAnne Best 4 last in-separable *funtimeS* PARTY!!! Where?! Latenites Laughing GUYS!! Beachinit Drill 84-85 JV Cheer 85-86 STATE-CHAMPS SONG 86-87-88 Na-tionals X2 PookieDevi Senior council #1 workbuds Mushmouse Byeirvine Sinners' outta here!!!

**TRACY LEIGH DAVIO**

* *Mom* -n — *Dad,* Stephanie: Thanks! God blessed-US! CITADEL!! Results not EXCUSES, *David! Mitchell:* Ap-preciate opportunities! *Craig* -n — *Doug* -n — *Trevor* : Thanks Aquamen! Miss YA! *Gracie Ellen:* Topless-n-Shockless drivin'! Wa-r-shington! *Jules:* Siamese-Twin! **JIM:** I Love You! From 10-Oct-86 cars-n-movies phone-4-hrs. ducks!? *Nutcracker . . . like the WIND!* Ballerina dances only-4-you! "Country home" tasks com-pleted! Watch soaps w/me! In Black! Rings & Quilts!* Rochester, RISD-Temporary Life! Jim, I'll be back-4-U, living dreams as reality! NO goodbyes — only **INFINITY!***

**ERIC R. DEGEN**

BASEBALL '85-'88 Thanks Coach Flint STUPID YELLOW BEETLE-DUMP IT Deg '56 Oval Rag — Black/Black OOOOOH! (Soon?) — Rich & KEVDOG-longest friends (13)-

Scott Solberg

LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN: In order to avoid his opponent, Junior Greg Olsen waits for the right moment to pass the ball to his teammate in an attempt to score another goal during a Varsity Water Polo game against Dana Hills.

HERE "SHE" COMES, MISS AMERICA!: Well, not quite Miss America, but Homecoming Queen '88. "Hot Lips", better known as Steve Sewell, takes her walk across the floor as she displays her dismay and dozen carrots.

Christina Winterhalter

BEST BROHAS-Matt, Marlon (Jacob was HOT!), WOOD, GRAMMA, Goldie, KEVDOG, Scott & Chris! MAMMOTH — INCREDIBLE! Bass-let's RACE! Mo-SPECIAL FRIEND-one more year! Mom, Dad & Kris — Thanks and love you all!* LET'S GO SURFIN'!

**CARI DELSON**

Thanks Family! GO GETUM CHRIS! CIF84 YES! Freshman Power! 87 **FULLY STATE CHAMPS!** Bobcats groval next year! You vill vin! I'm tan-ner! Topazinski! Sockem Sechem Suchie! Tracy eggs, binoculars, fin-nesse! LARA don't CUT the flowers! boatride Mikes Van BIUE VOVO OSCAR Disneyland. Santa Barba. Tamrajabock. Towel Hearts? ME TOO SAM!!!

**JOHN CHRISTOPHER DEMAS**

Terms Of Endearment: Family!!! Deb-bie Evans Ronk Sorg SystemII $$Tung$$ Friends Forever!!! Groups= Swimming StageCrew Yearbook CUinDC AP-Class? **Academics** Thanks Teachers: Langevin Sewell(ism) Gray Fier Kesler Shepard Patchell Chuck(iepoo) Davis Crabtree Cioffoletti Caputo *Arie* Thanks for challenges REPUBLICAN!!! God-Bless Everybody Hey World!!! LOOKOUT---

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE TOP!!?!! *IRVINE* !!!!!

**MICAELA DiGIOIA**

GISELLE, NO WATERFALL! TRUE 2-1! MARRIED?!? DENNIS, SPECIAL! 7 YRS! LOVE U2! TAR'S, ALWAYS! ARLENE, SISTERS! RIGO, IDENTICAL! JACEY, MISS YOU. LEN, PCII FRIENDS, SPECIAL BOND! THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR! SAMUELS, YOU'RE GREAT. FAMILY, DAD, LOVE ALWAYS. BENNY, ONE FINE DAY! YOU'VE COME ALONG WAY BABY! WATCH ME SHINE BRIGHT!!!

**DEBBIE DONAHUE**

Bye IHS "IT'S BEEN REAL" Best friends Andrea Carol Gang of three! JUST THREWIT TOGETHER Hot Sizziling hot(ssss) C'est la Vie *Clunker* sooo awe-some Trish hi Kath Carolyn ballerina girl Yearbook deadlines! Thanx Chuck NO JOKE! I'M SERIOUS teachers Flint Fier Kesler thanx mom dad Steve(guy) I LOVE YOU!

**JULIE ANN DONALDSON**

Heeeeny!! Murshel Rivnchar Traaain BiteJr. BOINGO hottea NewYork Arlene (onme) mija lefties GOLDFISH 9Andrew-Christopher) *Diamonds= Bestfriends* Missya Gretch pigface (scary!) Colleen Pearlady! Michele stepONleg Judy/Julie Tracy (twins) Joy sing-me? DiAnne Goldilocks Jenna Ahcheck! Graci, Franci, Leslie, (PPals) Lance, Richard, Paul, Robert, CRAIG LuvUGuys! DRILLTEAM 4years!! Camp SanFran (chester) MagicMtn. Japan?!? Tami Bel Thanks Karan! Mom Dad Jeff David ILOVEYOU!!

**TINA DONE**

My Ladies; Leticia "X" Gradnite 86' "Bathroom Sadness", DingDong, "Bubbles", "Whatta Team", Julie's Foreignmen, Sherri philanthropist, Susan only in-a Honda! "Flirts Forever" "Brunette's have more fun!" "Localboyz Ace #1" Carrie's babyfaces, "He's married", Jon P. 1st love, "MAMMOTH" "PROMS" "We made it Ladies", Brian B. TRUELOVE, Luv-Ya Dad-n-Mom, Thanx-4-everything! "GOD" MY BEST FRIEND!

**ALAN DREW**

That went fast! Good luck to everyone. Craig-UCLA. Shake my hand I love you. Utah! Hairspray! The only way to ski. Robert-Where's the hair? Watch out for trees! Christy-sexy! Nicole-M&M's Doug-Get in the water! Messy-Thumbs! Singers-Miss you all. Thanks to both my families!

Sean Lin

THE USUAL DAILY ROUTINE: Drivers' Training Instructor Al Herring waits patiently after school for the next set of students to undergo Drivers Training.

Scott Solberg

**ELIZABETH DIANE EFRON**

I thank my dear Mommy, Daddy, Grandma, Grandpa, 3-sisters, and 2-brothers for their ongoing support and constant love throughout my 4-wonderful years at IHS! I love you all! I also thank my close friends for the 4-most memorable years in High School! I will never forget my days/years at IHS! 88" Rules!

**KELLY EGGETT**

Hasta! sister Leanne I Love You. Palm Springs "ooyah" Kenny "jailbait" Dina, "Mr. Hawaiian" "pause for silence" Lunch "87" "Kaki" Mike "CAT" Gias house "MOD" "Dina" "TEAM Quicksilver" "Shaka" Dreamin! Mom Dad and Don I Love You! Dean I Love You. To all my friends "Thanx" I Love You!

**LESLIE JANE EICHSTEADT**

Hardly seems possible; Mom and Dad; Thanks a bunch Jim: it goes fast, enjoy it. Dan: grow! Best friends! the greatest! Mom says no! Butterball and Shamoo: Batteries? Grace: long time — Pinky Pals — skiing Anyone? Hi

ALL SMILES: During the lunch hour, Junior Malee Tobias listens to a friend's comments as she also takes time to look at some of the many posters hung up around campus.

Diane Tonkovich

TAKE A LOOK!!!: Sitting on the sidelines as spectators, Juniors Gretchen Vonk and Angela Keller look inquisitively towards the referee and opponents' goal after a play crucial to the outcome of the game during an Irvine High School water polo match held in the Heritage Aquatics Center after school.

Spain! Where am I? Lovies Paula and Franci! Nothing ventured, nothing gained — I'm off!!!

### MICHELLE ENGER

OH MY GOD! Jules and Arlene my best buds! Heeeeey! Ar-lean on me! Charlie and River 4 us! Sandy — always! 9 yrs. WOW! Girls nite out? Drill (captain!) always in my heart. I luv you guys! Bel, friends? Mishaow! — ESPANA! Orchestra — superior, musicals! Thanks Mom, Ken Chris! Airbine es da best!

### ALICIA LEANE ENGLUND

I'M FREE!? The crew! (Cleaners, blah!) Corona Club! Silver Bullet. Wild Rivers (wasted time!) Best *Buds* Space+ Jen Jen. New Year's "87"!! Party's over! Spot (brother)! My folks, Thanks! Love ya! — Golfing!! Thanks for getting me through this John, I'll ALWAYS LOVE YOU!!! — Out of the playpen, into the WORLD!!!

### PAULA EVANS

Tennis Buddies!! Lisa — say ball, puala, woody and rosy, window?? Pallyne — well, hi!! Just, whoa, watches (not again!!) Super pickle, chicken . . . Bob's fish and fries, water, Sage — my favorite. Jim your order's ready, Jim. (PAULA)x2 hi I'm Deena, rated PG APRIL — good luck!! KITTY — thanx for everything!! ILYS — never again!!

### JOANNE LYNN EVERETT

"RW" Me "BG" Mollyscam! LISA FRENZ4"10" YRS.! Grig-girls 4ever! Havasu — Halloween??? Bye-bye Porsche!!! Oingo-Boingo. SDSU Parties! D-drop Ali-Peck!!! Richb-dance. Party-volvo? Molly, #1fan 4Chippendales — someday! chk-chka-chka Wendy/Janel — I'M NOT A BARBIE! SuzyNDave, LeeNDanny, AlisonN-Scott, stay2gether! Jen/Lisa — Party Mazatlan* Uh-oh! Relaxsweetie, (burrhead) *NEWYEARS '86!* *JUST A COUPLE MORE YEARS AARON!* I LOVE YOU ALWAYS!!! — 8-30-85.

### SHERRI M. FANNING

Frankie you mean the world to-me! I-love you mom-dad, Thanx. Us?No we-never lie! The (FLOCK: Julie, Leticia, Tina.) (Susan and me 2-gether 4-ever.) I'm-in-love again! (Rabbit-x's) Oh-no! It's-a-cop. I-love you-Susan re:when I'm-a-cop! Lowered-n-slower (ATC-Trip) Oh-well. So-you broke your leg! (Watch out world, here I-come.) (Bye:Irvy) "Topless Prom-87" !*!*! (W.O.R.D.)

### NADIA FATHE-AAZAM

SAN FRANCISCO — Little Joe's!!! Four IW cart, "Brakes don't work!" Berkeley — frats, Room-to-room, KAMAKAZIS, GUMBY, over-the-wall, cafe, 7-eleven, Burger King, fight!! — where's Glenn?! Brian, Sandy story, Wade — no underwear, Trevor, Bots-"yes you can!" "I'm not Sussn" Flowerchild. Sue, Fara Great times yet to come!! Europe! STACE BFF. Family thanx!!!

### RIGO FERRER

Mom, Dad, Love you and thanks for everything! Susie always love you. George, Raquetball days. Depeche Mode! Giselle, always special. Cooler fun!! Micaela, the nicest friend, what hair! Travis, weird.

### ANGIE FERNANDEZ

88! Tiff Friends can u whistle? Food where us? #17 Steve I love you! Fights? Not us!! What R we doing tonight? Thanx 4 everything! Leanne, Lisa, Jaime, great memories! "Rigor" and "Killer" the cats! I.H.S. the memories never die! Mami, Papi, sisters, luv ya! Steve — I.H.S. sweetheart. I'M OFF!

### FLORABEL FERNANDEZ

Longlive flips! Mom,Dad LizaNRin thanks loveyou! RAMZ — thankU 4 Heaven *4-5-86* TADAAAA my friends forever AmyP. & SusanC. thanks 2

HOLD YOUR HEAD HIGH!!!: During an Irvine pep rally held in the large gym at break, Senior Julie Donaldson performs as a member of the drill team to build the spirit of the crowd.

Sean Lin

Cindy Bechtold

SAY CHEESE, PLEASE!!!: Senior Jeff Jones, dressed up as a cheerleader during a pep rally in the large gym, cheers with the Varsity football players for a real crowd pleaser.

miBRO ThomasB. FIGS! Special gals! "Michelle N'Bel" MAP LEN GIN — Pals yah! thanx& love ya guys. Drill 85-87 2 Live! Babie kila! Paco! Liana, ALOHA! Rinda, you're next. Airbine 2 . . . SWEET! SEE GOD — IDID IT!

**LEANNE FLYNN**

So soon. Kelly my 2nd sis. Amy us together??? Palm Springs. Watch out for them zebra cars with those disco lights! Santa Barbara, Arrowhead plunger freak Paula (utters) Frances Allan always there. Shelley, Jasmin, Julie, how we've all changed!! Angie, Steve, all we've been through. I still love you . . . Finally Out!!!

**KIMBERLY FORD**

ASB — Pep Rallies were awesome. Clubhouse party on wheels! Best Friends last FOREVER. Senior Sweetheart — NICHOLAS: Aquaman to you, baby! FOREVER LOVE . Safe Party with ridges! V-ball and the beach. TOPLESS driving in Newport! Grandma Grocery Getters: Vroom Vroom. Bye Bye IHS! MOM and DAD: WHO LOVES YOU BABY? THANX.

**DIANA FORERO**

MOM, GLORIA; "LOVE YOU!" Jason, Jocelyn, "my new family" "Love you both!" "Special" friends: Veronica, Jody, Matt S., Debbi, "Wall"; "shared it all with you!!" "I'm always there!" "Neals" my second home! "Love it!!" "Letteriellos": my adopted family, Love you guys!!" *11-14-85* "Jeffrey: my love!" "FOREVER TOGETHER" "I LOVE YOU!!!" "YES!!!"

**STACEY FOSTER**

IZZY BUTCH DIZZY TAN 1988. We're out. Knott's when? Softball "El Toro" We're late. Soccer Chris! There he is! BRENDA Thanx for always being there. #1 . Good luck Amy and Brandi. Thanks Mom, Dad, Donlee, Deanne! Together forever: Stacey and Keith. Brenda and Todd. Brandi and Anthony.

**JOHN CHRISTIAN FOX**

Polo CIF 85-86 MOONY — Race to S.C. Leigh, Lonnie, remember the boat? John — DANANANA — what? Rangle — 1SADBUG Willamena — Ketchup, 89% MINIMUM WAGE! — You showed us! Kubiak — Fire Extinguisher Bill — NewYears. Elliott SFINKTERMAN Parkins — Baylor bound. Crescent — 8foot barrells! OBISPO! RALPH LAUREN Chinflipping, pennyflicking. AH SKIB 9-2-86

SUMMER LEE GUEST I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU! Med School Here I Come!

**TRICIA MARIE FREEMAN**

I made it!! Thanx Mom, Dad & Todd — I LOVE YOU!!! Helena-Grandma's, parties?? US BAD?? naaa!! AMY — 4a.m. — oh no!! Geek, Wrestlerettes, Junior All-American. Michele — ILUV-U Best Buddies Always! Marlene — one of akind! Dee — sisters?? Palm Springs"87" Guys — oh jes!! Lunn — sooo special — Newport — ALF?! Mexico — whose drivin'?? New Yaers"88" Friends Forever! Senior Cruise — Mexico here we come! Goodbye I.H.S.!!!

**ARLENE GAOAY**

I love you mom & dad! John! Come home soon! I love you so much! Hi Al! Butch! My Kwanings hurt! Chris! Is Noel going hunting?! Crash course I & II! Mik! It's time! Meera! I'm here! God Bless you all! Talent Shows . . . UNFORGETTABLE gin! BREAK!! — Borja Family! Love ya lots!

**GRACE ELLEN GARDELLINI**

Mom, Dad, Tony, Gus: Loveya! Tague's . . . Family II Loveya soooo much! Thanks4 believing in me. *ChchChChanges* . . . Mr.Gray= buddy! Tracy SHockless 'n'Topless DOUGlit JIMlit *DREAM* Leslie! Olivya! Jules Franci Pinkys! Lunch Buddies= Lov'yall. Lesley= "RED" ***OBSESSIONS*** Dave 4AM Pumpkin Rides. *BEACH*. Greg/Bill=I'm LEARNing! *Skiing anyone!?!* Mark . . . sorry. DAN callme *"Blair" Julian* 3ina914. Citadel ElVaq Joehubby! L.A. Nitelife! Misya IHS . . . *Seasons Change* . . .

**DEBBIE GARDNER**

Finally Out! Many Memories! First forever, Theran! True/Trust Robyn, Kim, Jeff, Jill, Diane, Mieh, Twins! Most special Chris! #23,? Rob? Matt? DI? ALL grew apart! Uni; Trac,

Scott Solberg

ALONE ON THE PHONE: During break, Senior Arlene Gaoay talks to a friend from another school and explains to her the happening events of the day during the long awaited Homecoming week.

together-trouble! Weekends, Lost count; oops! Maggie 11/9/85; blew it! Another chance? Theran? Now divorce, still love both! Yea! away from here!

### LISA GASHO

Mom Dad, All my love. Big Bro "I MADE IT" you bet we're havin' fun!! Stacey — necessary, DANK!!! Shannon — Special talks. MG Crew no more 9 9! Tina, Brad . . . So Special! UCSB camp Tweedle . . . BINGO!! TOGA — Lifeguards pier jump?? Tennis, Bob? Swimming 4 years C.I.F. ?!?! Fishies Forever!!! Thanks Scott! Vaquero Memories Forever!

### LISA ANNE GIAMPA

4 years ALREADY? Joanne BF always! *FUN* HALLOWEENS — BOINGO — Mollyscam HAVASU trip — PULVERIZED Porsche! SDSU Parties! NOPONY! Aaron — 8/30/85. '90 friends — '88 Boyfriends. Dahlquist Buddies — remember nites under streetlites? LOSA? MAZATLAN '88! READY? I AM!! CSULB here I Come?! IHS #1 Always . . . goodbye everyone ILUVU. MORE GOOD TIMES TO COME!!!

### TRACY GILLESPIE

WHATS GOING ON UP THERE?: During Friday noontime activities, a group of students watch in earnest as they eat their lunches.

WE LOVE CHRISTMAS!!! Suz Don't Change! Refills !! Hooker Bompbomp Chick!! AAAHHH!! Biobuds — Tamra-jbak, Fishi's! Milk and Eggs!! Swim Team U-turn! License Plates. Crutch Dance P.S. Stranded! Whats the Score? Which Concert?? Blanc-mange!! Beverly Hills Woman Off To TJ?!?! Social Butterflies!! I Love Dutch!! Jolt!! Kellie mom dad Love Ya!! URHURHURH!!!

### ANGI GIRTON

THIS IS IT! Tom you'll always be special many memories yellow rabbit GEEK! A-Me Cyndee bam Reenie Buds 4-ever I love you guys Nick Kevin Mark BAGS Remember: Little one Gizmo Ugs. Cyndee famous shots Travis I love you!!! Thanks Mom Dad you all mean soooo much to me!!!! Thanks.

### JODI GOLDBAUM

Happycat, Casper, Felix, Speedy, YA KNOW WHAT? I LOVE YOU! Rebel Issue. Cheyne and Wade-CAID! Howard Buffman DENNETTE! litle Lisa — LUCIA "The Family" CHRONIC CONFUSION! Big John's. Stacy — (sis), Melissa, Liz, Kim, Michelle, SHANNON — Take it easy mama's! PEACE. Tommy. TIGER! Hell-o Darkness MY family and GOD — LOVE YOU!

### KIM GRATZ

Times all gone! Where to start? Monica, Member all the fun times! Tahoe Anaheim movies Thanks for being there! Sabra Taco Bell Garden Grove Tickled Pink. Now Part of the truck family Julie Stef Sheri Carin more fun to come! Love you all Mom Dad Angela Thanks I Love You!

### KELLY GRIBBEN

THANX MOM SUZIE — BFF Yesterday Ozzy Birdance DIVE! Veronica — "FINEST I EVER" Mota Weenies Tothecorner Coffee Whipcreamhi Snowjobs DANA — Handababy Peoms Shakeees DEBBIE — Neverforget FLYGIRLVAN Rebels Beachwinds CARI — Specialfriend V-BALL Jody Mary Diana "The Wall" Always Pinklimo Scott — OHNOOOO FRY Disney SAC APT SKI Edibles "MOREBEER . . . MOREBEER" TRIGGER "PLACE" LOVE YOU ALWAYS

### ANDY HARRIS

IHS thanks. Mom and Tom love you. WATER POLO, THE BEST/ 87-88

Cindy Bechtold

DANCE BABY DANCE: On Safari Day during Homecoming week, Junior Valeria Gutierrez dances to the rhythm in the contest, as onlookers watch in amusement.

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season could have been there. MATT: surfing, AISL Soccer — Go Blitz, friends forever!!! Alex, Bombing, hoops Good Luck! Steve, you know who's the best now! FOX, remember our pact. Bobcat! YEEEEWWWOO! Goodbye IHS, Hello World. Good luck everyone!!

### KELLY HAYAKAWA

ALRIGHTIE IDIDIT: Do ya LOVE it? Thanx Mom — Dad Sisters and Brother Love You Always *DIANA SPECIAL FRIEND* Nothin to do?! TIFFER went by2 quickly WA-WA BMEER goin to see bean wags never again!!! JAZ-IT WEAVINIT safe alert'n Stress *Sept 26* *THE BUFF ONE* The BEST, THANX I LUV U BYE IHS.

### SCOTT HEDLUND

Mom Dad Stace thanks Nicole I'll always remember you "87-88" buds Chris Marlon Mike Matt Mark Brian Shane Kenny Eric Thomas lets party! Mini trucks RAZZMATAZZ cruises Chevy Small block Horse Power Drag Racing Irvine Blud Surfing "Rincon" Oceanside Carlsbad Skiing Fishing Catalina Balboa NOW ITS TIME HAVE FUN!

HOW LOW CAN SHE GO: On Aloha Day during Homecoming Week, Juniors Marissa Melhuse and Staci DiSalvo play limbo as Senior Nadia Aazam looks on.

### JANET L. HEWITT

Colleen: my best friend. Driving Adventures! BOINGO'87: In trouble again. New Year's '87. You are Richard, Sharon: special memories, friends. 5aug84-16apr86 Best times of my life: always special in my heart. Varsity Song 86-87-88: so much dedication: fun times! Mouse, Di Anne: Hanet loves you! Christy: WE know! Mom, Dad Jeff: Thanks for all your love and patience. Bye babies!

### MICHAEL ANDREW HINMON

Christ Shreds! My source of inspiration: Mom, Dad Little bro, — Friendship — Holly (Awesome bestest friend), Gonzo bass achieved, Dave smurf, Paul (KEN), I Love You ALL! One Man, One World, challenges to Rise Above; mission accomplished, Did it my way, No Regrets! Good Bye Irvine High, '88 memories never die!

### ROBYN HOFFMAN

Finally Out! Thanx Family! Deb — couldn't have done it without you!! Always remember summer '85 Best of times — rough ones too!! Christiff, Skiprobyn remember fun times!?Nanc — weird but fun times! Remember Northwood — Bacardi? Jen — always there!! SKIP 123!!! Special to me forever!! "Our House" Cassie — the cruise?? Bye IHS!

### JENNIFER MERIAM HUSS

Mom Dad and family thanks for all your support. Stacy we made it — Ramon Azteca will be forever. Michelle — isn't your name Jennifer? Bruised knees and tears — thanks for sharing Sean — stupid contest?? Communications forever — thanks Lara!! Shawn — opposites attract and Geoff Tate is Okay. Thanks Vinay.

### SUSAN HYUN

P.S. I stranded II 911 LA the place to be. "Beverly Hills" Lets go to T.J. x-mas our favorite Trac frienz Always all the fiestas — Shell station whata nite! Suz my buddy "opposite day" U'r Ring Diane Sooo SPECIAL "Wanagoto Weesha" Laura unme "Gods Cuz" Valleywood TONNI "Memories" Luvya Mom Dad Dan!

### ERIN J. JAEGER

GREG — #1 IN MY HEART ALWAYS!!

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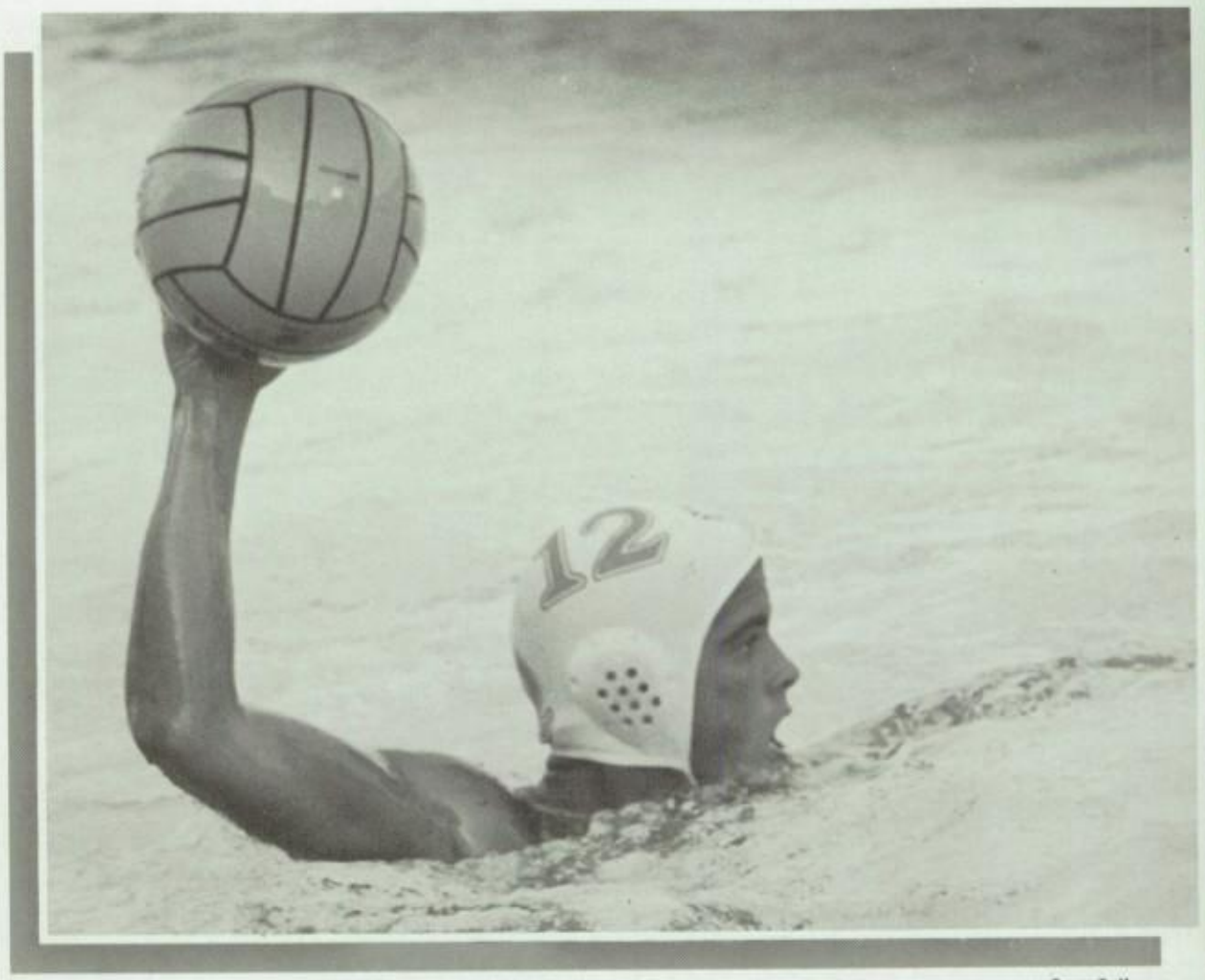
READY, AIM, FIRE!: Varsity Water Polo member Todd Lewis looks for an opening to throw the ball into the goal.



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*MAY16'86* STRANGE BREW . . . YOU'RE THE BEST!! — BRUTE — PACO (special1) JORGE XMAX SPUNKIE $7.99 PIP bigben — WAWA — stillbuds VIRGIL #31 COL — ah! PURE FOAM VBF PWbug. DAVE Yosemite JAEGERBOO GREEDY — WE SHOULDA MADE IT!! COLLEENK. — beautiful/ TIM?!? BOBANNON — naked MaHWHO! JEFF N.Y.EVE JANET PAUL TOGAIII? MOM DAD IT grape MAMBAS, THANX — LOVE YOU ALL!!!

**AMY LYNN JAMAR**

SOCIETY GIRLS! . . . Tiff — Micaela — Lisa — Neaner — HARDROCKIN-LA! Andrea (swiss!) BdaysR-FUN!! Limo, PeeWee! KIKO — I'm tanner! Audra — amigas toujours! soph/var CHEER! Flor-Dal! I'mDONE! TIFF — attached at-the HIP!?! 4EVER FRIENDS . . . *Todd* ILOVE YOU! . . . cani keep you?! Iwanna-b — famous! goin — prowlin' DietCoke-n — yogurt! Mom-n-Jim Thanks-(x100) ILOVE YOU! GoodLuck Juniors — miss-ya! I'm on my way!!!

**JASON JEWITT**

Mike Jason Erik . . . Can we leave now!! Gayle Hope we last!! Steamroller . . . mandrin oranges!! Erik and Jas . . . watch out . . . BIMMERS!! Erik, you did WHAT!! Mike (the iron) . . . never forget best friends! Bandos invade Frisco city nver recovers Godzilla . . . Max . . . shite rabbit . . . THE MOOSE!! Jas . . . Sheryl . . . Hope so!! IRVINE . . . Live Long

PIGGY-BACK: During a rare rally at the Irvine Stadium, Freshman Steven Itzkowitz carries Freshman Robyn Dutt on his back during a class competition.

Diane Tonkovich

**SANDY JOHNSON**

Tall Flags 84-88! SWEEPSTAKES (CAPTAIN) three years!!! Orchestra SUPERIOR! Eight years Michelle, friends forever! 85-87 friends, I can't forget. Susie, Chris, John, Mom, Dad thanks for your support MichelleB. Jennifer Luv ya! Steele, I can't thank you enough. Karan — you're the best! Thanks Irvine, Now the real fun starts! BYE!!!

**BRENDA JOHNSTON**

Butch-n-Izzy-n-Dizzy-n-Tan= FRIENDS FOREVER!! YAY-C-, LOVE-YA ALWAYS — JOHNNY — BRO ALWAYS!! JEFF A — I ALWAYS CARED!! DANTE — MY BUD!!! "THE MOB LIVES", (SOMEWHERE) TODD LOVE FOREVER!! PROM!!! CINDY, DON'T FORGET BAHAMAS!! POWDER-PUFF SOCCER! SOFT-BALL! ELTORO, WE'RE LATE!! ORICA, "ROCHES" "SCRIPT" "OINK" "WRUFF"; COLLEGE? YAY, WHY NOT?!?! KNOTTS? WHEN?!! EVER?!? MAYBE!!

**TIFFANY KELLER**

4years! NoWay! Mom, Dad, thanks! Ang 1 more year! Jamie, the best! TOMORROW! O.C.C. Diana, Light of Day! Kissing Committee! Northwood Pizza! Kelly, freshmen's to Seniors!! FF! Angie, Adv.Bio. bud! Senior Trip!?! Robyn: Chris and Skip who?!? Dad, Lauren! Love you sooo much!! Cathy, gotta Blaze! Lovya! Memories! Thanks I.H.S!!!

**COLLEEN MARIE KENNEDY**

Thanks Mom and Dad — I luvya Good Luck Sean, you'll need it! VARSITY CHEER, Dallas '87, the BEST Jewels, Amy, Joy, Mich, Arlene, Erin Luv you guys!!! Gretch, my pyro bud Mich *Friendship Flowers* not even a HANDSHAKE!?! Kev — ooh babe, lost in love. UH-OH, what next Swam Colleen???

**ANGELA KIM**

Thanks mom, dad 4 everything. Also thanks 2 all my close buds, especially

Betty & Terry. I'll miss U all. Good luck in college & hope 2 see U again.

**SANG KIM**

Thanks Mom Dad Sis. Bowman, Good Buddy! Yosemite, X-Country, Track #1! League Champs? Gonna Miss you sisters! Rob, Scott, Tom, Jeff, Mike, Herrm! Disneyland? Cruising? Carl's? Hallmark? Marty Moose Snausages Freshman??? Andy, Let's keep In Touch. Gonna Miss I.H.S. Class of '88 #1! College? Bowman, Let's go to Magic! Bye-bye!

**SOYEON MAY KIM**

*Rose* Bud . . . since OutdoorEd. OUR DEAL!! BrassRail luv-interests! *Michelle* -n — *Sooz* CRUISE! FatalAttraction! Kimi:"No one's in-the bathroom!" Lynn, Laura, Wendy, Jules(notes!) — 1/2sandwich days! Dione's fakesmile!! Sharon: in-the-trashcan! *JTD Chauffeur Service* Backwards on-the freeway?! Malee: that laugh! *DarrenKameya:* FirstImpressions . . . the perfect one! Camp-Conifer'87!! RicciLuyties — my UCLA babe! AHMA I'll b-your bestfriend?! Thanks *MOM&DAD!* LoveU! Trace: Come2C V-ballCIF??

**DAVID KITE**

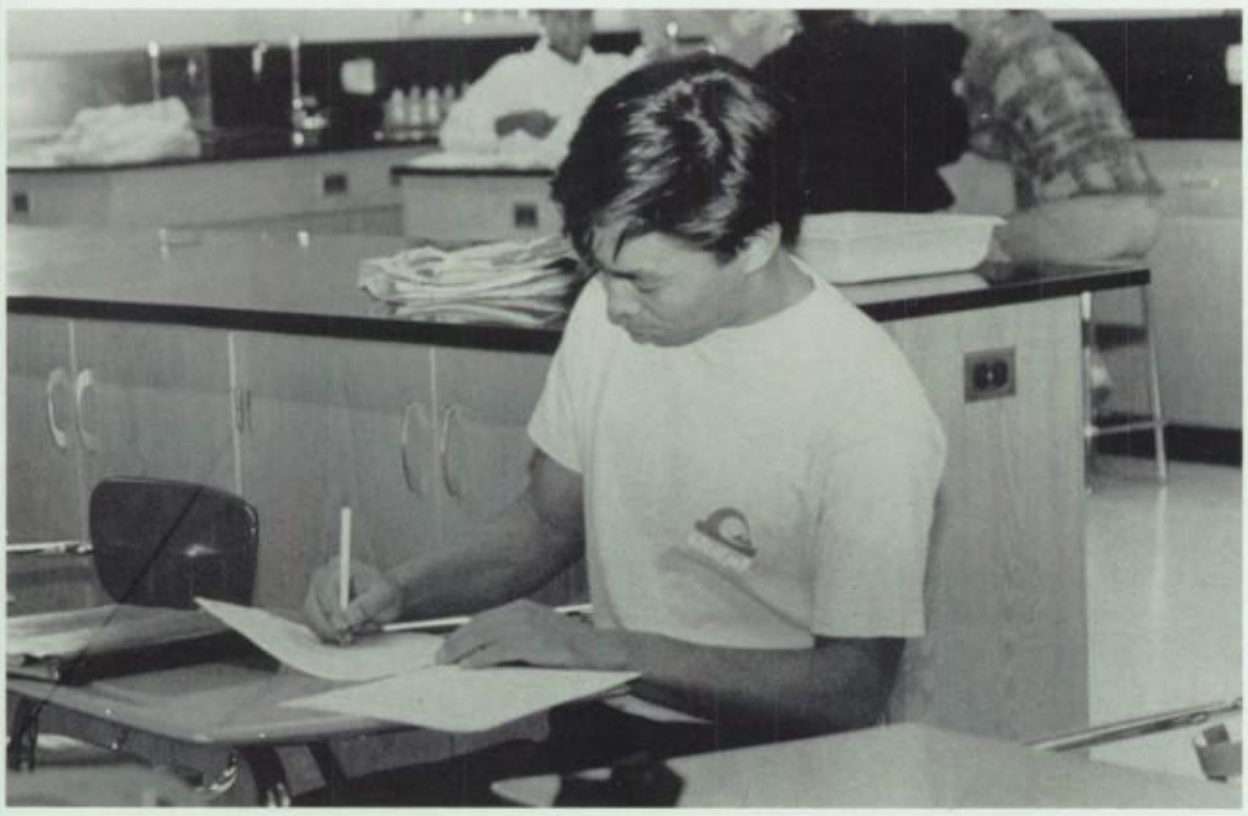
Whatta trip!! Everything happened so fast. TOM, ALEX, JIM, SEAN, BUDS FOREVER! "The Big!" HighBall, M-GOLF, "Let's go bowling!" Sharon, Michelle, Vicky, Jason, Tuba players rule. The natural, chilly-'D'?! Remember SANFRAN and Disneyland. love-4-ever! Mike, CROSSCOUNTRY! "B's"-out "Bowman?!" Soccer? Volleyball. Onward and upward. Mom Dad Sis LOVE ALWAYS!

**DAVID KLIGMAN**

Final Kommments: Keeev (emphasize *"eee"*) Basically, it's been B's and Scrapidity Szzz what scrapidity! Frankbooth and bigsky: Suave? Hell, no! *Tracy:* we made it! I think. Can't forget Senter Q-man. Hey Bumpette and Prec: P.L.Bump and Blue Lights. Thanks Chuck and Tammy. Mom,dad and anyone else. Long live the *Citadel! Mizzou* -bound . . . go Tigers! IS THIS LEGAL?!?!

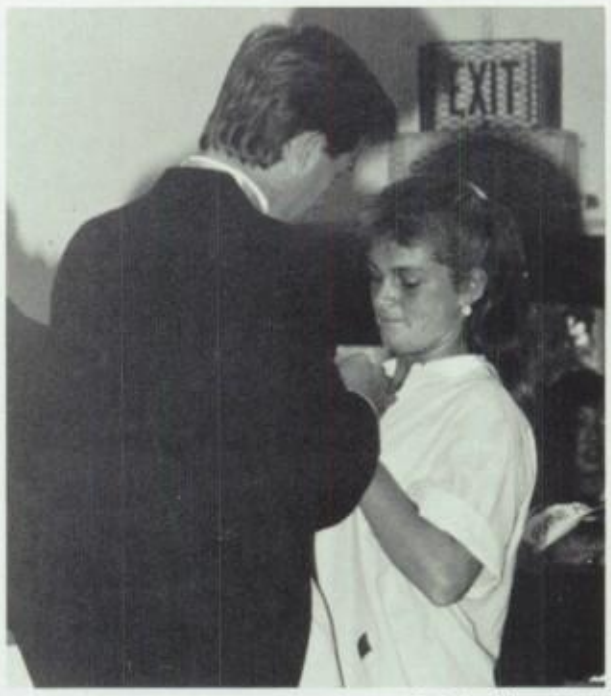
**KENT MICHAEL KNUDSEN**

Don't believe it it's here, Bob, Alex 4-ever friends. Paul Jeff Dave Craig Vinay thanks 4-every thing. Hey Scott my eyes are dry!! Lou love you forever Stacy Cindy my two other sisters, love you too, love you mom and Dad! The Blue Guy is loose watch out. "88"



Michelle Tan

WORKING DILIGENTLY: During break in the Chemistry Lab, Junior Sejin Oh makes use of his time by carefully reviewing his previous night's chemistry homework assignment of percentage composition and mass-to-mass problems, making sure to double check the calculations in case of a careless mistake.




Christina Winterhalter

A STAR OF STARS: After being announced as one of the five Homecoming princesses, Senior Michele Patronite assists her escort, David Ballantyne in pinning on her corsage.

**KIMBERLY MICHELLE KORB**

2-vague!! *NIGHTMARE YOU'RE THE WORST!!: SUMMER 87* lalways win!!! Lance loveya!! friends4 how long?? *GIRLS NIGHT OUT* Seuss that's an A-1negative! "2in1= OOOOPS!!! MY PARTY" *Soooo many BOYS, Soooo few GENTLEMEN* "The sweetest things= MEXICO LosAngeles !!painting!! BIRTHDAY — EASTER — Shopping anyone!! *SEEING STARS* You're DONE!! DANCIN-N-MADONNA!! Daddy Mommy Christine — KATIE LOVEYA!! Duga-duga-do! memories since grade3, times always change, LOVE *PRESHUS*

**GEORGE KOUTURES**

We 3 Deeks Forever Together! Football — 3yrs., Future? #7 Forever! Thanks Coaches. Hey now!! Nofre Crew, Fearless foursome. Morty — Balsabud. REBELS! Paco, Christie — PIP! Kristin — Unforgettable, lifelong Bud, I LOVE YOU!! Cathy — someone special. Chris — Thanks for support! Mom, Dad THANKS, I LOVE YOU. Hosta, '88!!

**BARBARA KOZLOWSKI**

Thanks Mr. George I can we can! Mr. Rossi Hill R your friends Smack Smack Slurp Slurp Best friends "it" guilty Simone string "Air" Mona Lori chef Dan Dave and John. To Jeff "end zone" Jones and Michelle no more orals! Stacy — my under $3.00 best friend Love you Mom.

### KRISTA LANG

King, Queen, Princess=PLOOPER. ESPANA 87! "Ahdon't," fishlips Sangria. CHRISTY — Master! 'Goood Sure Thaanks." Sum86! RUDY — SARCASM? Traffic School Touch me I'm 40! Suicide Hill!!!! MECHELE — "UBUGGA" Dechelben 'n Jimkajer, Camp Thugs, "G'day mate!" LISA — XMAS86 BIG18. AMY — "Hiboat!" "THE GUYS" Shipmates!! 7-12-... Cassie, Jeff, Sean/ skiing=Special Friends. JOE — 10-31-84 ... TREASURED MEMORIES ALWAYS/ TAHOE85 CLUBHOUSE. Thanks IHS, Cross, Senorita, Freed Family "OK-BYE!"

### KEN LAWRENCE

NOW what do I do? Hey SPECIAL Jed, Mike, Munishbbb, Stevo, Steve, Chris, Lesley, Anna, all who know what's meant by Blaghabu! Feh! Mm-mHmm Huh? MoveOut! Bzzz Tiens! J'AI VU UNE FILLE ... Parents away 4weekend? Killed dog!!! Trenchcoats, "weird (or something?) hairstyles." ECHO/NEWORDER DMODE, LOVE&ROCKETS, ERASURE, Come up2 the lab!!!! Poisson, thanx 4 listening, s'been incredible simulation, We shall never part!!!!

### HILARIE ANNE LEVIN

It's over? So long, So short! Melanie, Jennifer, the best ever. Mel; "Flip them, Flash them!" Jen; "Aliso?" Ha! Beth, Carrie, "let's chat" Matt My Buddy! thanks Sara, Mandy, PARTY! Mark, hmmm? Always be in my heart. Mom, Dad, I Love YouMuch! Good Luck Little Brother! I'm out! BYE!

### DEBBIE LIGGETT

Kelkel cat and sun suz dana BEST times never forgotten* palm springs STRANDED killer 911 dance sing bark? yell OSCAR! concerts (game!) dran twins one TING! yogurt swim ESPANA josephine *thanks fier gold hinman kustin mamer* good luck kd and angie i love you MOM and DAD — here i go

### RUDY LOZANO

Mire, Mother and Dad — I made it! KRISTA, ANNA, MARK — No, we're not RAD! KRISTA — "Are you and Rudy . . . " YAH. Thanks TWIN. I hated you sooo much — FLAMES; flashlight on Hill? Senior Cruise. ANNA, hey ORIGINAL! Good times, MARK. Never forget EVERYTHING! JACKIE — the BEST when it comes to thé rest. Kristy and Paul, skiing! Brother Richie, Sister Janet. OK BYE IRVINE HIGH.

### ELISA LUMAN

MOMDAD ILUVU! Robert2. Boink. toiletseat. psycho Safe party Diognut. Summer87. Satisfy me. Zeet this is Bullwinkle Hear. Rocky Horror HAHA. ILUVIT. Reds rappin'. The Wedge Mark. Prom Dan. Anc House. "Special." Kimmi Grunyons. Shawna Hawaii! "MAZATLAN" Parties Cruzen Topless loyal2 licensed 4fun Buffie Itsred Larue Regina Friend 4ever Thanks Irvine

Sean Lin

RAP SESSION: Juniors Debbie Meader and Eunjoo Lee take time out during lunch in the outside amphitheater to catch up on the latest campus news which includes talk on an upcoming orchestra concert.

SULTRY SENIOR: Helena Sopwith tends to her hair while watching pep rally activities just before the announcement of the 17 Homecoming semi-finalists.

Diane Tonkovich

### COLLEEN MARGARET MARTIN

Mike: 1luv itwas so UNFAIR! The Beane: Prom87 4ever special! Jan: Best friend listen: ICKY! beatle? XCbuds: Barbie Andrea Seamin it Remember: hills Ryour friends! homecoming finalist! New Years87! OINGO! Spring Break87! Shawn lilbro! Dianne Mouse: were crusin'! Sharon Uare! Jaeger boo: PURE foam! Shan babe? Shane: warm? Brad Brett: ALUNGA stop I'm choking! luvu all! Austa leby IHS!

### DENISE MARIE MARTIN

Mom, Dad thanks for everything I love you. Heidi — so many memories. Our motto: "I'm so embarassed!!!!!" I don't get it!?!? 'Blondies' prefer gentlemen — earring!!! Catalina. "Wait till we are SENIORS!!!" Beverly Hills '87. I'll never forgetchu Heid. Boof — I'll miss you! Sean — keep 'smiling' swimming, so much fun. Amy — luv ya. So long IHS — Blondie is off to COLLEGE!!!

### CYNDEE MAUDLIN

How long? Kirk. I LOVE YOU, Stud muffins The DRIVE-IN!? TOP? Ghar-E Angi — Shots? A-me, Best Friends Always B.Bro Times ol'Mooser Straws!! Poke, Poke Laugh #101 Can she hold it down? Popeye, Only an experience! 3am Fall Out Mom, Fritz

thanx for SUPPORT, BELIEVING What Now? IHS Memories Forever!!

**RICK McCARTHY**

THE DE-GAP DANCER SAY AH DUDE! FINALLY GONE! FOUR YEARS OF HARD WORK, FUN! THANKS TO MY FAMILY, ALTHOUGH TOUGH TIMES. HEY SIS, IT WAS FUN. FC FOR ME FOREVER! FOOTBALL, CIF! WHATTA TEAM! NO SUCH TRACK HURDLERS! HEY CHRISTIE WANTA COOKIE? BOYA AND THE SERBIAN. WHERE'S THE PARTY? BYE!

**GAYLE McKAY**

Thank God it's over!! San Fran, Disneyland 12-6-86 Steamroller champs, mandarin orange fights!! dances Jason — 12-11-86 I LOVE YOU!!! Drip! You'll always be special to me. my cutie!! 5-22-87! Cathye and Sara — special friends! Mike — my son?!? Jason friends for 6 years!! thanx everybody for making Irvine special! Later dudes

**SHAWN McLAUGHLIN**

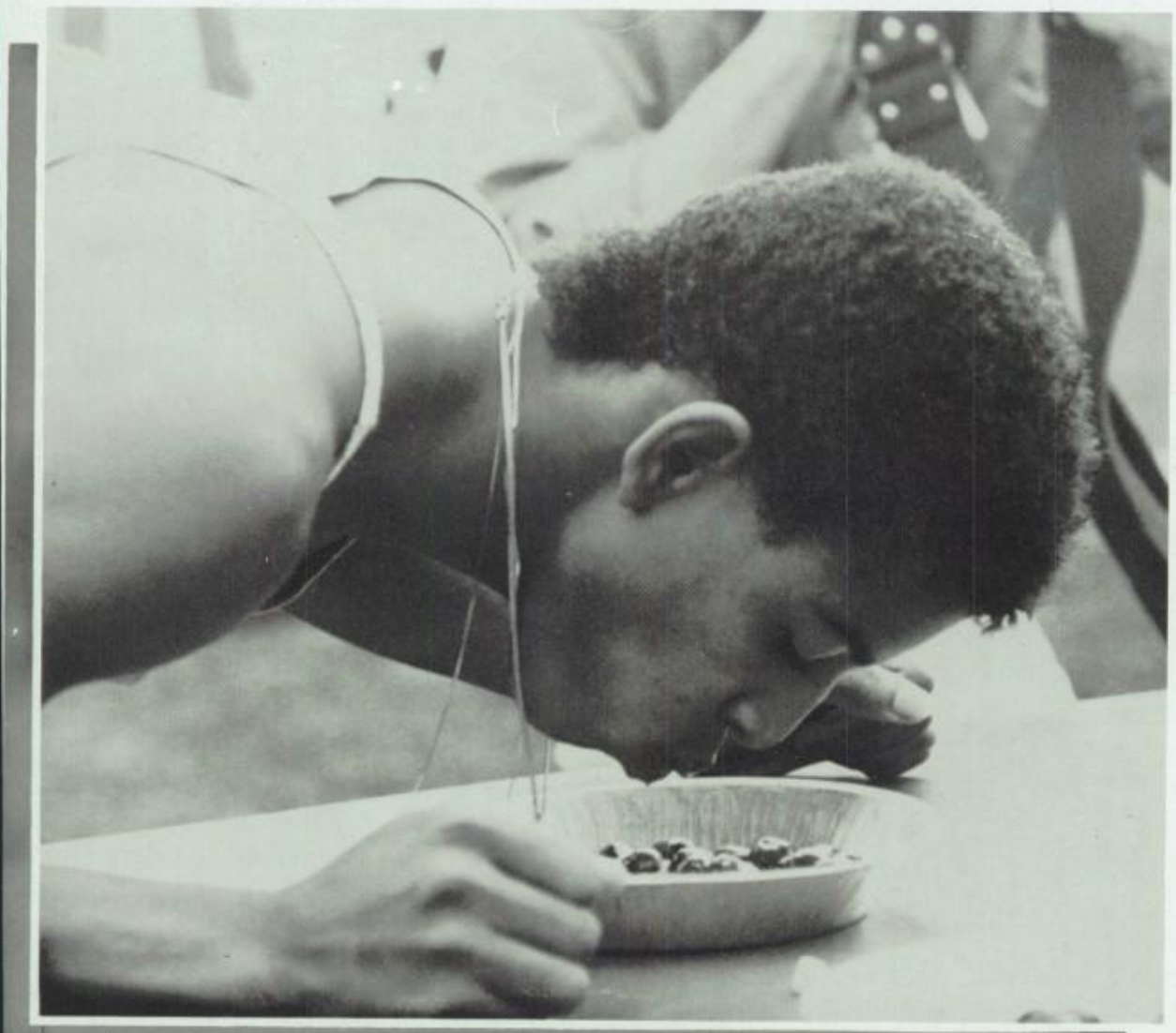
New Improved Geoff Tate; Alex-Shawn Queensryde Chris love you always. Sharky NENE FACE BOO Piercy Spaget Smokin' Buds! Miss ya . . . I'm gone! Now what do I do! There's a lobster loose; checkers It's Party Time! Brother chin lives. Pour some sugar on me! Debate gloves. slick. Take it easy!

**JOHN McMILLEN**

MOM DAD DAVE DUKES LOVE YOU GO GET 'EM IRV. XCOUNTRY CIF MISSION WHO? SOCCER FINALLYOVER! TRACK BEEN REAL THE PUPS HIPPY VOLKSLAF I WON HONEST! PRODUCE WILD SIDE LOR-TI MY ROSE BOOTH LEMON BLUE TREES GONE DIVING TAIWAN $6$ UNCLE SAM PANAMA OUTTA HERE . . . HASTA!

**KRISIN McQUIDDY**

'88 #1! Tami, Christie Buds 4ever!! NED TED Nerd! Hola Lola! SPAIN CRUISE GETEM! KristyH. love you always! Buck and Quinnor — clowns! HANSEN! SAMA? George — Special Friend! SKIING CAPE COD PROM — Many Memories! Shawn — I love you



Sean Lin

BEATING THE HEAT: On a Friday afternoon, Senior Kevin Kubiak cools off with a taste of the free ice cream that was given out during lunch in the amphitheater.

Diane Tonkovich

clown! Kenen — good luck! Mom Dad THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT! I LOVE YOU!

**DAN MEEHAN**

I'm out! mom, thanks for support. Tim, Matt, good luck in the future. Cross Country; What went wrong? Running buds, it's been cool. fifth period clowns have no class! John, GO RANGER PAL. There's been good times and bad but now its time for this hippy to hit the road!

**CHRISTOPHER DYLAN MERRITT**

A TOKEN OF REMEMBERANCE . . . MOM, DAD — LOVE AND PRIDE! PETER — ALWAYS INCANDESCENT. RAD BOY — ROCKY FOREVER! BUZZ — DISNEYLAND, U2. GOULD, CHAR, MESSY, GOLD — YOU'VE TAUGHT ME WELL! ABC, ERASURE, DEPECHE, SHRIEKBACK! ERIC — McKENZIES! DON'T DANCE TO THE RHYTHM — DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! BE YOUNG. BE FOOLISH. BE

PIG OUT: Senior Stephon Tyson devours a cherry pie during an outdoor pep rally at Irvine Stadium in order to help the Senior class win the competition.

Scott Solberg

SHOWING THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT: Seniors Kimi Tamura and Lori Tomko, clad in their Aloha attire, take a moment during break to stop and chat about the day's events while standing in the quad on Aloha day during the Homecoming Week festivities.

LUCKY IN LOVE . . .

### MATT MITCHELL

Cheers to the football team Thank you mom and dad Nick Joe Jason Best of friends now and for a life time Love ya stormy through thick and thin Remember Dec 2 1992 10:11 To my grandmothers always in my heart Spain Mazatlan Beach Parties Wow Rebels for ever!!

### MELISSA MOFFITT

Mark and gang, I love YOU-BABE! 5:30-7:30 Hotel Parties MOHOPKINS three different colors Concerts Fondue Fry CAID! Chenye and Wade. 8 to 10. Happycat, Felix, Speedy, Casper, SHANNON! YA KNOW WHAT? STUPID! Love you Liz, Kim, and Tom !CONVICTED! Big Johns. Studio! Jill and Mom THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

### JOHN NAM

GOD BLESS MOM, DAD, ELIZABETH, Linda, THANX FOR LUV AND SUPPORT!! TOO MUCH FLIP-PARTYING FUNK#1! OC's BEST DJ "DEBONAIR DREAM SOCIETY" B.O.I!?! GEORGEC(GQ) DOUBLE-TROUBLE-BRIAN (BLUEZONE): FREAKS, RABADA, SHISHCOOMBAHRA, YIEBOSNIEH, HEE-HEEE!! LATE NIGHT WEEKENDS — 3AM, GRAND SLAM-DENNY'S, TWOHEY'S-CARAMEL SUNDAE." BUICK-BOAT"! BYE UNDERCLASSMEN ORIENTALS!! IHS "88"

### JASMIN NAQVI

Thanks *Mom, Rick, Dad, Jack, Sarah, Chris* — LOVE YOU ALL!!! *Jil* — Poolman, Mike/Steve Westerville?! friends always! *Shelley* — Yogurtime 3W's the pool table! *Edwards* *Holly* — Knott's Movies/seat covers!! Tiffany — Oreos Freon *Tami* — never forget! Thanks NEIGHBORS, *Lisa&Lori* (the games!) UTAH '87 *shampoo* Tiff&Shel we're going Cruisin'! I made it!!! WHAT HAPPENS NOW?!?!

### MIKE NAU

It's finally over. It's been great. Cheers to the gang and all my other friends. Thanks Mom and Dad. Irvine Baseball #1. A reeb aday keeps the doctor away. Ginger and Mike forever. I love you all. Time to go party and celebrate. We made it. Take it easy.

### CAROLINE NOLAN

WON'T STOP RAINING CHAR!! (Best Buds) FRI-NITES! BEST 87' (OZZY JASONC. ROCK-N-ROLL) Hotels, suicide, Newport, (Woodbridge — James D.) 2 New Frienz!! Coors Light! LARA(GREAT) (MATT WE HAD & HAVE SOMETHING TOGETHER 4-EVER! &I'll Melt with you). New Years Eve 87' MOM, DAD, & FAMILY, &COURTNEY, I LOVE YOU THANX!!! "88 is GREAT!!!"

### CHARLOTTE LYNN O'BRIEN

We finally made it! Caroline: Rain Rain Rain, it just won't stop. Rocky Horror with Lance! Cute Courtney! Let's go to suicide! Song and the boys we've had our fun. Kevin, Billy, Lance, Mark (my love), we are still yet to have ours!!! Dad and Mark I love you both!

### TERI O'TOOLE

Four Years! Swoosh! It's hard to believe but I've survived. This is just the beginning. Thank you Trey and Tim for your patience and understan-

QUICK GLANCE: While receiving a little extra help from her teacher, Jerry Judd, Senior Dianne Allan responds to a comment by a fellow classmate.

Sean Lin

Sean Lin

CRAZED: During a winter performance in the theater, members of the Irvine Singers sing and dance with energetic style, enthusiasm, and amusement.

ding. Friends for your advice and wisdom. But most of all, thank you Mom, my best friend, for bringing me into this world. I love you.

### LESLIE OLDFIELD

Lisa, Liz, Crys, Sarah, Dawne, Buzz! Lisa is the water ready? Remember squishy? We can't forget GEB! Life is truly Buzzarre! NewYears at Crys'! Tisha andl, notfair! won't forget Bill and Procka! Sarah mon amie francaise! Ca-va, le raton-laver. Liza andl. agents 007! Dawne, glad you're inthe Group! "88" I'M OUTA HERE!

### TIFFANY MARIE O'MEARA

SOCIETYGIRLS — Aim, Neany, Mich, Leesee, and Andrea. You went WHERE? HOW TACKY! THE LIMO!! Sprinklers, WLDRVRS'86!, Tree'87, LOOK NELSONS! BONGO LADIES ERSHADORMA? HeyP! TP? Denny's, SCREWDRIVER! sophcheer#1 MiEP-3 VARSITY — DALLAS! myTOES, myBACK, WHAT FUN! Rosarito, Ripley's&Brachs= Friends ALWAYS. Dr.Fox&Kev.O. — luvaz. Mr.Fuzzy! WHO'S-IN-MY-KITCHEN?! Brian, GUESSWHAT?! I LOVE YOU! mommy, DaddyC., Jim-n-Sean, LOVE YOU ALL! Wish-me-luk!

### ALOK PACHNANDA

SEE YA'! I'M OUTTA' HERE! IHS KICKS OVER EVERYONE! OHHH, THAT'S DOG! RIGHT PETRO!? TO ALL THE COOL DUDES (CARDS) AND DUDETTES (KERMITS) I KNEW OVER THE YEARS: TAKE CARE AND GOOD LUCK! YOU'RE BEHIND THE WHEEL. SEE YA' AT UCLA OR WH-WH — WHEREEVER! YEAH, YEAH, YEAH, YOURSELF! WAS FUN!

### CHRISTIE PADDOCK

Sooo Check This Out Ah-1-2-3 check it out. iCHEER foda Boyz "ie" Shake-it/BigBen Parliament Pip 799 Wanta COOKIE? Summer'86 Rex=NWP Sept.27, "STAND BY ME!!" Prom'87, Tami Brg's, Kristin'n'George Whoal Gaybob Spunkie-n-Poco, iluvu MCKorwho? Ouiji! Just call me Crazy, Psycho, X-mas-n-Dolly. "Life's GREAT" IluvU and Thank-u Mom, Dad, Debbie, Karyn-n-John. Arrivederci Irvine, Catch Ya LATER.

### MICHELE M. PADILLA

Okay I'm DONE! Thanks MOM, POPS. It's REALLY UNDER CONTROL!!! Tricia — My Best Friend! We made it!

IxoU! Where's MAR?? MAR — UR2 FUNNY!! Always 2KIDS!! Lori — TommyT. Parties! CORNER! 2-14-87, Fish2, Drummer. 12-87/5. Krista — UBuggA! Noditto! Camp Thugs! Geometry, Sundaes! WADC 87 Hey Now I'm Gone!! There I go! — (airplane) LOVE MIKE!

### DON PALENCIA

WHAT A YEAR(s)!!! "well what exactly do you mean by that???" Rog, Sunshine,'Lok, Edieeee, Joefred, Bobbysan, Sharn, DeMode Gals, The Gang . . . UR-all good people!!! I shall miss thee!! Solution . . . jus' kick!!" Let's SKI, PARTY, Let's try 2-stay outta trouble. THANX 2-ALL!! Philosophy Natureboy says, "TAKE CAR, God-Bless, WeRYoung, HaveFun!!!"

### CASSIE PARHAM

Thanks Mom and Dad. Kristin so special. Kevin my Rock Star. Crystal Pistol dreams. My heart belongs to you. X-Country memories. Gina my guiding light. Prom'86 who kissed who? Jenny devoted one. Diane too sexy! Robyn Crusin' it! Jason??? Krista Always. Danielle love you! Where's First Street? Nasty old sink! Orange Beasts. Dap Dreams. Goodbye IHS! '88 WE'RE THE BEST!

### MICHELE PATRONITE

Topaz! Band Bud Sharon Cattleman City Dot the I!? Never in my sinat life Pickle suits Circle of Fear SherryP. sucking out thumbs. LoLo Balls Stacey. Baron Mountains. Ash farm 7-26-85 Never Again. Toast pops up. G.I.John. Char, Chris make your mark! I LOVE YOU Daddy Alive. MOM, You're Martin Short.

### LE ANNE MICHELE PAYNE

Messy, Char, Gould — thanks Cole; Eternal sister, Monica; daily hug, Jenny; too talented, Char; Cookie Woman, Kimmy — loved forever

WHAT YEAR IS THIS?: Senior Stacey Osso looks around in confusion at the many different costumes during Homecoming Week.

Diane Tonkovich

Russel! Carlos? Rockefellar? Singers! Drama! Doggie! Vicki, Billy, Maggie, Mishy; Smile! Bob'! Prom! Musicals! MACYS! Marty — I'm here. Brian, Todd, Todd; crazy! Mark — love you! Thanks family! Here comes another teacher!!

### LETICIA PEREZ

WE MADE IT LADIES!! 1988!! Brunnettes do it BETTER!!! Julie 2-many crazy experiences, HADAA!! U-R in too deep!!! Tina BUBBLES FLOWER What a team!!! CAPTURE-N-CONQUER!! DINGDONG DANCING FLIRTING!!! Shari Where do-U come from??!! Susanna CRX BABY!! WE'RE LOST!!! Carrie ESCAPE TO PUERTO VALLARTA!! OH-NO TROUBLE!!! U L'BABES FLUFFY THANK-U MOM-N-DAD!!!

### GEORGE PETERKA

THANX DAD, I LOVE YOU!! RIGO DEPECHE MODE. MARK FRIENDS 4 EVER. TRAVIS, REMEMBER THE TIMES. ALL THE PARTYS. H.B. LATER BROOKE. IHS WAS FUN. BUT NOT THAT FUN. HUNTING AND SKIING. TRAVIS MY CONDO. RIGO, WE'RE OUT FOR GOOD!! MY SISTER LAURIE THANX FOR THE HELP, I MISS YOU.

### JERRY PETERSEN

WHAT DID YOU SAY?: During lunch in the outside amphitheater, Sophomore Diane Wu displays a look of disbelief at one of the comments said by her friend, Esther Lee.

Thanks Mom, John and family. Scrogger, Special"J", Windex, Sir Slam-a-lot. Gross, weird, disgusting pervert. Psych, Goony GOO-GOO, Hawkeyes, Fryer, Oija. B-Ball, #54, (Captain) 3-year letterman. 88 is the year. (Kinky) (Goldfish) love all my friends. Scholarship maybe, Goodbye Irvine, Hello world. NO, You're Cute. Incredible, Power, Awesome, to Nice, ROSES, Trust. Love you a lot In memory of David Brocoff.

### TARA LEE PILKINGTON

"Memories" were moving on!! Tari you and me we did it!! Certain guys mustang cars Tomlin boy oyeh!! ditching what echo yeh that's it!!! Tari our friendship will last a lifetime you and Shelly the only ones that mean so much lovya Mom Dad family thanx love you all bye.

### SANDRA A. PINKSTON

EEEOOW A P-R-E-T-T-Y GIRL HironimosEnt. I LOVE MY JOB!? EVIL TWINS!! marlene WienerDog LovesU!! *BRYAN* 2/13/87 ILUVU!!! *CINDY* 3grade b-friends 4-ever!! *BARBARA* URThe Best!!! SKEETERSON?? It was NickiePoo Jism's MANSON DRILLS! *JESSE TONI FUZZ CAROLEBILL JISM'S CINDY BRENDA NAOMI GIRLFRED* and the rest of the crew ILUVU! Gotta Blaze I'm outta here!

### MARY ANNE PONGCO

Mom&Dad YOAdrianne Ididit! Rosebuds forever! Citadel "Chuck-bust" UCSB DEAD-lines STRESS! Kababayan action! Summer'87 Philippines gum&stork adventures. Autoshop buddies! 31Flavors. Malee Gin-Len Bel &Michelle — sametime? Loveya! Thanx Mr.Norton! *DREAMS can come true!* **CAUTION ROCKS!** Summer '88 Mini-tour Capitol & here we come! Heart concert *9-4-87* many memories &epic moments! blockade blueberry muffins! 3years until *1991* **JASON, I LOVE YOU!!!** Hasta, IHS.

### JOE PONTIUS

Rebel Football Role call CIF #77 Guards Sweep Rush Neil Peart Tami Stammer Love you Talent Show Drum Solos Barbarian Brothers Mom Dad Father Muffin "Dude" "Long Beach" "Your huge" "Bubba" D-Gap Ensenada Mexico Oxnard "Duche" "Wimpy" Local Ski Trips "Ahnopah" "I know" Tami Taylor — "exciting" Goodbye Irvine Rebel forever . . .

### DIANA PRECIADO

Mom Dad Darlene thanks! KELLY "SPECIAL FRIENDS" CRACKERS in the park? TIFFANY northwood pizza

Sean Lin

LOOK INTO MY EYES: Seniors Lynn Shackleford and Samantha White exchange pensive glances during Viva Vaquero Day.

Scott Solberg

STEPHANIE laguna riviera *4/22/87 roses from BONO* MITCHIWEBBLLE kissing committee? "NO MORE TUESDAY NIGHTS?!" HEATHER tower records! TARYN homecoming 86 *SUMMER 86 the-best V/Track thanks Fier 3/16/86 special moment? 11/26/87 outa control? 211 Yearbook 88 DANA HILLS MEN Always remembered Chuckeepoo no deadlines! Chalet Brah rvine!

SO MANY MEMORIES WHERE CAN I START? 4 YEARS ALREADY? Good FRIENDS MELANIE, DEBBIE, LIANE, KEVIN. JEFF LUNCH? KLINE, RAT THE PALM SPRINGS LOCALS. LANCE, PHIL DA TOY BOYZ. LARA WHO? THANKS I LEARNED ALOT. THE GUY WITH ALL THE CARS! MOM, DAD, SISTERS LOVE ya all! LATER IRVINE, HELLO REALITY

**ROSEMARIE RIGOR**

MOM, DAD, BRO-LOVE YOU!!! Minnie-pooh!! BESTBUD!! Friends Forever!! SOY-n-MICH collegebound ROOMIES? OHYAY! heeheehee!! SHARON *arete* SOOZ-confused? KIM! — Taiko coincidence?? brain-wave trip!! KEYCLUB, CSF-*OFFICER influence*!! YA-YA childhoood-n-memories-n-d-making!! SONG'87-'88 TOO AWESOME!! 8SPECIAL PALS!!! CAMP, NATIONALS!! DRILLDAYZ'86-'87 funtimes! FLIP CLICK'89 Lotz-a-luck!! *Little BOY*!! . . . STUDPUPPET-n-scholar! Drummer-boy Rich! — make-me PROUD!!! Malee'n'Kirv, Perl — PATIENT passengers!! Yearbook!! no-stress!?! Thanks IHS . . .

Palm Springs cemetery Leanne-forever friends UCLA swim! Ar-rowhead ski!? Wild Rivers Ragers! Bananas volleyball . . . Party! Cari Love ya Steph-TOGA tiedye what's your point? Caroline hang in there snagle suicide Oingo Sharon Cruising Mexico ASB soccer Thanks Dad Pam your turn Love you we did it IHS memories forever

**LORI ROCK**

Over! Too many memories! Four years of Rockin' and Rolling!! Hollywood-Sunset: Party fun!! someday Vince! Cid — my dingbat in stereo! OOPS LOST IT!Curfew? Nine years of love and support. Sabra — alright! singin' on the stairs! True buds! Metal Maidens forever! Thanks family. LOOK OUT THIS ROCKS GONNA ROLL!!

**JEFF RONK**

OOOOOOYAH! I'm outta here!! Four years WHATTA BLAST! BigAl — my blues brother! Are we SAFE? Blue and Green hair!?! Kev — HEADBUTT!! Cury — Where's my shades? John — cousins? Cathy — mylove! Homecom-

**AMY LYNN PRICE**

Sean — Shoot it where? I'll always LOVE you! Sleep? FallOut! Cynders — B.Bro's! Always there! Ensenada, Parking Lots? Becky, Club Med bound! Angi, Red, Rocky, Porcupine, Mikey, Thumper — good times! Cops-n-Robbers! Dad+ Jana, Always in my heart! Mom+ Craig, thankx for pushing and supporting me! Best wishes to everyone!

**GINA QUITORIANO**

THIS IS IT!! TA U R A LIFESAVER! BOBTRIN, bowling alley?!! LUFF U!!! AJ&LITS my buds LAN 18??? FREEDOM!?! LEN; boycrazy. RAMBEL. MAPJASON. KUYLOOLY i did it. Thanx. WHO 90? i love you!! TON-TON PHILIPPINES xmas '87!!! VERY SPECIAL!! ALKIE? who me? RED HORSE!! Art, cherished memories — '84-'87. HASTA!! I'M GONE!!

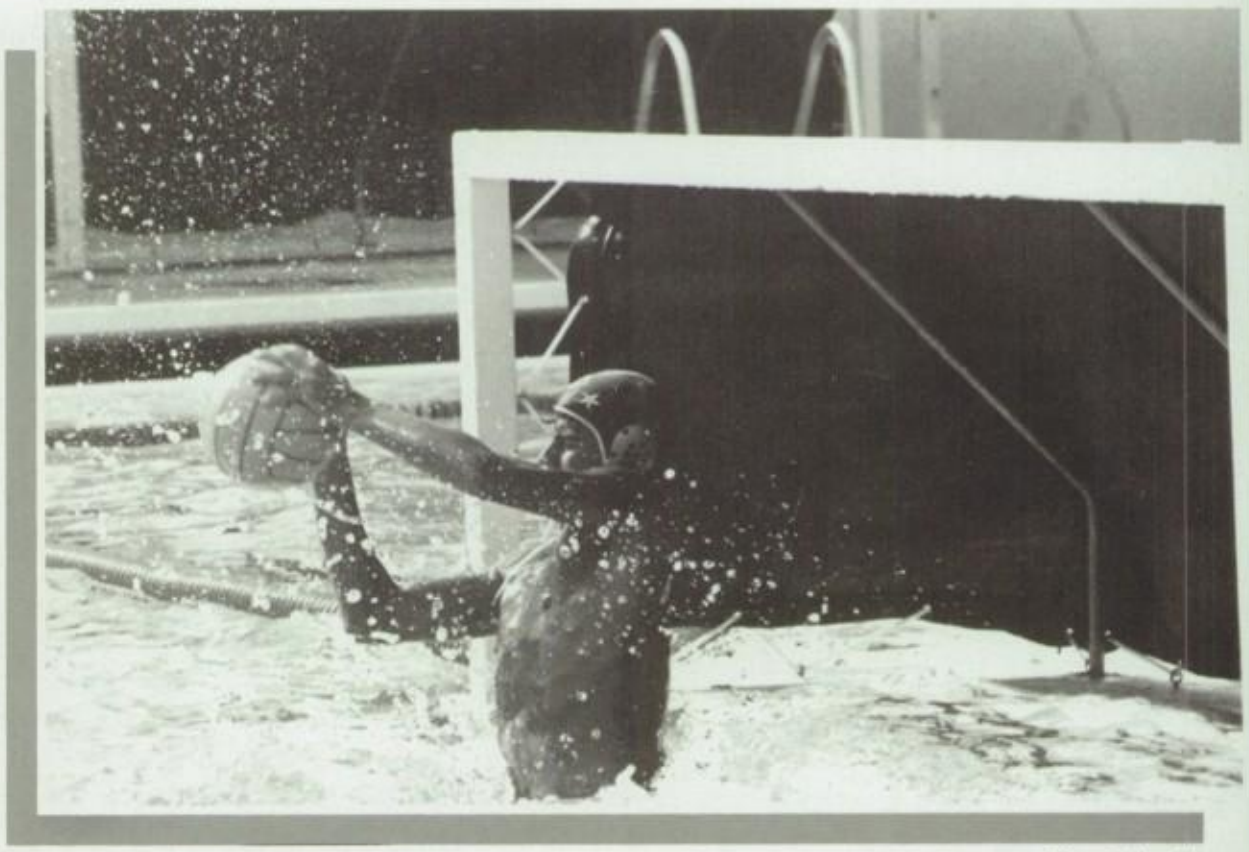
**MICHAEL REVELLE**

**AMY ROBLYER**

Diane Tonkovich

THE TACKY TOURIST: During her fourth period Leadership class in the ASB room, Senior Marie Rodgers exhibits her school spirit by showing off her hats while she focuses all her attention on the activities and announcements being discussed by the student council for Homecoming Week.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION: During a home game, Varsity Water Polo Goalie Greg Haynes exerts all his efforts on grasping the ball.



Diane Tonkovich

ing! Wanna ride a camel? Youth group: GOD RULES! Mexico, Arizona, Brianhead, Hume, Door! Thanz Rayoog! Mom, Dad, Julie, lotsa love! Seeya!

**MICHELE ROSANELLI**

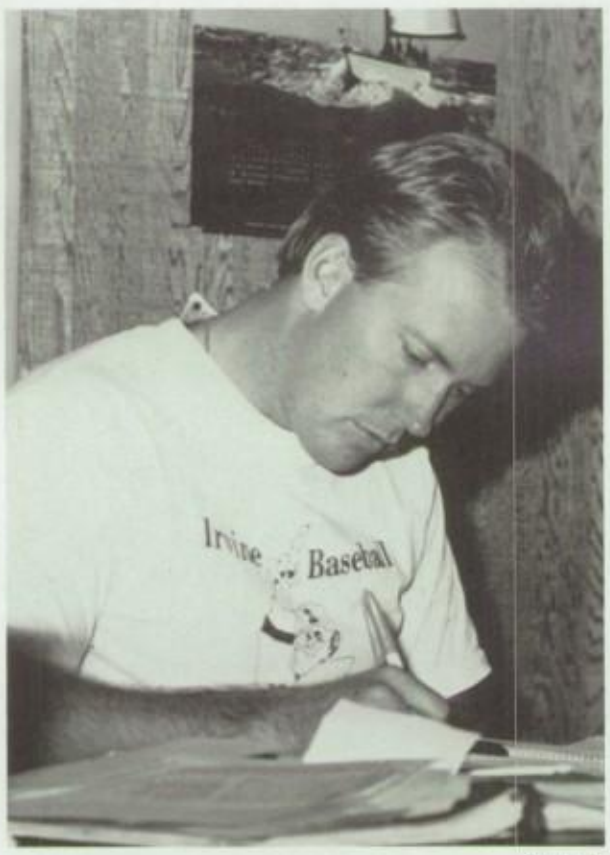
K-Jo Wish ya' were here! Mandy wouldn't have made it to the "Long Island" Ritz without you. Tammy 2 words: B-Q Tongs! Shae, U got some splanin' 2 do. Buckwheat Congrats! Corey WE MADE IT! Mr.Marine, Swartzenegger, Bugsy, Donna, Christopher, Kitties, and Craig Lotza' LOVE! I.H.S. '88 UCLA CRASH!

**ANDREA RYALS**

Rebel and Carol *GANG OF THREE* The clunk we're LOST! Guys, who now? — Cruisin' — "It's Been Real!" Carolyn, think Yosemite (some day) LUV y'all lots! Yearbook Staff STRESS OUT!!! Thanx Chuck "No Joke" Time to go *"C'est La Vie"* Love you Mom Dad Jeff good luck at Irvine little bro

**MICHAEL THOMAS SANCHES**

MOM DAD LOVE YOU THANKS



Sean Lin

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY: During break, English teacher Jerry Judd spends his free time grading students' essays and making lesson plans for the next period class.

GABE NICK BEST BRO'S MARTY ME BEST FRIENDS FOREVER. FOOTBALL C.I.F. FELT GREAT. WRESTLING IS THE BEST C.I.F. ONLY JUNIOR. NO MORE CUTTING WEIGHT PLEASE! WEEB ROBOLOP THE BEST BACKER. MOUSE DON'T DRINK JILL SOPHOMORE YEAR THANKS! "SIR" LAURA THANKS A LOT! "SPEECH" AMY I LOVE YOU. VEGAS POLICE YOUR THE ONE I WANT BYE IRVINE

**CHRISTY SCHAEFER**

Mom, Daddy: inspiration, security. KristaDEE Densitytree — takeU WITHme? Phaedra, special. Merris, View. Dork "Hate it!" You're cute: ROSES, trust. SINGERS 84-88 Alan — best times (trips!) Tiffany . . . ornaments? SONG 86-88 satisfaction=sacrifice. Mushele/Whupbang, "You did?" *PIZZA* FAUDra (Peko): Lu-Lu#? Lil'Girl — Animol?! Janet, WEknow! Steamroller, Weetthing, Ross, Lonie Rigby — LoveU all! Memories like ours last a lifetime. PAN!!

**SANDY SCHORR**

Remember beach 2am, jacuzzis, Denney's and coffee beans, movies and red vines, parties and parks? Toga Day! Hunt. Beach parties! Southern Comfort or Sudden Discomfort? Thats cool! Mike, your the best! She's incredible! M.V., Minn., #2, 55mph? rainbows! Barbie and Ken? Brandy, Jim, Wendy, Care 2, Monica, Gina, Christy, Sherri. Take Care!

**ANNETTE HEIDI SCHWARZ**

Thanks Mom Dad Andreas 4caring, Understanding-DeNiSe!! URIndescribably Special!! "SSSSS . . . " Winds Whistling but BLONDIES do have more fun!! *Can't Remember* MORE LBS??? "KOOLBUS!" — WeeWee OFFBoat/Catalina — Guadelupe?? (ThePiece)-SuSie/Shampoo UTAHSTYLE!!-MaNdY/Forever Truthful-Rita's Bics? . . . VOLLEYBALL! *Carpet Burns?* UStudly class of '89-I'll NEVER forgetU!! IHS-'88 Dominates

**IVAN SERDAR**

Mom, Dad, Mel, thanks for everything! I love you! Mitch, Veeb, and Blockem, — hold me NOW! The best times ever. Never forget them. Jim and Brian, best friends, "LOCKER!", "little old ladies", Betty Joe, Adam Kim, etc. Summer of '87 — BEST EXPERIENCE! Have to go back someday. Bye!

**DAN SMETANKA**

FINALLY!! Do women GRADUATE? LANCE: 2much 2 sayhere. Through Rain — Leslie THANKS for SHELTER Joe/OED. ELVAQ! MONTY'S resur-

rection? BILLY#4 still ZYLE!! Stacy (loveya but . . . ) keep DREAMS, lose these REALITIES. MOM, DAD, MAC(ette), VERA — stay NEAR!! THANKS JUDYT. stallion #3. JULIAN NEEDS BLAIR: "life fades away!" Jen/heart. HAZY SHADES: So AFRAID2 MERGE!! FAITH/GROWTH . . .

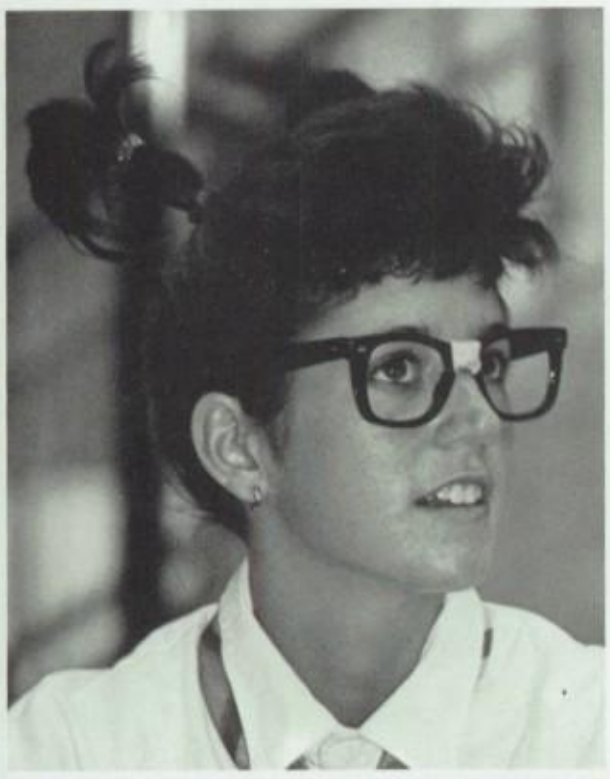
### TIFFANY SMITH

Mom, Pops, Logan, Holly, Alesia, I love you! Thanks! Blind man, Slick, hippo, Jill, I'll miss you! Jacuzi water! Visit the hut! Ski trips! Shampoo! Baja 1000! ice nose Espana! Christy, Jenna, Sara, how's your babies? Singers! Shelley, Jasmin, Cruise! Watch out World here I come! How Scary?! Chow Babies!

### BRAD SNODDY

WE 3 DEEKS FOREVER TOGETHER!! FOOTBALL #81,52 C.I.F.= best feeling!! sophmore . . . 8-2 BACKER! BASEBALL breaks '86-87 Nofre Crew Paco! "87-88 REBELS JOSE! YONNY! Lisa luvya! GINA? thanks for memories! Brian you're the BEST — THANKS! JIMELLE MY LOVE is YOURS! . . . big-time HEEYNOOW! GRADUATES! MOM DAD thanks for support! I LOVE YOU!!

### MANDY ANN SOBEL



Diane Tonkovich

DID SOMEONE SAY TOURIST?: Dressed for ASB picture day, Senior Christie Paddock listens to a friend in her fourth period class.

DARING TO BE DIFFERENT: During a home Varsity Water Polo game, Senior Denise Martin sports a stylish new hair style as she focuses her attention on the action of the game and roots for her favorite team.

Diane Tonkovich

Fireside chat/Our secret, immoral? Topher — I love you so! Even apart. I'm tappin' your nose, baby! Dibo — SO true, THANKS!! Danny — my CONVERSEitle masochist Tam-o-shanter-eight years solid! Skater — identification's NO GOOD! Campbell — my true DREAM WARRIOR! Lanelockley — don't trust guys! Mom, Dad, Cin, Keef, Alex — SO MUCH LOVE!

### HELENA ERICA SOPWITH

Good Bye Irvine; HELLO Life!! Jungle Jane Sheraton — boomboom beach, birthdays Lets wassail, NO FARMERS!! TreeTop — Grandmas, Cadilac 4AM Denny's! Meka/Mitch, Laura Special Friends Swim Team Buds & Caresy= Springs! What Partys?,Call me Crash! No Mobile Men!!! Missya Kim! Prom 86 #76 Miss Doggie Bartholomew D.C. Memoorys Never Forgotten; Grandparents DAD! MOM I LOVE YOU! "I MADE IT" Let's Cruise!!

### TAMI STAMMER

DAD MOM BRAD THANKS I LOVE YOU! CLASS of 88 is #1 Joey iluvu Woodbridge Lake, Skiing MAMMOTH Hi Sparky Buds 4ever Ted-Ned Nerd Kristin Spain Lonie Drill Team 3yrs. Hey Guys Let's cruise Christie B.R.G.'s are #1 Joe Bubba Nick Timmy Quinn Tucky Volleyball Summer 87' Hi George Prom 87' wuz grreat, but wait for 88' Thanxs I.H.S. I'll miss ya!!

### SHERI STEMPEL

care, Gina — Madonna, Karen, Brandy, Kimmy, Monica, Brian, Pink — Jeff, friends four-ever-remember the fun times — Dancing, Parties, Concerts — Billy Idol fourteeth row row,Green machine wild rides up the curbs, Sergio freshman Love four ever, Cosmetology-Rainbow hair Taco Bell eighteen months. THANKS to my family I LOVE YOU!

### EMILY J. SUPIK

Mom Dad Hallie THANKS for all your support!! GG — Krista — BEST FRIENDS!! *No Males* Jokes* Fred — deli runs/dude MomH. thanks for EVERYTHING! Love you!! Mich — pickles forever!! Anna — St. Elmo's gone. Bell Miss you tons! F.ball managers 86-87 thanks Bob — STRESS FOREVER! Andy — I'm sorry. BLONDES RULE ALWAYS!!!

### KIMI TAMURA

WAKA-WAKA!! Dione Kim Lisa BUDS ALWAYS! Zonewoman . . . talks in UA hallways?!!! Rose — stressing together . . . THE BOAT . . . Majorness!! basketball-CIF?!! youbefour . . . grunion hunting! Malee-pooh . . .

PARDONE! anyone in the tub?! Bel — dinner . . . dancing . . . skiing . . . ?! volleyball — oops! TIMEOUT!! Homecoming Court '87! Thanx Big Bill . . . Scott Wakimura — LUVYA! . . . "SO SPECIAL" . . . love you MOM DAD

### MICHELLE LIN TAN

My buddies "Izzy-n-Butch." Knott's — shall we do it again?? My BEZ FRENZ ALWAYS: Sooz, Rosebud, Soybean! Nordies; Dances w/who? Andy, my main man — Prom '87! MaryAnne: SAME TIME! See Youz in the concerts! Can't forget Henry A. (carwash)! Always remember Don, Alok, and "the GANG". NO more P.P.Roy! T.P.anyone? Thanx MOMMY! Love you much!! Good luck Mel! 3 more to go!

### DIONE TANIKAWA

Hasta Dennys! Buds, SAMBO . . . RUHOPPY! "Except;" Mandy, SPECIAL mama! Santa Cruz guys . . . shhhh . . . Kimi, physics munchies. Lisa. Parties, ohhhh yeah!!! Tommy, the best!!! Kim, Volleyball. weewee where??? Carls, Clubhouse, forever!Chris, (3 a.m. talks) Danny, (Princess Leia!!) Mark, "domignou." Soyean, oooooh Darren! Pete "were festive!" Love you mom dad darin dana!

### LORI THIBEAULT

Michael I love you, I do! Stace buds forever. but mom why? cookies plop birthday boo haha Hallway 10x's bye now 24 hours summer 85/86 shaving cream, Ajax, treesuit, mailings. LeAnne ruff white truck toilet paper pajamas mom dad Jeff Michael thanx Amy lunch beach Thankgod im out of here.

### MELANIE ELIZABETH THOMAS

HASTA Irvine!!! *Gradnight* OHREALLY — MomDad Family Love* *God* Paul P. MissingU BrianK 5-25-85 Memory — Love . . . "Let's party"! *snowhite* girls!!! Dom, Lucy, Hillarie, Mike, Jenny, Twins "Loveya" — Lori — *Budweiser* James, Rich-Eric special "Teepee" "Shhh-yaw", Smoken Whipcream-Tripout!!! "Girls Flipoff" — But Officer — Thumb, Mazatlan 87-88 88-"1" Quarters *Keggs* "88" Memories Last 4-ever!!!

### AMY MARIE THOMPSON

Mom& me BEST Friends! Thanks Ernie! Krista — "HIBOAT!" Tell me how!? Cake Fight! — The Guys. Shipmates & Special Friends 7-12.. Tricia-Junior All-American, GEEK! Wrong Way! Wrestlerettes. Pattie-Acapulco, *SLAMMERS*, CATS, Hawaii! VWDave — Best Buddies! Lori, Dennis, Lunch!? MICHAEL — off/on *Third Time Charm!* BackBay, VEGAS! Remember . . . Mike, Ron, & Julie-Summer'86! Ken — Fresno'87! Thanks Freed, Senorita, & Harwood. Senior Cruise-Mexico! '88 FOREVER!!

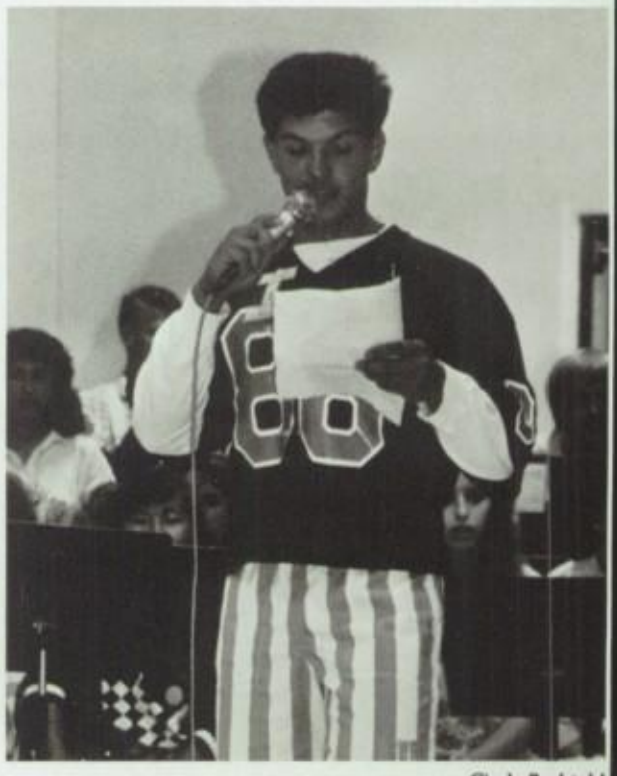
### LORI TOMKO

Dad Mom Scott Julie Joie couldn't have done it without you! Mona words cant express our friendship BAD dummerboy jaccuzi String-Daughter Cari Tracy Bio Parties Tamrajabak Michele USC Lisa special friend Heather hamburger fight Been Fill Love you Basketball friends way fun Thanks for the great times Irvine High.

Scott Solberg

AIRBALL: Senior Todd Lewis and Junior Greg Haynes battle the opposing team during an intense game of water polo as Haynes makes sure the ball does not pass him by and enter the goal while Lewis tries to gain possesion of the ball.

THE CONTESTANTS ARE . . . : Senior Tony Balanos announces the football players as they danced their way to the middle of the gym dressed as cheerleaders.



Cindy Bechtold

### DIANE MARIE TONKOVICH

Mom, Dad — loveyou! Merci(85) shakka Greggy! itsIRIE! Matt — b.friends . . . mineoryours?! LISASIS! *Shan-best friends!! P.Springs . . . Powell . . . WEESHA! Again?! INCREDIBLE TIMES!* HEL(acious)! NO GONADS! B beach! PARTIES! Deb-summer86-sofun . . . sospecial! Cassie-how . . . ? Twins! Kimx2! Sean-URBetter! LET'S CRUISE Tracy(13)!!! Susan-CHRISTMAS! NCLbuds! MoTonk! Cruisin' and Crashing! USC! We're There! Swimming! CITADEL! PICers! SMILE! *RAPPbuds?!.. love Ualways!! neversaynever! Thanks IHS!

### ROBERT TOWNSEND

ALAN, CRAIG — BEST BUDS! WHO'S THIS WEEK'S? SKIING — WATCH FOR TREES! SHAKE MY HAND! FIRE DANCE! M&M's?! POLO BROS-SAN CLEMENTE RACE! OBISPO! PUT UP YOUR DUKES! MOONIE! SINGERS — MESSY, CHAR-THANKS! ANYBODY FOR A SHOWER? THANKS MOM, DAD, BRO, SIS, LOVE YA! NO JAPAN! SHEEPSKINS! HA NICOLE!

### BUZZ TRYON

Laaaaadies 'ngentelmen . . . demOlay tripz n conclaVEbnice 2liz (YearbOok) . . . kristofU = eggaritoes!! *DcuRE firme* (noelznbuzz)newyork!(!?!) !!!4+5!!! ?frnroof? 3/30/87!( 88?) "wMomw" pet(er)ie chorale waz "magnificot", Sanfran.tour!! WalrusmannOooo!!lisa dawN leslie

par'Tyqueenz. where(2) now? bonjerr-no, adam montollia . . . noooo cap'n!! ibbilly n course degrads 4ever 2gether thnxu mr. gould strangeways, here i come!

**ERIK VENZ**

Giligan this is Mr.Ed, respond! DandE together forever. Brothers! Vulcans Honor! DandEing is rad!! I Love You Patti! Lookout Yosemite!! Paddington Page! "I've had the time of my life!" Tom See you at Bob's Big Boy! JasonJ Beware of the Beemers! Long live GRNMONS's(greenmonsters) andMaximas! Thanks padres! I survived!

**SEAN MARC WALLENTINE**

Thanx Dad, Mom, Darin. Thank you God! YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE!! Life is SHEER and UTTER GUSTO!! Baseball was a blast. Good luck Hunts, Stevo! Seeya IHS, I'm off to make like a bird. I'm gonna have a goog time — ALWAYS!!! THE BIG WINNER!?! This end brings a new beginning!

**CHRISTINE WASULKO**

DRILL 86-86! Dionne, Carrie-Drill Buds! Dionna-Breathe! Arlene-Miss the talks! Jeni-Best bud, T/A, Talks, What movie now? Ditz? Who me? Dionne! Senorita — Love ya! Thanks! Momdad-Love ya! Jeni, Jason, John, Dionne-Everyday Afterschool! Ready? Let's go! Min-Santa Monica! Flash! Nina-Lunch bud! so long IHS!

**MOLLY S. WATSON**

Daddy, Rick I owe you everything! I love you both! Bobo, Hullow! Gun club? Samanth, My best Sam! Traci, Kym, Amy, Kristin-Lunch, Lamppost? Who? LOVE YOU ALL!! GARY FIREFIGHTER! TWO YEARS NOW! DELTA, BRECKENRIDGE, UTAH, GLAMIS HAVASU! GARY, YOU ARE MY EVERYTHING! I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS! THANK YOU BABY!!!!

**SAMANTHA LYNN WAYNE**

Daddy, Sharon, PAM! — Mom — LOVE YOU ALL! Auntie Dionee-RUHOPPY!?! Jules — SHARKS, This Land (Bruboss) — Mollysue My BEST Mol! Michael-Ricky! Schwartzhead-Deadhead!, Deepak! J'anne ARIZONA-Hornicopoas? Alysen B.-FOREVER YOUNG!! Jeffiner! Danny K. SOCCER 86-87!! PARTY? What party?! Gordon-SELF! "NESS" DONUTS? LAMPPOST! Tommy, Keffin, Julyfour! Marjibo! Traci B., Krisrin D., Lori S.-RAW! Manske! Adam T., E. Machado!! Holly H. 88's-WERE DONE!! B'BYE!!

**MERRIS ADELINE WELCH**

Mom Dad Ambra Sean thanks for the support I LOVE YOU HEY LADY YER CAR SO SMALL FLYN900 Massacre Hi Gretal Palm Springs87' Soccer #6 TAKE A BREAK! WAY TOO FRUSTRATING. Clowns one too many around the parking lot Stacey Stool too high. Shannon Sweats? Shhh. Are those knee-his? Christy THE VIEW HE PLAYED ALONG. BOB YOU THERE? SEE YA!

**MEL WHETSTINE**

Finally made it!! 88 is the year! Made it on my own. Best Friends-Alyssa you never let me down. Harry, one of a kind. Parties and girls-Ooh The Bug.

Diane Tonkovich

I GOT A TOP LOCKER!: Freshmen Rosemarie and Becca Schwarz along with Sophmore Becky Glenn stop to converse at their locker before going to class.

Michelle Tan

Senior year was the best. Stones, Prince, Taylor. Life is a Parade . . . Bye

**SARAH WHITTENBERG**

we're outta here! Here's to: Liz (best friends 4-ever) Lisa Leslie Dawne Chrys Buzz (SEE U-GUYS Around!); REMEMBER speech '86-'87, ElVaq, Mrs. Shepard. My first taste of college life: I'm a freshman AGAIN?! No time for this . . . ROBINSON'S! Grease Monkey, you'll always be a friend. Mom, Dad, love you! PEACE . . .

**BRAD R. YOUNGS**

I Dit It, I Think. Brett we-ARE Best BUDS! Colleen, Brett, Janet, Sharron remember Easter Break. Volleyball Lara you-are Great! Forensics #1 Partying thanks, Candace. Football Games. Platforming Don't ARGUE, Debate! I'm choking, stop! spa Robe she drown ME — n — ? Thanks Mom for everything. IRVINE is the Best!! Bye!!

**VERONICA ZASUETA**

B.Buds *JEN-JEN* "YOU MAKE MELAUGH" onionrings! Beach *Kelly* "PINKLIMO" Newport LOOK 4IT =coffee= WHIPCREAM HIGH!! "FINEST IEVER" *SUZ* TALKING FLYGIRL W/LEBBIE DIGGET DRIVEINS GOLD PORSCHE!! "ALWAYS &FOREVER" *JODY* "GOSSIP" LATE NIGHTS COOL *PARTIES* DI — CRN-COB PIPE "BREETHING WALL" "THE WALL" *DANCING* JAMEIL *LUV* ALWAYS!! LIL' MARE!!? LUVU !*MOM-MIE*! DAD TIM

HAH . . . THEY FUMBLED THE BALL!: During the Homecoming football game, Sophomores Greg Shank, Jason Vallone, Greg Tonkovich, and Jeff Mulholland follow the action of the game.

# J U N I O R S

Leina Abe
Kimberly Abeyta
Marie-Lizet Acoba
Elizabeth Acuff
Ali Adib-Yazdi
Cynthia Aguinaga
Mariam Ahmadi
Brent Allen

Bryan Allred
Francois Alvandi
Jeanine Alvarez
William Ammerman
Henry An
Adriane Anderson
Dionne Anderson
Troy Andrews

Michael Angus
Chris Annen
Arlene Apostol
Luis Arenado
Jeffrey Arlotti
Amy Armstrong
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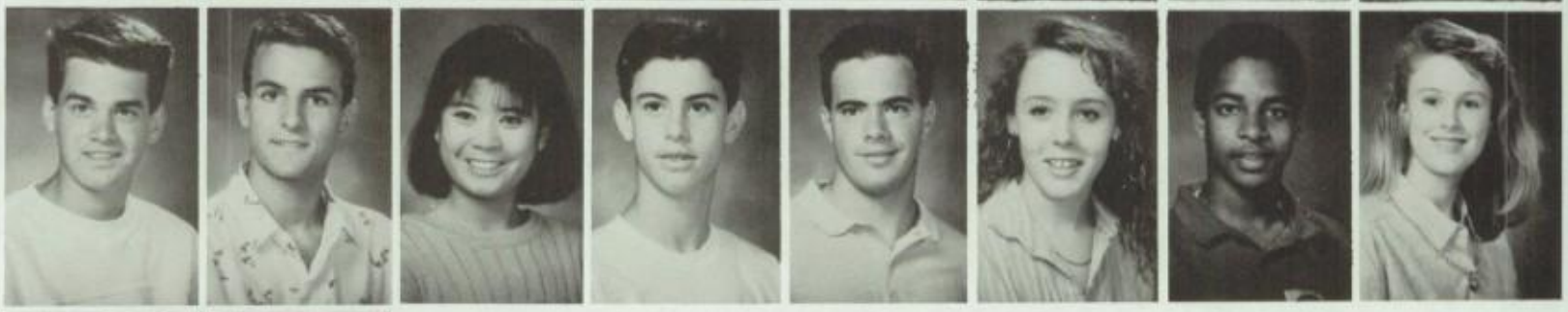

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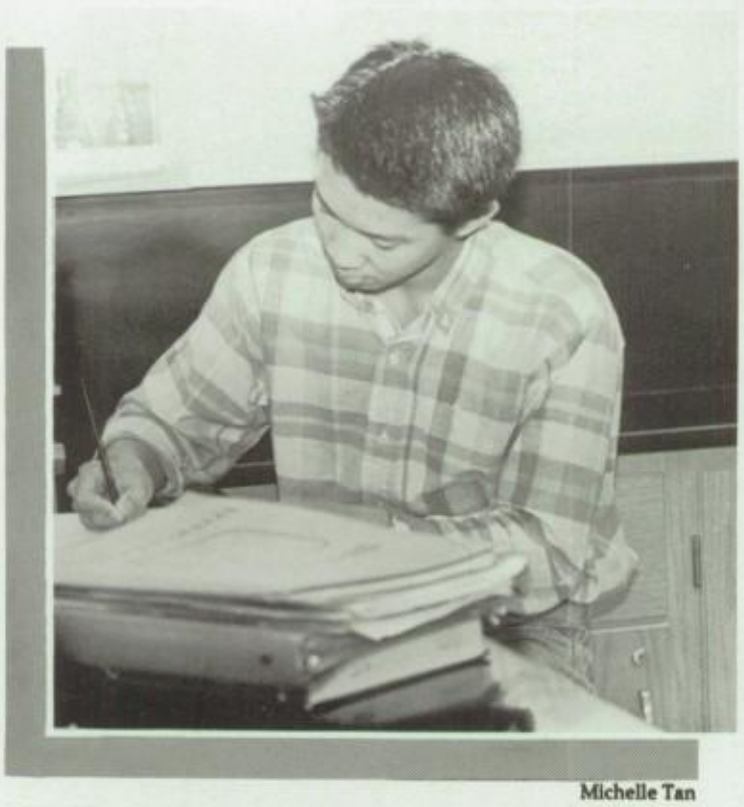


Michelle Tan

CLASS LOAD: Junior George Tung rests the three-ring binders and folders from his rigorous academic classes on a chemistry lab table during break as he takes time out to finish his French homework.

Diane Tonkovich

AAARRGH: A heavy load of books frustrates Junior Cindy Palermo as she futilely attempts to shove them into the tiny storage space provided for students within the lockers after her fourth period American Government class as she rushes off campus to enjoy lunch with her friends.

# Pumping

## *alternative to lifting weights*

BRANCHING OUT: At the Club Fair, Junior **Stacey Di Salvo** removes herself from the classroom environment as she listens to prospective Amnesty International members.

Scott Solberg

While football players lifted weights to build themselves up, likewise, the juniors did the same, but in a much different fashion.

Juniors pumped their own iron, in the form of heavy books, that is. For some unsuspecting juniors, a heavy book load was a task most were not ready to undertake following their sophomore year.

Classes such as Chemistry, History and Algebra II carried with them more than their share of formulas and historical lessons. They also carried with them roughly 500 or so pages.

And remember when textbooks cost a few dollars to replace? Careless juniors soon realized that a misplaced book cost about as much as a days work of pay. About 25 dollars a shot, as many carefree juniors could attest to.

The main concern of these students were those dreadful moments that took place after school, when juniors' bags and backpacks were pushed to the limit.

To alleviate their problems, some juniors came up with other ideas to minimize the weight problem.

"I hate carrying home so many books," said Junior **Rinda Fernandez** about her book dilemna. "I leave my books at my house for homework and use my friend's books when I'm attending school."

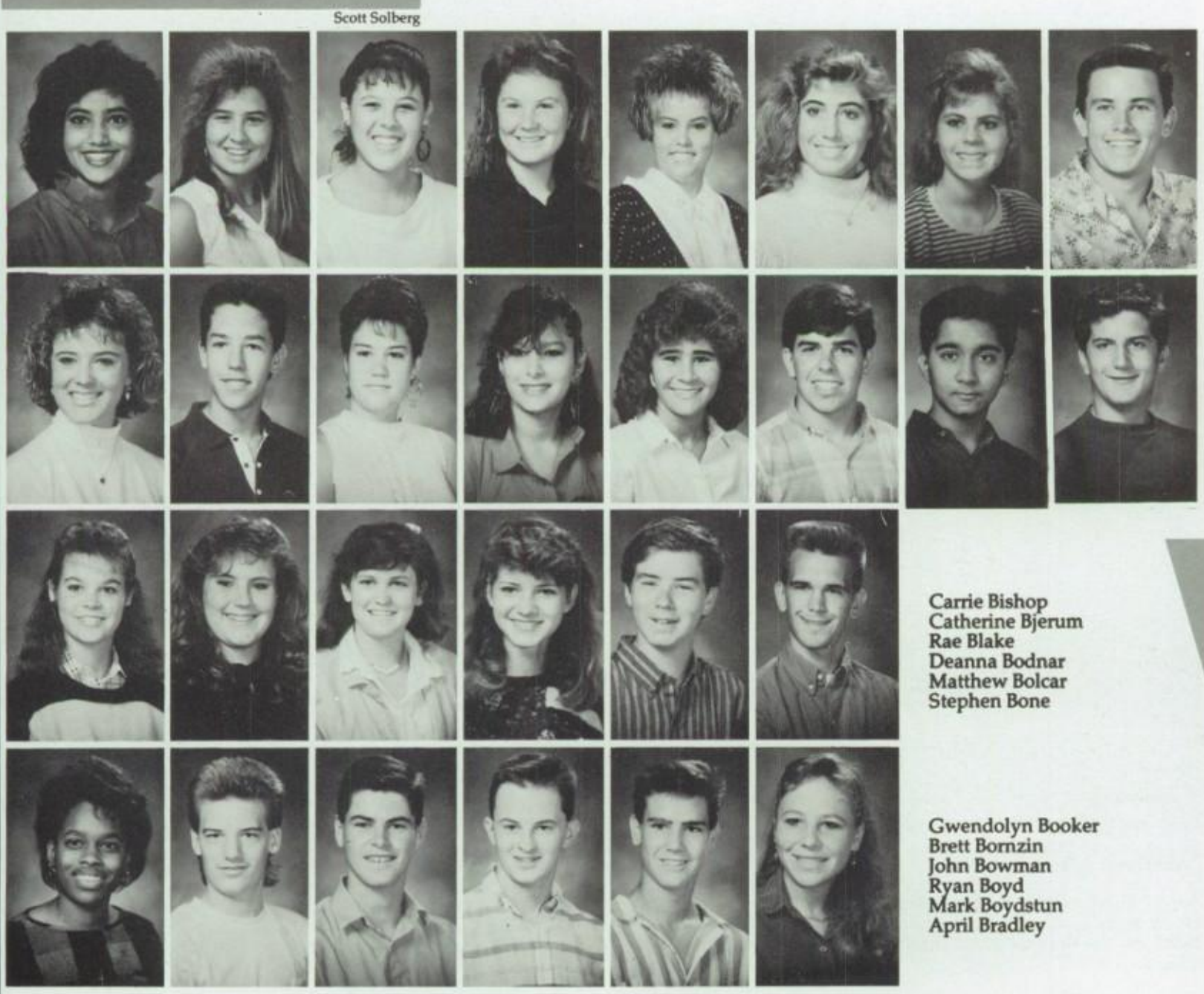
Those problems of heavy books were endless. Some students didn't have very many choices.

"I'm looking forward to my senior year so that I won't have book problems," said Junior **Tina Louie** . "Hopefully I won't have a strenuous work load then and I won't have to deal with the large number of books I currently have to use."

But, as many seniors learned, the alleviation of book weight going into their final year was minimal.

"Right now my books are physics, government and two calculus books," said Senior **Kimi Tamura.** "For some people the books got lighter. But not for me."

— by MaryAnne Pongco



Madhavi Athanikar
Monique Avellana
Rosario Baca
Kimberly Baker
Susan Ball
Leigh Balsamo
Susan Barrett
Sean Barry

Michelle Bayless
Darin Beeghley
Heidi Bengford
Nicole Berber
Barbara Bernauer
Michael Besnard
Munish Bharadwaja
Tommy Bilek

Carrie Bishop
Catherine Bjerum
Rae Blake
Deanna Bodnar
Matthew Bolcar
Stephen Bone

Gwendolyn Booker
Brett Bornzin
John Bowman
Ryan Boyd
Mark Boydstun
April Bradley

Class of 1989

TIME FOR A CHAT: Juniors Charise Gates and Vicki Hawton take time out between classes to strike up an interesting conversation about their upcoming weekend plans.

Michelle Tan

Kelly Branson
Matthew Briggs

Linda Brock
Robin Brooks

Shane Brosnan
Mona-Lee Brown

Rebecca Brugger
Andrew Bub
Thomas Bulone
Jason Burleigh
Anthony Burns
Larry Butler
Tammy Calder
Gina Camargo

Paul Campbell
Mike Cantrell
Richard Carey
Elizabeth Carlson
Dean Carmona
Brooke Carpenter
Peter Carrara
Tonya Carter

Nicole Caruso
James Cass
Jeffrey Caudill
Robert Cavanaugh
Kelly Cawsey
Andy Chang
Anna Chang
David Chang

Gina Chavarria
Bernard Chen
Lillian Chen
Sung Chin
Todd Choate
Lillian Chow
Jeffrey Christensen
Nicole Christofferson

# Letterman Jacket:

## *the ideal image booster*

THE SPORTY LOOK OF IHS: Glancing at some of his fellow football teammates, Varsity Letterman Johnny Kang displays a look of contentment while wearing his letterman jacket.

Sean Lin

Throughout the years, a letterman's jacket has remained an everlasting tradition as both a symbol of school spirit and as evidence of one's high ability and involvement.

Whether it be a letter for sports or a letter for other activities such as music, this high honor granted many deserving students the opportunity to receive this mark of distinction. A recognizable distinction.

Having a certain amount of school spirit attached to it, the letterman's jacket was not usually regarded as just any ordinary article of clothing.

"A letterman's jacket shows that you've done something which requires a lot of ability," said Junior **David Schneider** , Varsity Cross-Country Letterman. "Even after high school graduation, it would always be a reminder of your accomplishments. It's like a memoir that could bring back a lot of memories in years to come."

It has always been a long abided-by tradition for the smaller "i" to be worn on girls' lettermen's jackets, but it was argued by some girls that a smaller "i" represented a less merited title.

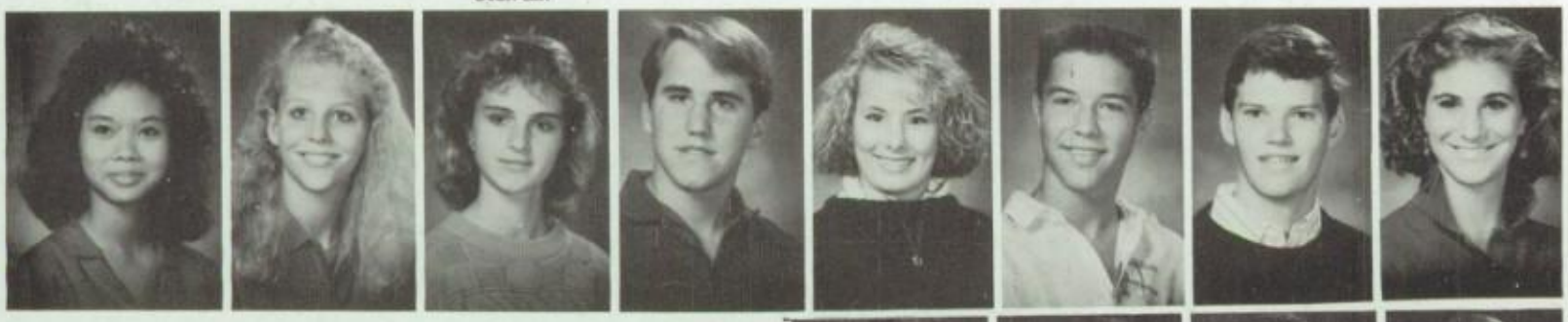
"It's almost discriminating for girls to have a smaller "i" because we work just as hard as guys do to earn our jackets," said **Kim Ford** , senior.

Despite this minor controversy, the jackets were still regarded as a prized possession to everyone. The personalized stitching made each jacket unique to it's owner. Also, a jacket could be decorated with one's own prized pins and medals, along with hard-earned badges, which all exhibited their unique talents.

No matter how different the jackets looked, the owner could always feel proud to have earned one because of their efforts in their own special area.

"Earning a letterman's jacket has been a striving goal for many people," said Junior **Denise Remigio** . "It makes you feel important knowing that you've done something that makes you worthy of owning one."

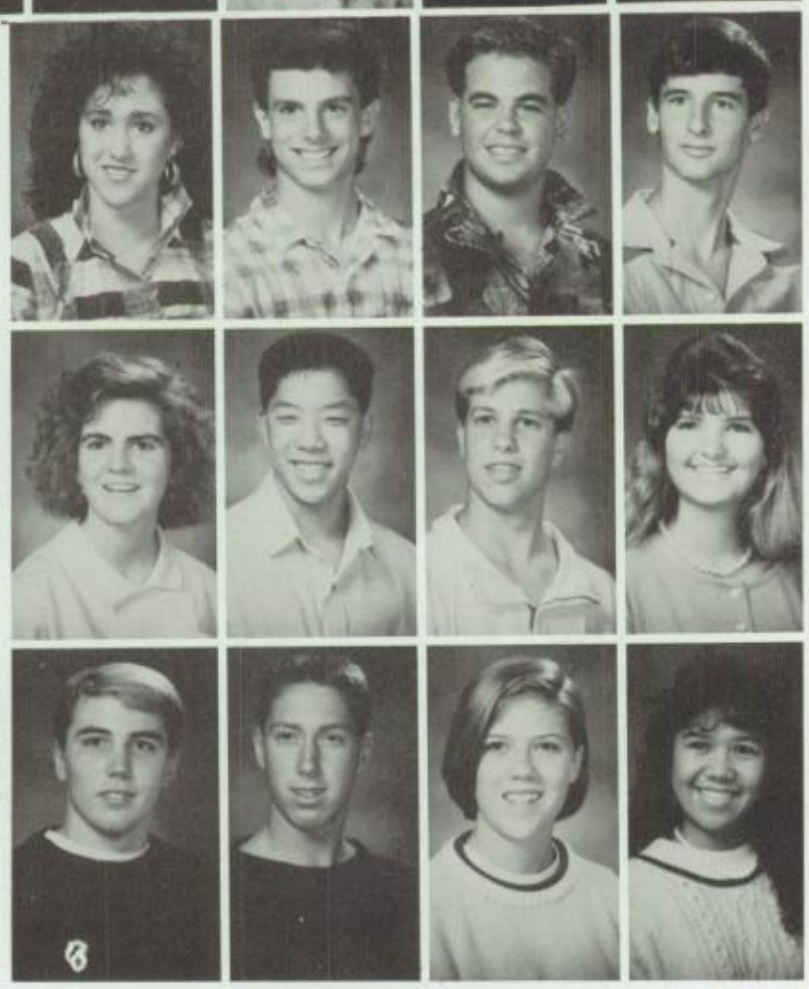
— by Eunjoo Lee



Matana Churanakoses
Jennifer Cisco
Cassandra Ciz
Eric Clatterbuck
Suzan Clave
William Clemons
Matthew Cliff
Alesia Cohen

Sean Lin

MY FAVORITE JACKET: Despite the warmth of the day, Junior Nicole Caruso is proud to display her blue and green letterman's jacket as part of the theme for "Viva Vaquero Day"



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Robert Cox
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Verna Lea Cueva

BAREFOOT AND RELAXED: Junior Peggy Quinn sits comfortably on top of a cement bench wearing her Irvine High cap while eating her lunch during the lunchtime break.

Cindy Bechtold

Adam Davis
Molly De

Eric DeBeer
Gina Del Favero

Benjamin Delbenes
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Lori Frank
Jennifer Frankot
Paul Fredricks
Suzanne French

# The High Cost
## *of High School*

Costs of High School Chart

Defining of Specific Costs

"Other" — Make-up, Clothing
Bus passes (Sports)
Transport — Gas, Car Payments
Food — Snacks, Lunch
Books — Books teachers require
Supplies — White-out, Paper, etc.

Some would say that the cost of going to a public high school is nearly nothing, but they would be dreadfully, dreadfully wrong.

It is a fact that going to high school can assault one's wallet. Just think of all the books, supplies, gas and food a student must purchase in order to survive in this "cost-free" environment. See chart for a breakdown of these costs. The results can be unearthing.

"I would say that books are definitely my largest expense," said Junior **Brooke Carpenter** . "My teachers say I have to have them for my courses."

Books? Who would have ever thought that a student in high school would have to shell out the money for books to get decent grades? Since when has reading books been important?

Many students needed the money to feed their hunger. They could be seen frequenting the vending machines and the food lines daily.

"The prices of the food seem to get higher each year," said Senior **Florabel Fernandez** .

Other students were forced to fork out the money just so that they could get themselves to school.

According to Senior **John Lee** , "I live close enough to the school that I can walk, but many of my friends are constantly begging me for money so that they can put a little gas in their tanks. I'm glad I don't have to worry about it."

Then there were the students who were reluctant to spend too much money on their non-lucrative high school careers for fear that their social lives would dwindle, heaven forbid.

"I'd rather spend my money by going out and having a good time with my friends," said Senior **Myung Nam** .

However, there were many students who spent their hard-earned bucks on elements that would "enhance" their educational experiences. Case in point: **Carolina Miranda** .

"I place a vast majority of my funds into the purchase of *Cliffs Notes* ."

— by Brett Vickers

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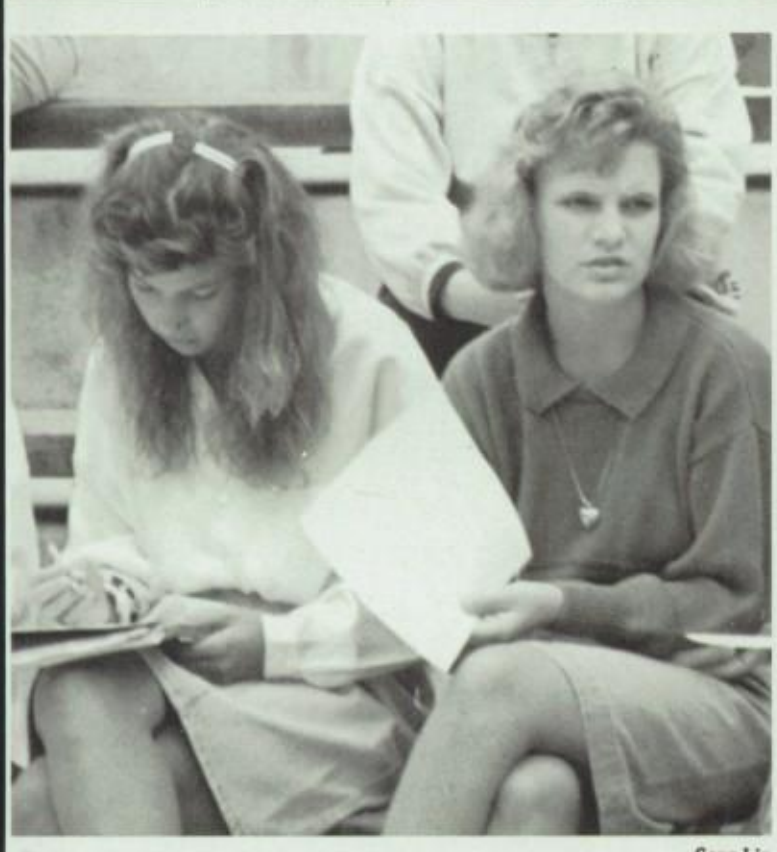

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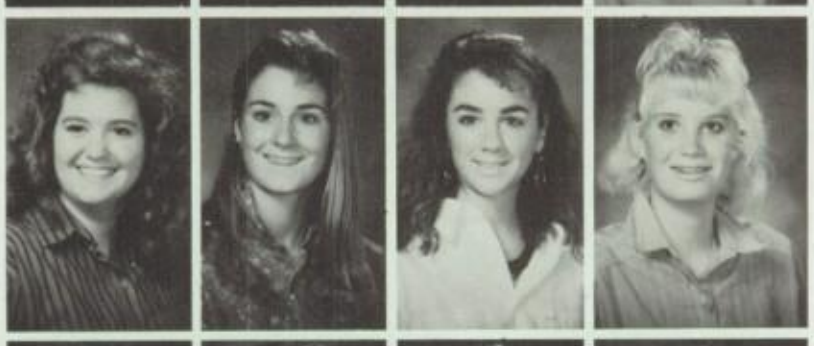
TAKING NOTES GALORE: Sophomore Onica Kuch and Sophomore Joy Rea utilize school supplies by taking important notes about the condition of the school at a Student Forum meeting.



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Tracy Green

# Off Campus Lunches

## *provide escape for students*

At 12:08 when the bell rang every day to end fourth period a large number of students rushed to their cars to head off campus for lunch.

Many juniors attained jobs providing them with more spending money and drivers licenses, which gave them more freedom to go out for lunch. With their newly acquired upperclassmen status, this was one of the bonuses they gained.

One of the drawbacks of buying lunch at school was the long lines students had to wait in to get their food. By the time they got their food, lunch was almost half over. This caused students to leave instead.

"It's easier to go off campus to get lunch then to wait in the long lines at school," said **Eric Nelsen,** junior. "You waste too much time that could be used for relaxing and eating."

While some juniors went off every day or even none at all, one to two times a week was the average amount. This made the days they did go off more of a change.

Certain restaurants attracted large amounts of people. A few of the favorite local spots were *McDonald's, Golden Spoon, Kentucky Fried Chicken* and *Lamppost Pizza.*

After being in school for four hours or more, students enjoyed taking a little break and getting a change of scenery before they went back to school for a couple more hours. Leaving for lunch provided the little escape they needed.

"When I go off campus for lunch there is a variety," said **Craig Rutter,** junior. "I can order different kinds of food."

By going off for lunch, students found that many of the pressures involved with lunch time are solved. The local fast food restaurants provided a solution to some of these problems.

"I go off campus so I can spend some time with my friends and get away from school for a while," said **Brian Dutt,** junior. "Some of the pressures get lifted off while I am relaxing during lunch."

— by Andrea Ryals

BACK TO SCHOOL: After enjoying their break, Freshmen Bob Jackson and Steve Jensen leave Lamppost Pizza to start back to school before lunch ends.

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Sandy Gregory
Geri Grubert
Valeria Gutierrez
Scott Halberstadt
Emilie Hall
Linda Hall
Holly Hamilton
Jennifer Hamner

Elizabeth Hargrove
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James Haynes
Michelle Heaney

Jason Heath
Stacey Hedlund
Thomas Heil
Michelle Heller

Darrin Helsel
Nicole Henderson
Dena Heringer
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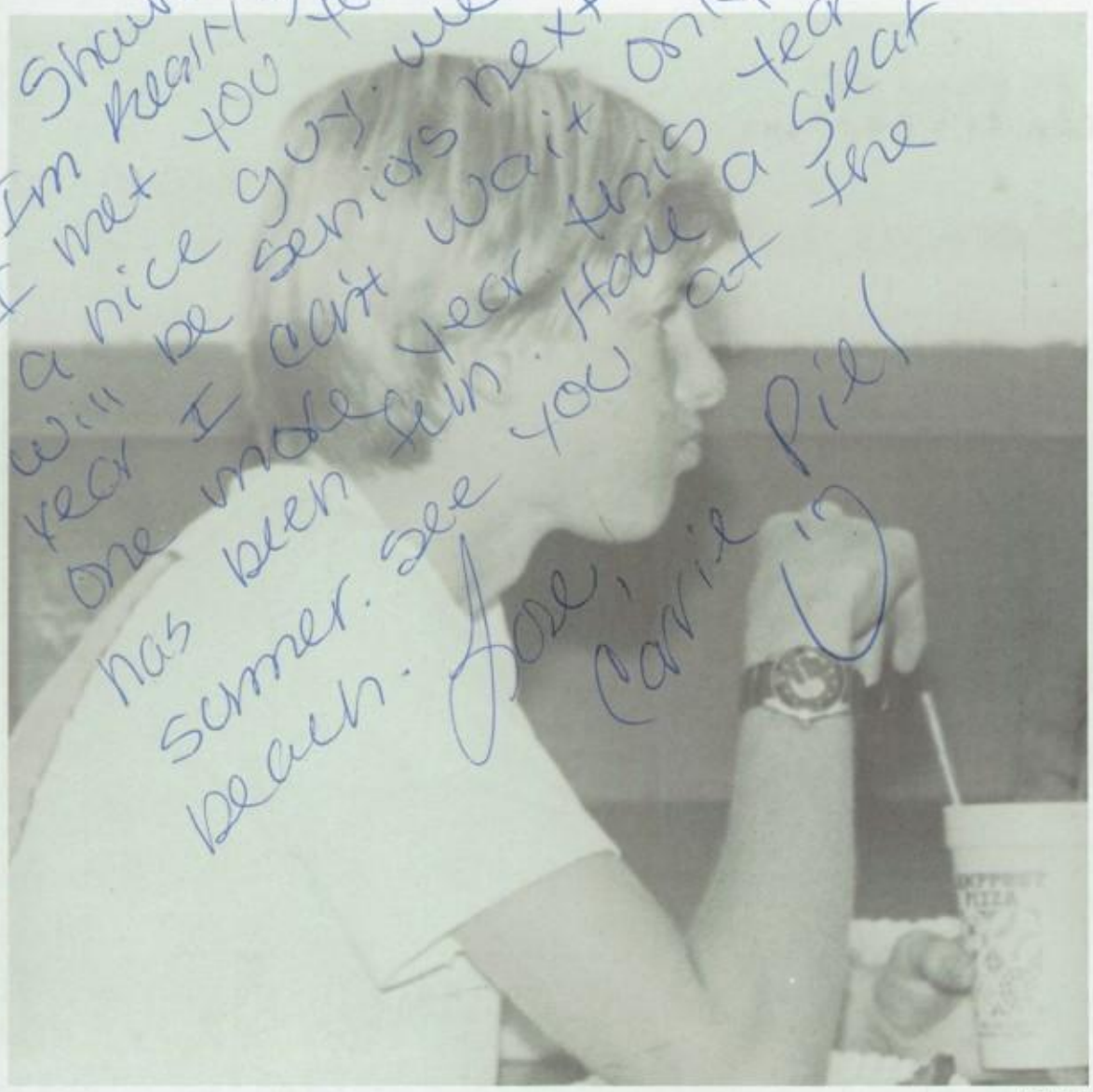
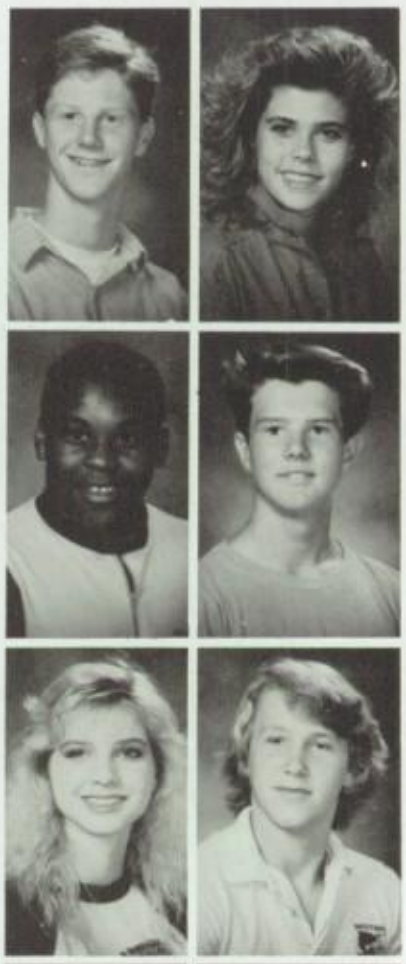
WAITING TO ORDER: At Lamppost Pizza during lunch time, Sophomores Josette Varatto and Mirandi Speed wait to place their order so they can eat and then head back to school.


Shawn-
I'm glad I met you. You're a nice guy. We will be seniors next year. I can't wait one more year this has been fun. Have a great summer. See you at the beach.
Love,
Carrie Piel '93

Liz Petit

LUNCH FOR THREE: Some friendly conversation and good food help freshmen Greg Arrowsmith and his two friends relax at Lamppost Pizza during lunch.



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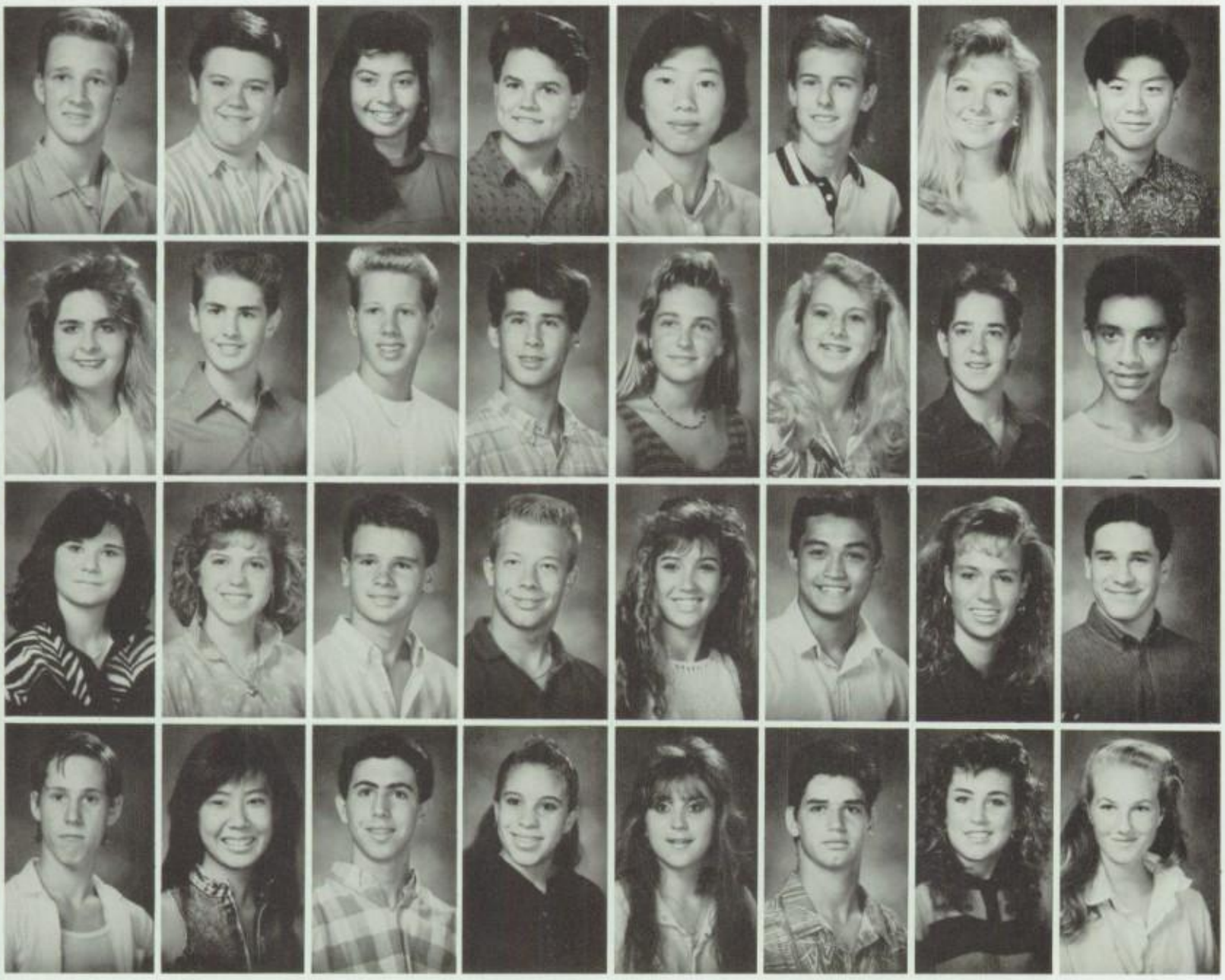

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Lisa Kelley

# Graffiti in Lockers:

## *expressing oneself*

Think of lockers as a home away from home. A place where pictures, wallpaper and, yes, even plush rugs are the mode.

The lockers served as a media through which students expressed their artistic thoughts and feelings. More often than not, it was the redecoration of the locker walls took place.

I thought that the locker needed some more details and spunk," explained Senior **Christy Wasulko** .

The decorations that the students used to design their lockers ranged from wallpaper to graffiti. Students' particular favorite items were carpets, mirrors, memo pads and cut-outs from magazines of different interests, usually of the opposite sex.

I did not want to start off my day looking at an empty locker," said Senior **Christy Paddock** . "I needed something to wake me up so I added bright wallpaper and stickers to my locker. Besides, it shows a part of my personality."

While many students took great lengths to refurnish their lockers, some students had little use for "interior decorating." According to Senior **Kevin Chase,** he never bothered to decorate his locker because his locker was too far away from his classes. His backpack then became his own private locker.

One noticeable addition to a locker was a "refrigerator", actually a insulated styrofoam cooler, located on the top shelf. Another was that of an "exit" sign hanging on a locker door.

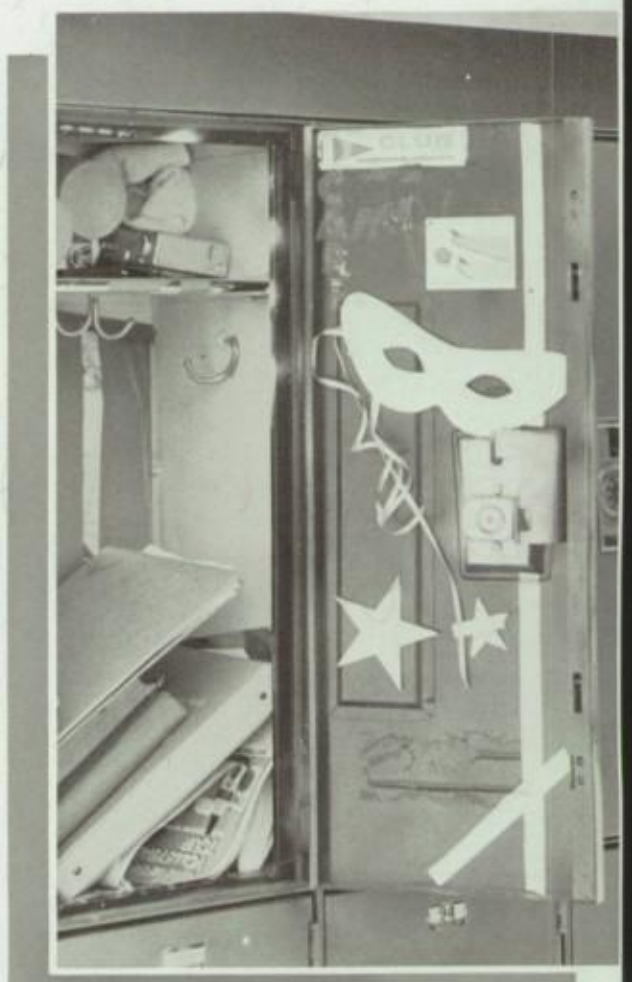
"The cooler was installed by students in a previous year," said Junior **Henry An.** "I'm keeping it in because it's different."

The function of the locker varied through the influence of students with different likes, but the locker was a part of every students life by expressing various attitudes and personality.

"We often don't think much about our lockers, but everyone seems to find a way to decorate their lockers to express what they feel," commented Junior **Laura Leschhorn** .

— by Min Kim

RELICS OF HOMECOMING: Amy Roblyer and Cari Delson decorate their locker with personal belongings from home and memorabilia of sports and dances.



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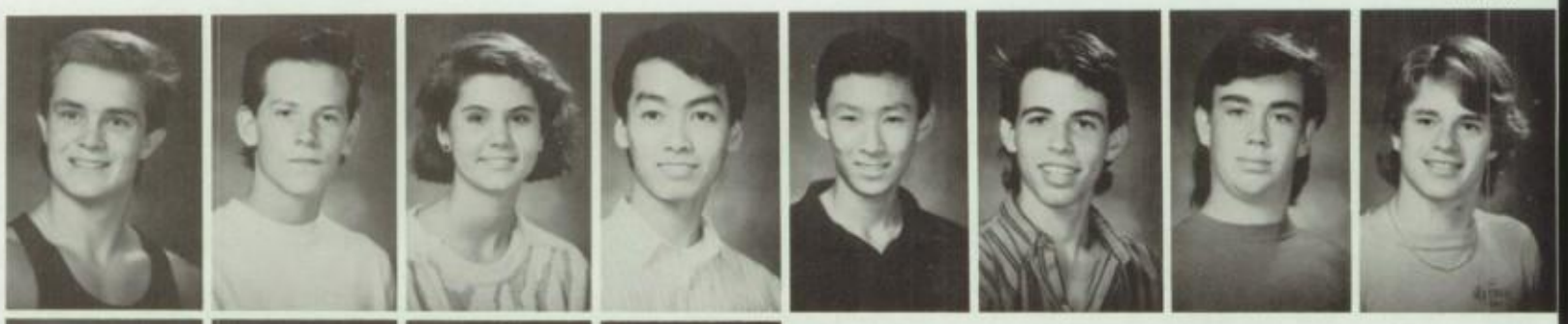

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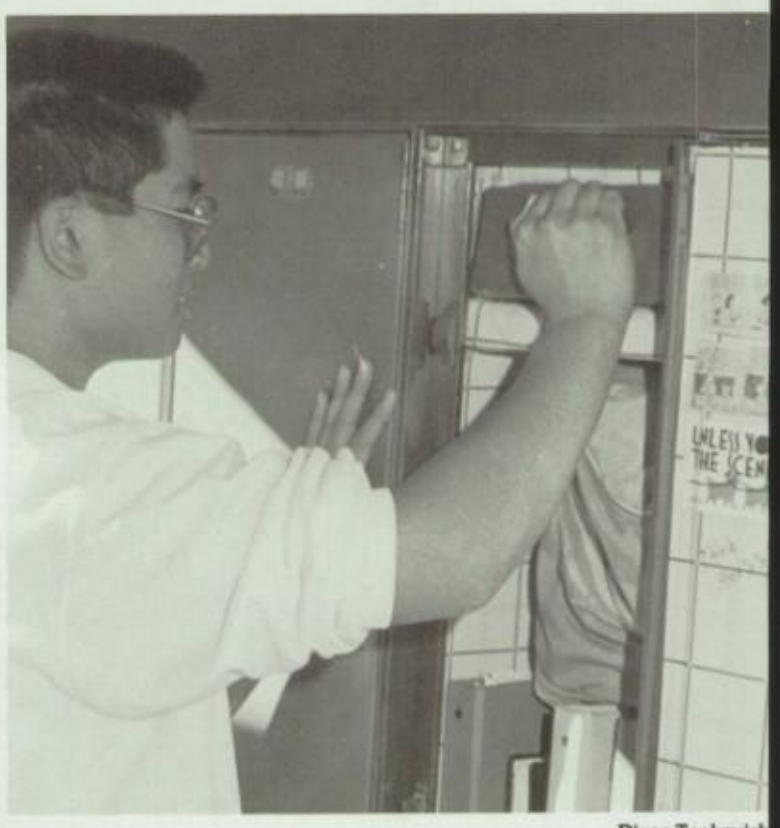

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COMIC LOVER: During break Junior Henry An opens his cooler installed in his locker to get a snack while reading his "Peanuts" and "Cathy" comic strips.

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OFF THE WALL: Junior Gretchen Vonk displays her creativity in decorating the inside of an otherwise plain school locker with stickers of popularly known and widely bought brands of clothing and surfboards.

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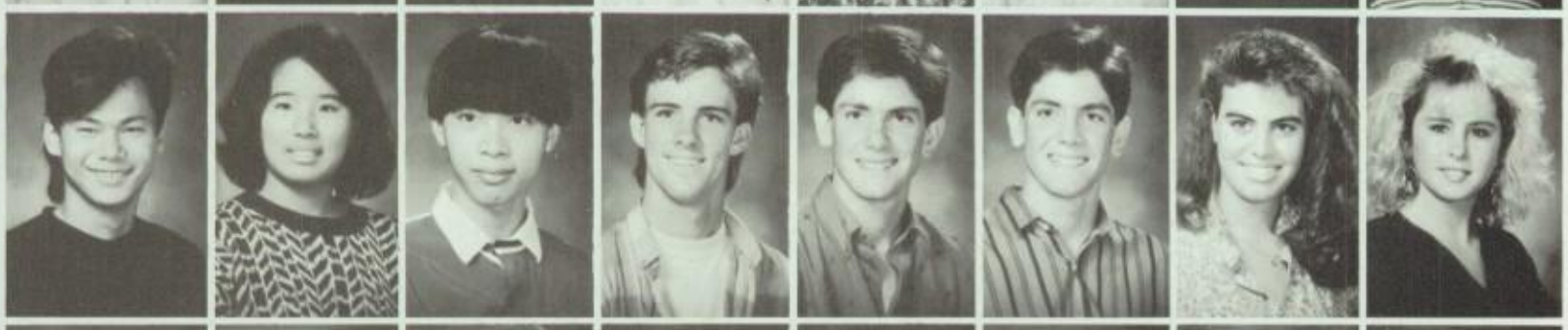

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Grace Lu
Jeanine Lucas
Richard Lucero

Laura Lundeen
Mai Ly
Kathleen Mac Arthur
Kimberly Mack
Joseph Maller
James Malloy
Christine Manske
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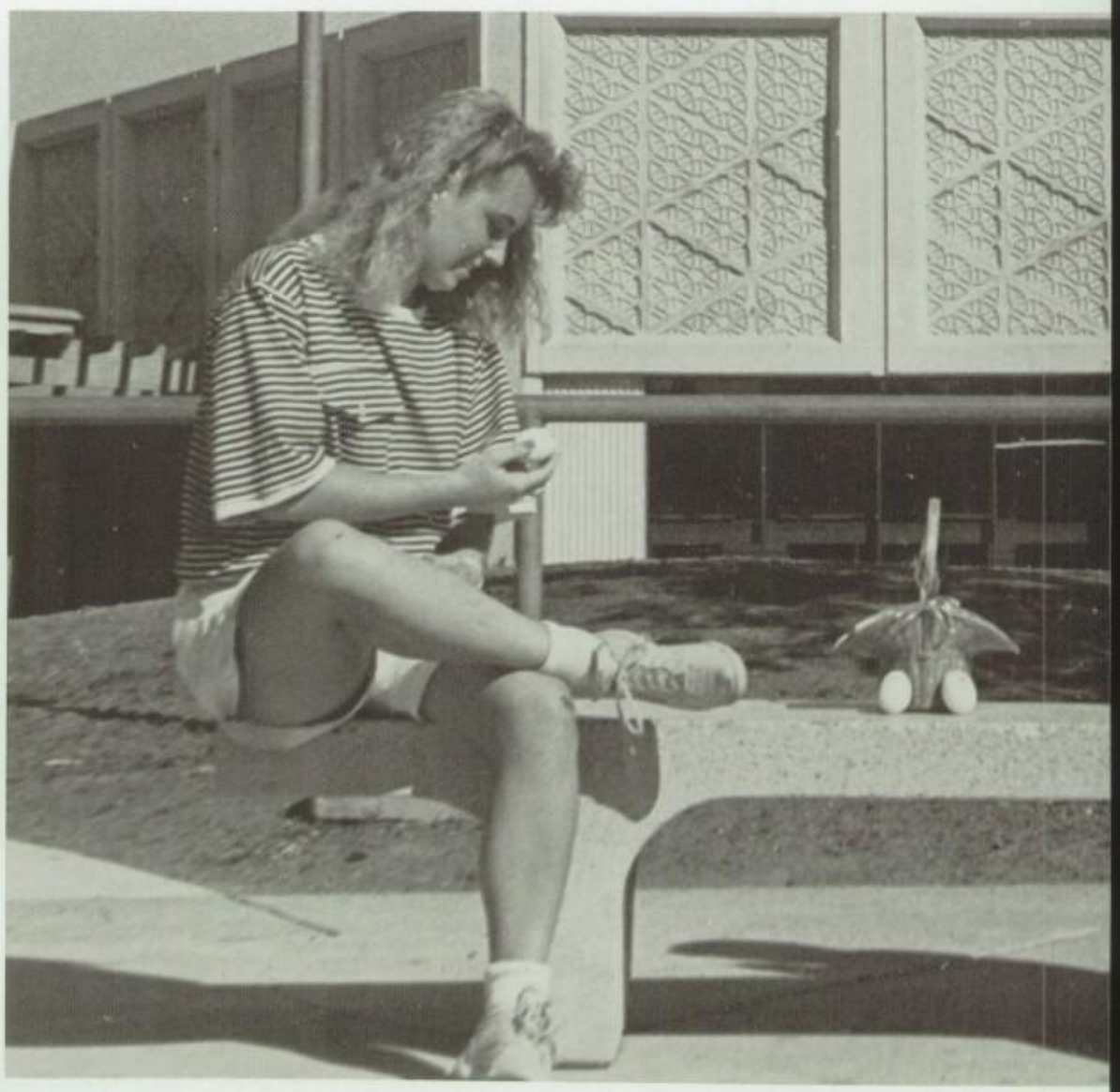
EGG-ZAMINING THE PRODUCT: Senior Kelly Hayakawa carefully inspects the details of the eggs Junior Caroline Laband is decorating for a unit in Adult Living on child care during break in the quad.



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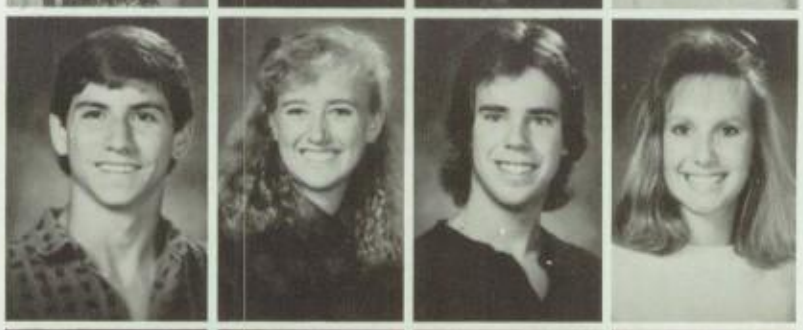

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AN ENCOURAGING SMILE: Adult Living Teacher Terri Griffin helps her students gain a better understanding of adult life in the 80's which will guide them in their future endeavors after graduation from high school.

Sean Lin

# Adult Living Prepares

## *students for real-life challenges*

In life, one can either sink or swim; and since swimming is usually preferable, Adult Living was the course needed to accomplish this feat.

Adult Living covers Consumer Economics as well as the basic and necessary marriage and family life skills.

"I believe that there is a critical need for students to have these survival skills," commented Adult Living teacher, **Terri Griffin** .

Some of the skills that Adult Living covered included balancing a check book, filling out tax forms, finding the best bargains for your money, as well as planning a wedding and child care.

"Reality needs to be seen instead of romantic illusions by these kids," said Griffin.

Many a time were students seen carrying around an egg, which represented a baby, to learn the responsibility, time and selflessness needed for the care of a child. This also showed the students how essential it was to find the right kind of child care, how much time was needed to take care of a sick child and how to deal with the worst parental fear of all, child abduction.

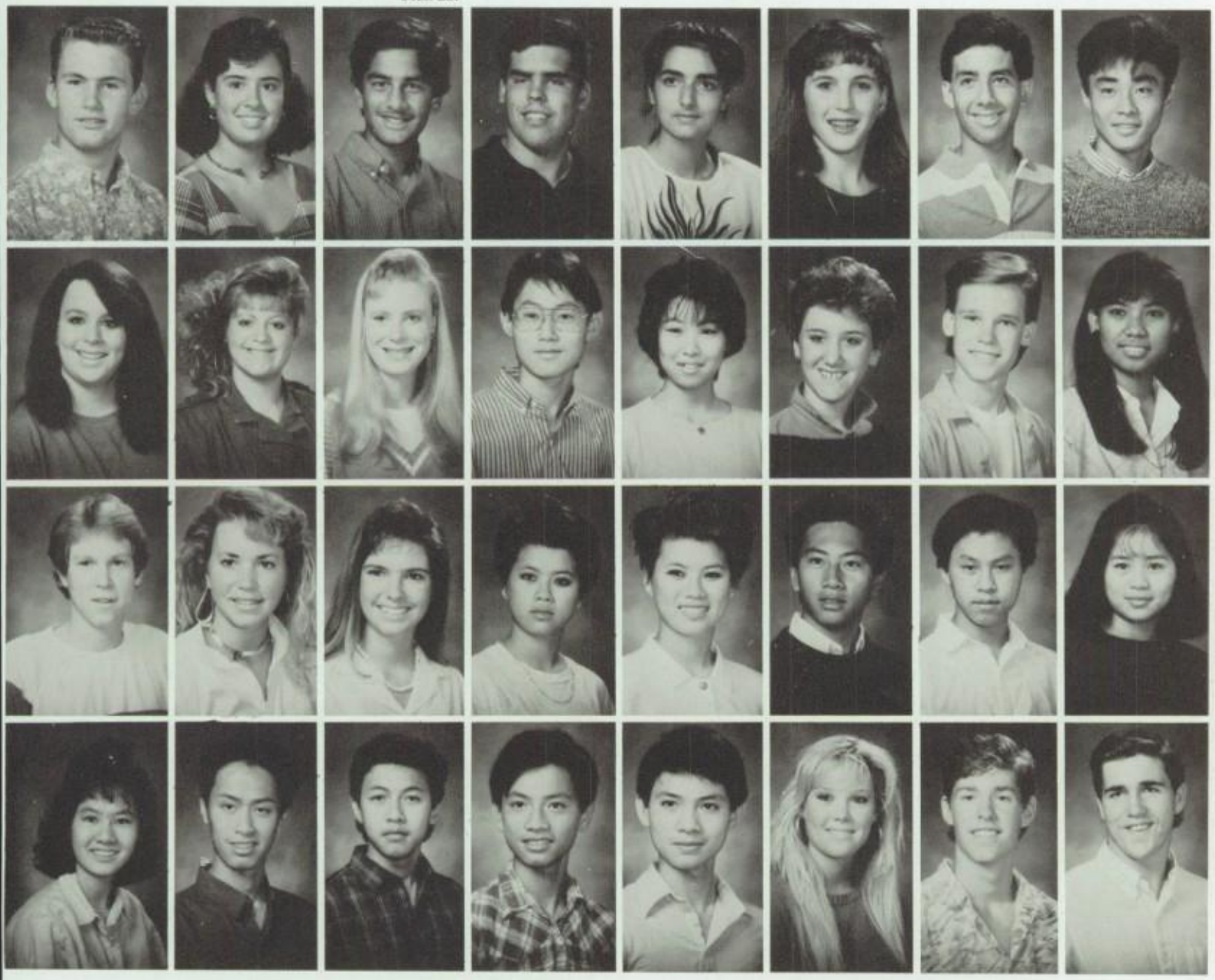
"Everything that we learned in class was very helpful and would help anyone in their future," said Senior **Marie Rodgers** .

Being able to function in today's world is a dilemma that all students will have to deal with. This course helped students switch mental gears from the high school level of dealing with everyday problems to an adult attitude of thinking.

Many people may have thought the only reason to take Adult Living was because the Consumer Education Proficiency wasn't passed, yet the enrollees included a range of students.

"I like teaching everyone," said Griffin, "because they all have such different interests." She continued, "I wish it were required, because these kids need to be able to function in the real world."

— by Tami Lockley



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CONTEMPLATIVE PONDERINGS: Junior Mary Wang attunes herself to Ms. Shepard's lecture on the *Tempest* during her zero period English class. Her ring is also held at its best vantage point as she listens.

Diane Tonkovich

SHOWING THEM OFF: Overflowing with exuberance and happiness, Junior Caroline Laband and Senior Scott Solberg show off their newly-received class rings, comparing their many unique qualities and distinctions during a typical lunch period.

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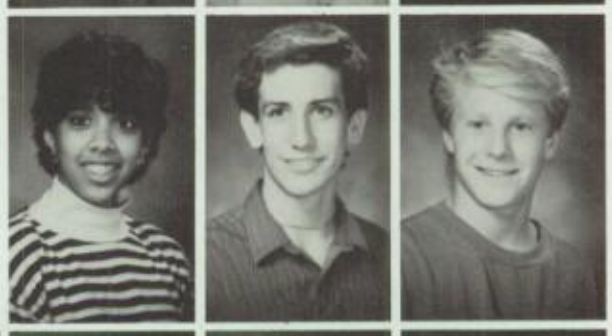

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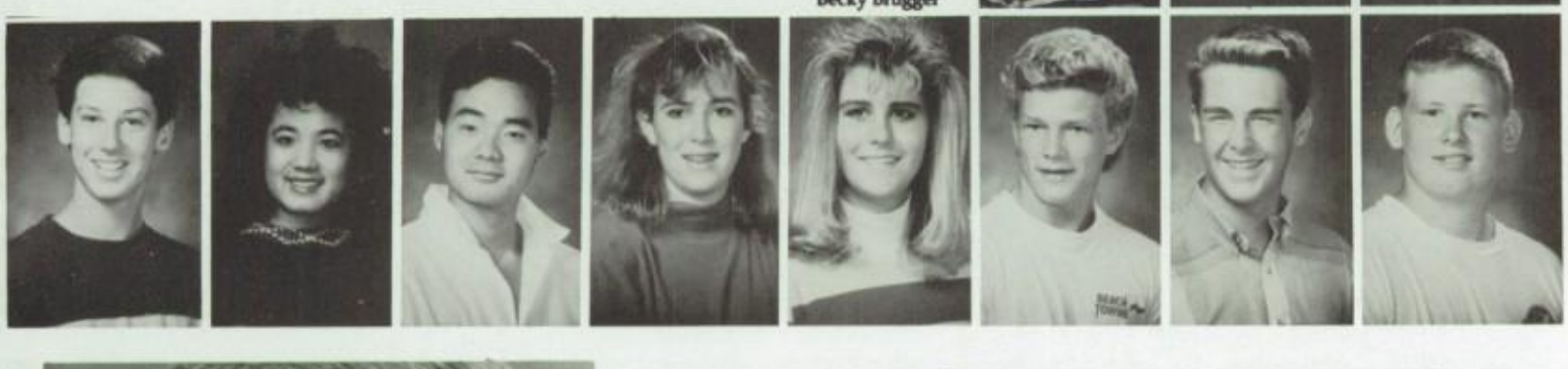

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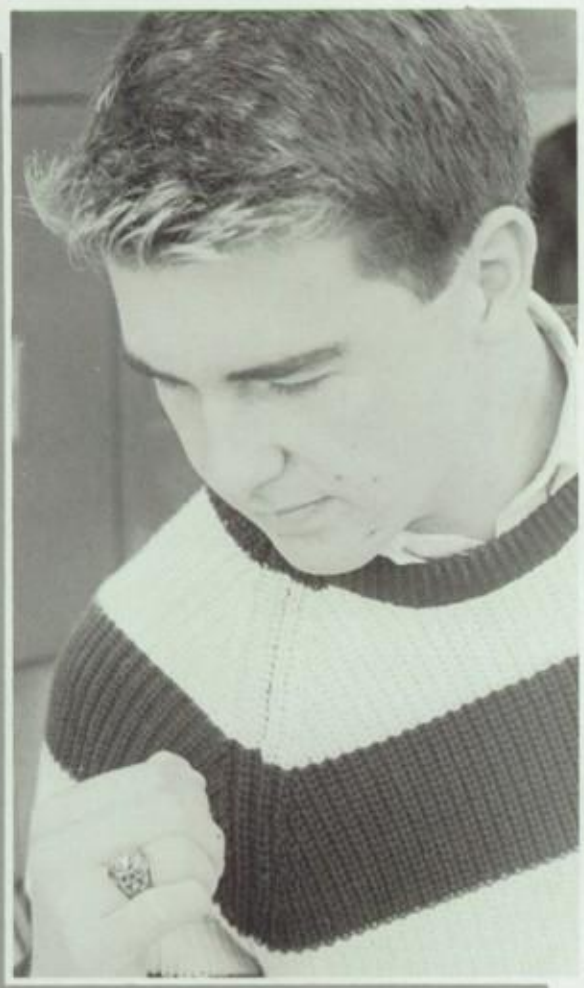

Scott Solberg

ADMIRING HIS OWN: During the morning rush before first period Junior Matthew Robinson studies his new ring that he just received by his locker.

# Class Rings:

## *trend, tradition or tripe?*

When you will have looked back at your class ring in your twilight years what will you see?

There was a great importance in choosing your class ring because it will be representing your high school life for years to come. There was more than just one ring to choose from. There were numerous cuts of stones, styles and colors to choose from. For some people it was very hard to decide.

"I could not choose a class ring that had everything on it so I got a plain one," said Junior **Mike Angus** .

I had a hard time choosing the color and style of my ring," said Junior **Laura Lundeen** . "I knew I would treasure this ring forever so I had to make sure that it was carefully selected."

What did people want their rings to represent? Academics? Sports? or just high school life? It just depended on the person.

"I wanted my ring to symbolize school spirit," said Senior **Jerry Petersen** . "I am a jock and I want everyone to know that I did something with my life."

"I wanted my ring to symbolize all of high school, nothing specific," said Senior **Krista Caves** . "I just want it to remind me of all the great memories of my high school years."

Not everybody wanted to buy a class ring. Senior **Debbie Liggett** stated that she felt that it was unimportant to have one. She thought they were ugly and they cost to much money anyways! "It is not worth it to buy a ring that I could only wear through high school, I could buy new clothes with the money," stated Liggett.

Not everyone wore their own rings.These class rings were constantly being traded to a boyfriend or girlfriend to show a commitment of some sort. The rings went from 150 to well over 200 dollars depending on what you added to them. Despite the cost those who bought one thought the money was well worth it.

— by Becky Brugger

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Karl Rusmisel

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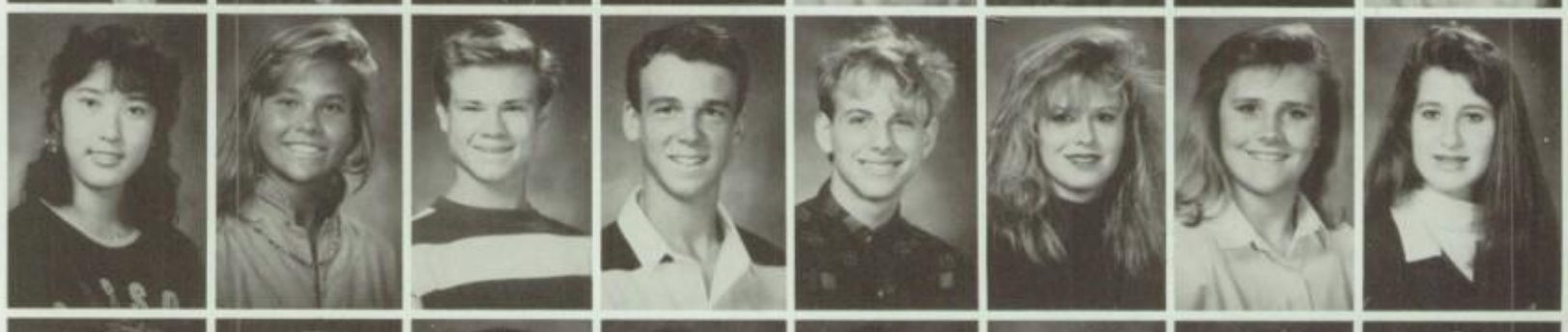

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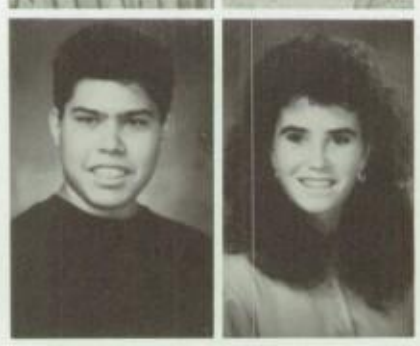

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BUSY BEE: Intelligently utilizing his free time during Leadership class, Junior Henry An studies next to the amphitheater for his upcoming test next period.

HELPING OUT: Junior Malee Tobias, with her busy schedule, donates much of her lunch time to assist the Key Club and CSF booths in the quad during the Club Fair.

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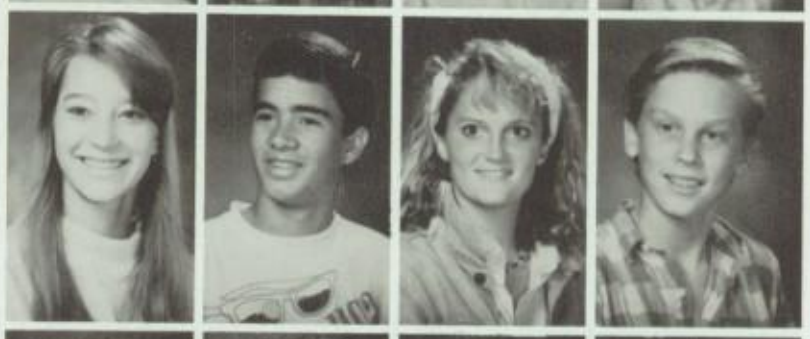

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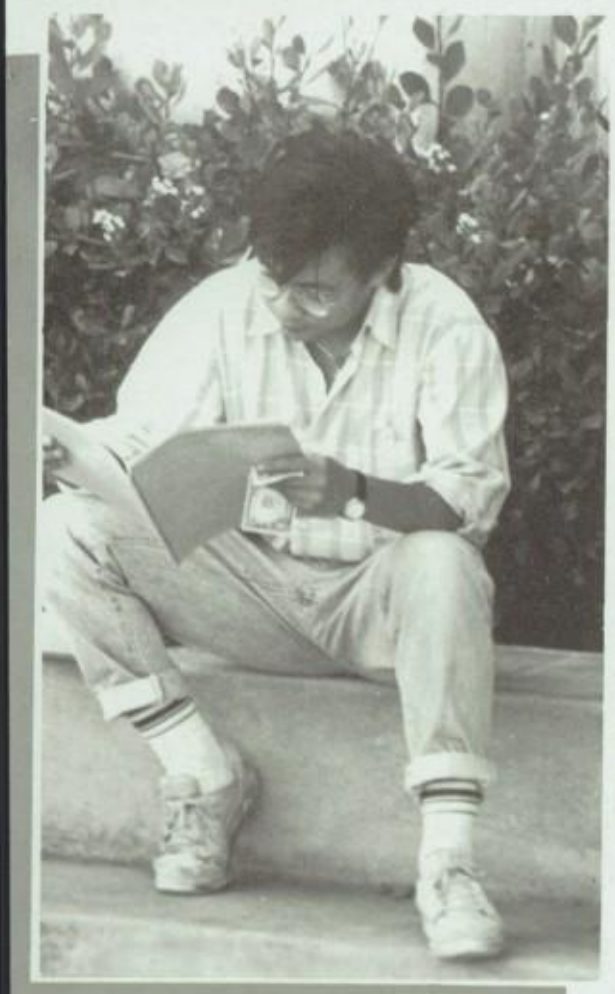


Scott Solberg

QUICK REVIEW: Junior Jackey Fong sits beside the library as he wisely uses the few minutes he has during break to look over his notes.

# Juniors Get Involved

## *in extracurricular activities*

It was the time for juniors, who had been dormant as underclassmen, to come out of their holes and get a bite out of school. It was not until their third year that many students realized their lack of participation in extracurricular activities and decided that they needed a change of pace.

Why was it that all of a sudden juniors started to get involved? What was that extra push that compelled them to do something different for a change?

Junior **Doug Herring** said, "I mostly started to get involved in my junior year to change things, to help the school and to add personal aspects to the school. College transcripts were part of the reason I got involved."

Colleges were also partially the reason that Junior **Young Nam** got involved. "It helps you get into colleges. They like that kind of stuff, and getting involved doesn't take up all my time. I still have time left over for other activities. I joined some clubs as a freshman, but I didn't really do anything. I joined because my friends joined, too. It's good to get involved. It broadens your horizons. It also helps you and your school."

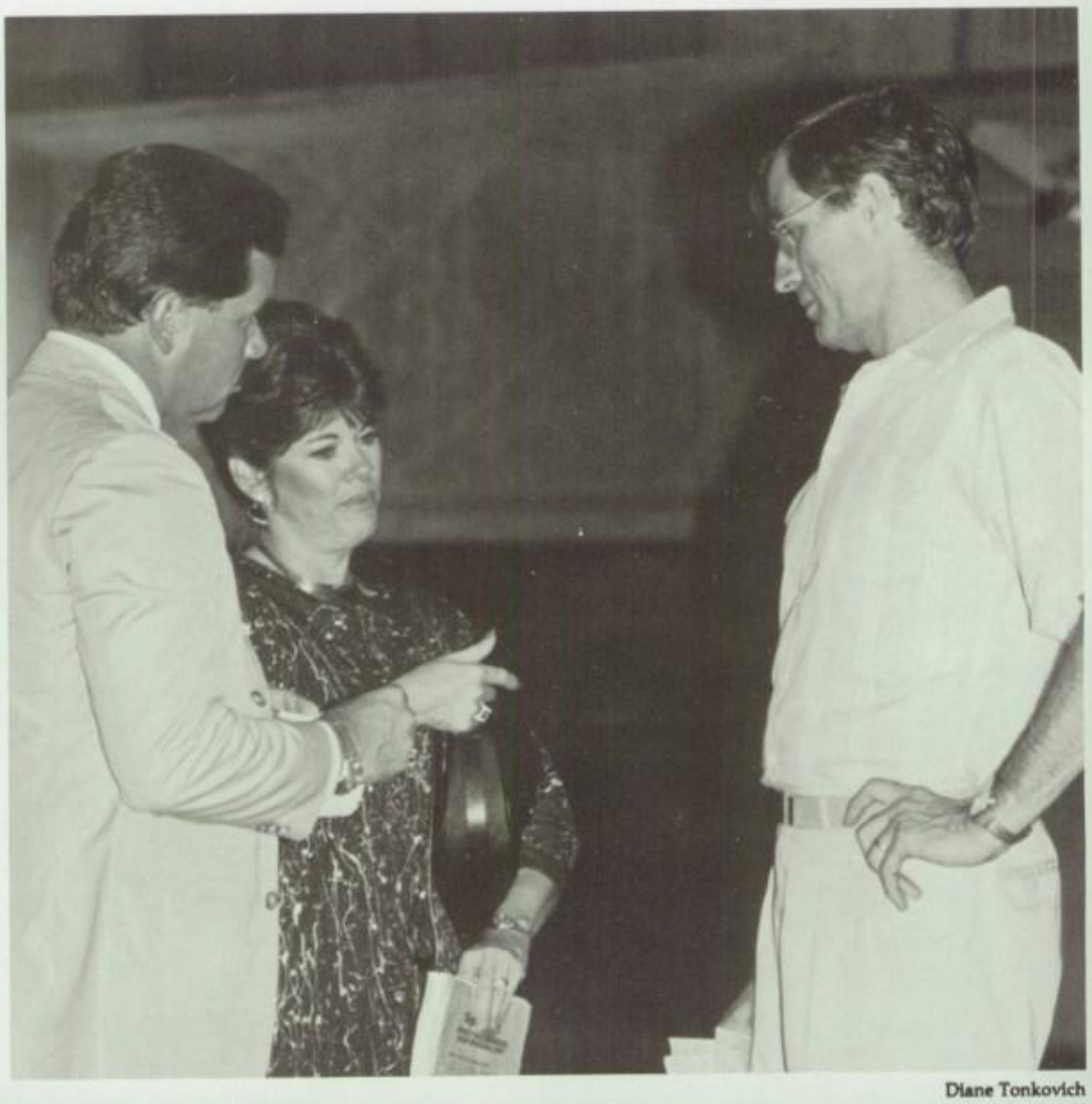
Some students were concerned about spending too much time in extracurricular activities and not enough time in academic subjects.

Junior **Darrin Helsel** said, "When I was a Junior, I joined a few clubs because I knew it was good for college. I knew more people. I wanted to experience as much as possible." He admitted, "It takes up all your time, plus getting a near 4.0 in school (is difficult)."

For whatever the reason, the typical junior busily spent his time participating in more activities while trying to maintain decent grades. This effort was often accompanied by frustration because being a well-rounded person required time, dedication and ambition, three fundamental traits that were not characteristic of all aspirant students.

— by Victor Lee

INTRODUCING THE FUTURE: At College Night, Driver's Education/Health teacher A1 Herring converses with a couple about their child's progress in high school concerning grades and extracurricular activities.



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CHECKING OUT COLLEGES: Junior Manuel Lopez and friends stop and talk to college representatives from favorite universities.

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# Securing a head start

## *with college night*

Held in the Student Center in the early fall, College Night, which is hosted alternating years with University High School, was held just as upperclassmen began thinking more about their favorite colleges.

College Night brought together many representatives to pass out brochures and information on their colleges to interested parents and students.

"For some students, College Night is the first real step to thinking more seriously about their college choices," stated **Linda Davis** , Career Guidance Technician and college night co-ordinator.

Planning was begun by Davis at the end of last school year. She spent many hours calling all of the representatives, trying to find a convenient time for everybody to show up. As a result, ninety college representatives were there.

I was very impressed with the number of colleges there," Senior **Michelle Mueller** said. "It really helped me learn about the different colleges. There were representatives there from colleges that I've never even heard of."

According to Davis, Michelle's attitude was typical of the reactions parents and students expressed to her.

Twenty-five students (California Scholarship Federation members and Life Center aides) helped the college representatives find their tables before starting out to explore their own choices. Davis, Sherry Crabtree (Coastline Regional Occupational Program Co-ordinator for Irvine High School and Career Guidance Technician) and counselors were also on hand to direct parents and students to the college of their choice.

Crabtree summed up the College Night experience by saying, "I think that it gives the students a wonderful opportunity to talk to the college representatives on a one-to-one basis. I believe that the variety of colleges represented really helps the students."

— by Pam Krebs

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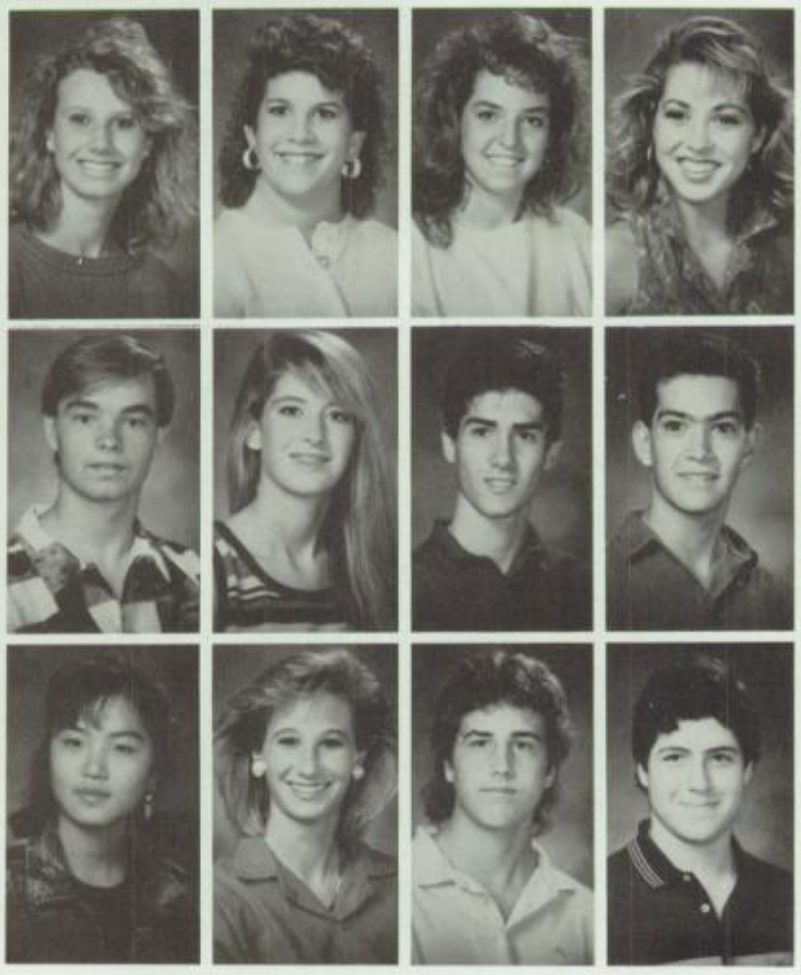
GIVING HERSELF A HEAD START: Sophomore Susie Fox was seen at College Night getting a head start on choosing her college. She got a lot of information from the representatives.



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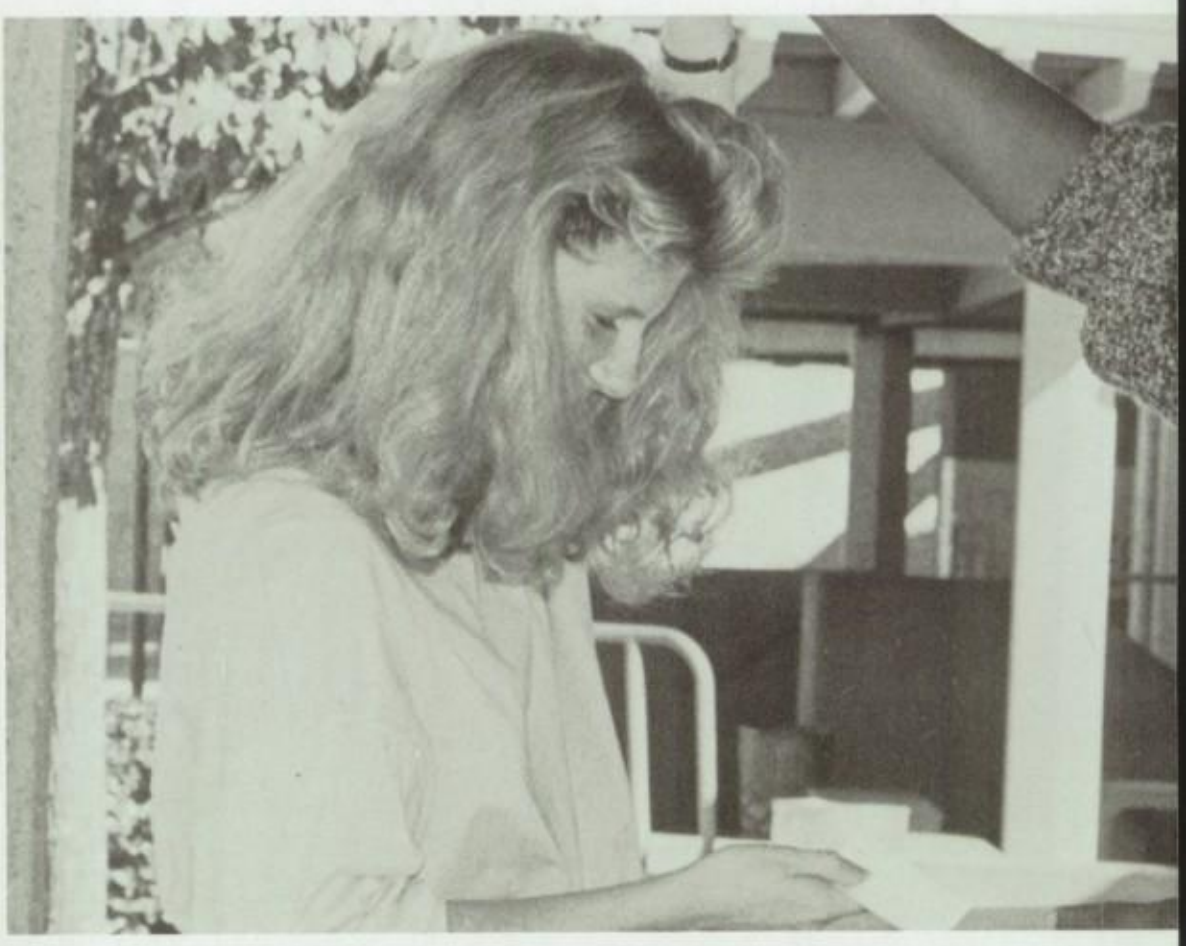

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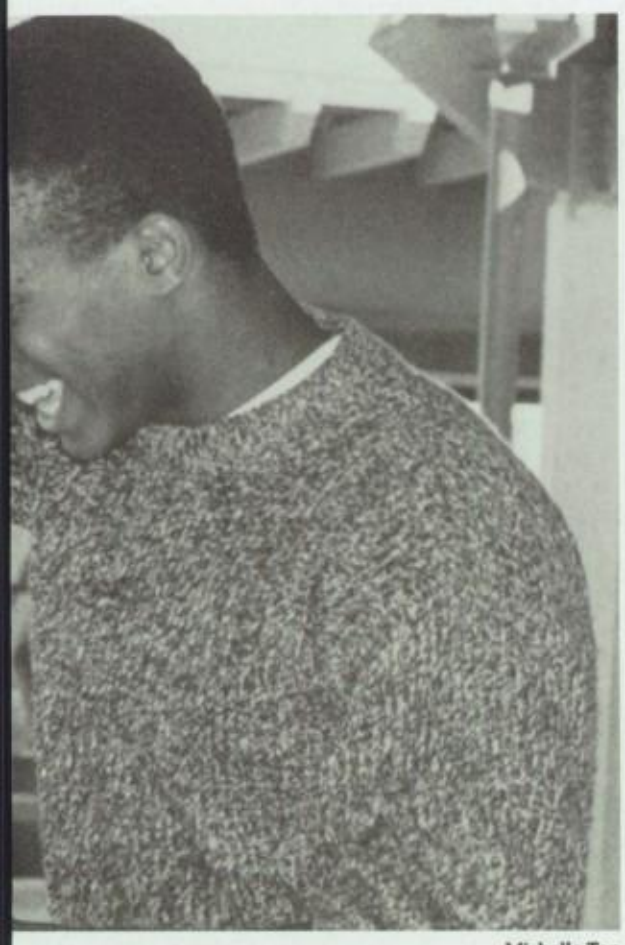
UNEQUAL OPPORTUNITY: Sophomore Baron Bowman unlocks his bike to ride home, while Sophomore Molly Riegler a licensed sophomore opens her door to drive home.

# Sophomore

## *from two wheels to four wheels*

A SPECIAL MOMENT TO REMEMBER: Sophomore Candace Brosnan shares her excitement by giving friend Senior Jeff Jones a high-five after showing her drivers license that she had just received.



Michelle Tan

When you received your first two wheels you were stoked, then you received your first four wheels and became privileged.

There are always a few students who get their license during their sophomore year. **Monica Jones** , one of them, commented, "A license is a privilege that comes with responsibility and some extra freedoms."

Just because someone turns 16 does not always mean they automatically get their license. The first step to freedom is taking a Drivers Education and Drivers Training class. The second step is to convince your parents to buy a car for you.

There are pros and cons for those sophomores who do get their license. Sophomore **Mitch Steinke** speaks out, "I'm glad I got a car. It beats riding my bike, but there is no place to park because sophomores are not allowed to get a parking permit."

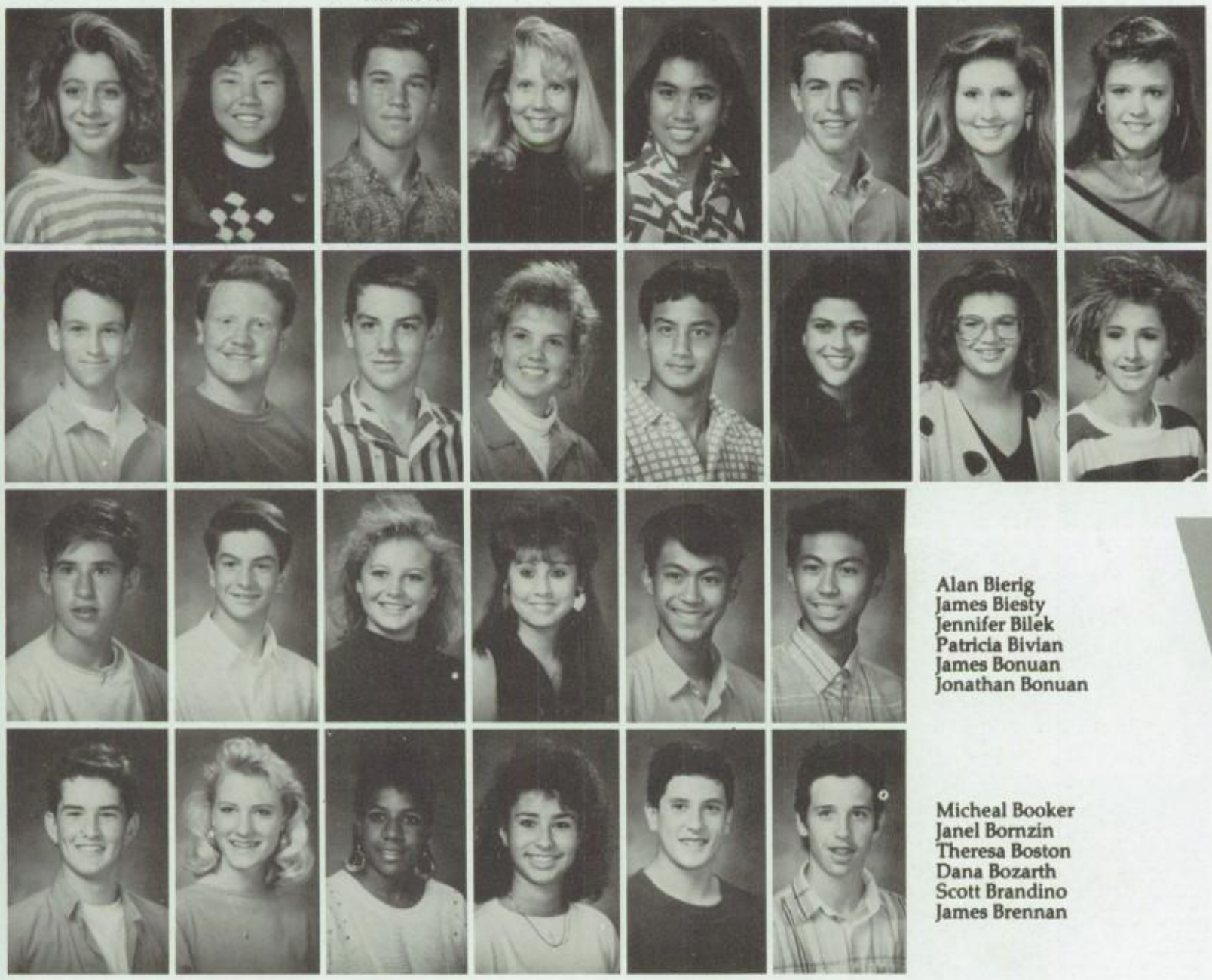
The increased number of students forced the school to limit student parking permits to seniors, and some juniors, as only 366 permits were issued.

Some sophomores who do drive to school found that they could sleep in a little later. Others didn't have to worry about how they were going to get to school when it rained.

According to **Vaughn Shackelford** , being a sophomore with a license gives you many privileges. "Now it's easier for me to be able to ask someone to a dance, or just go out to the movies on the weekends," said Shackelford. "It's hard when you don't have a car and you have to ask your parents to pick you up and drop you off."

**P.J. Miele** , a licensed driver, agrees with these but has his own opinions about driving. "It's more convenient on the weekends. I remember when my friends and I used to ride our bikes over to whoever lived the closest to a party, leave our bikes there and walk over. Now we can go to parties in College Park."

— by Diana Preciado



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Class of 1990 mourns the loss of

TAKING IT EASY: Foreign language students take advantage of the few moments they have at the end of break to ponder over thoughts before the beginning of class next period.

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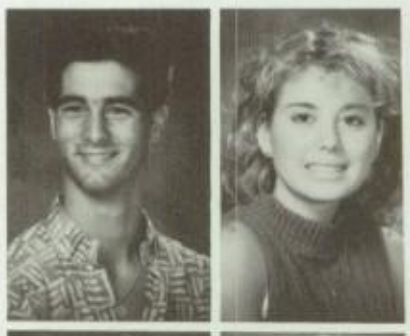

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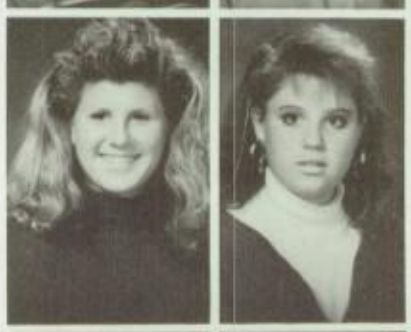

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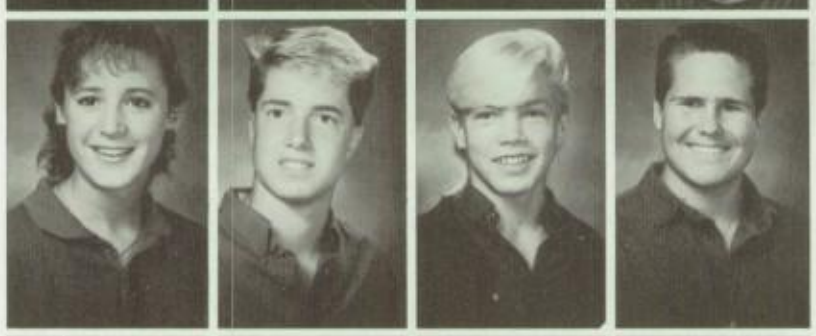

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QUICK WITH SPIRIT: A student frantically rushes by senior Ha Sherwood while on her way to her fifth period class after coming from a lunchtime activity held in the amphitheater.

CARE FOR A WALK, ANYONE?: Students, already accustomed to walk the distance from the portables, take a pleasant stroll back towards the other buildings after fifth period.

Sean Lin

# Distance Formula

## *provides a solution for portables*

According to mathematics, distance is equal to rate times time, but according to students walking from one end of campus to another, distance was equal to more tardies to the next class.

Walking to the new portables added a new dimension for those students that labored that distance every day. This new aspect of school life emphasized how much the school has expanded in its twelve years of existence. Although this expansion on campus marked the school's growing population, the added distance created differing opinions from the students.

"I think many times, it's hard to get to one class on time if you have a class in the portables after coming from the opposite end of campus," said Junior **David Littler** . "The five minutes between classes just barely gets you there."

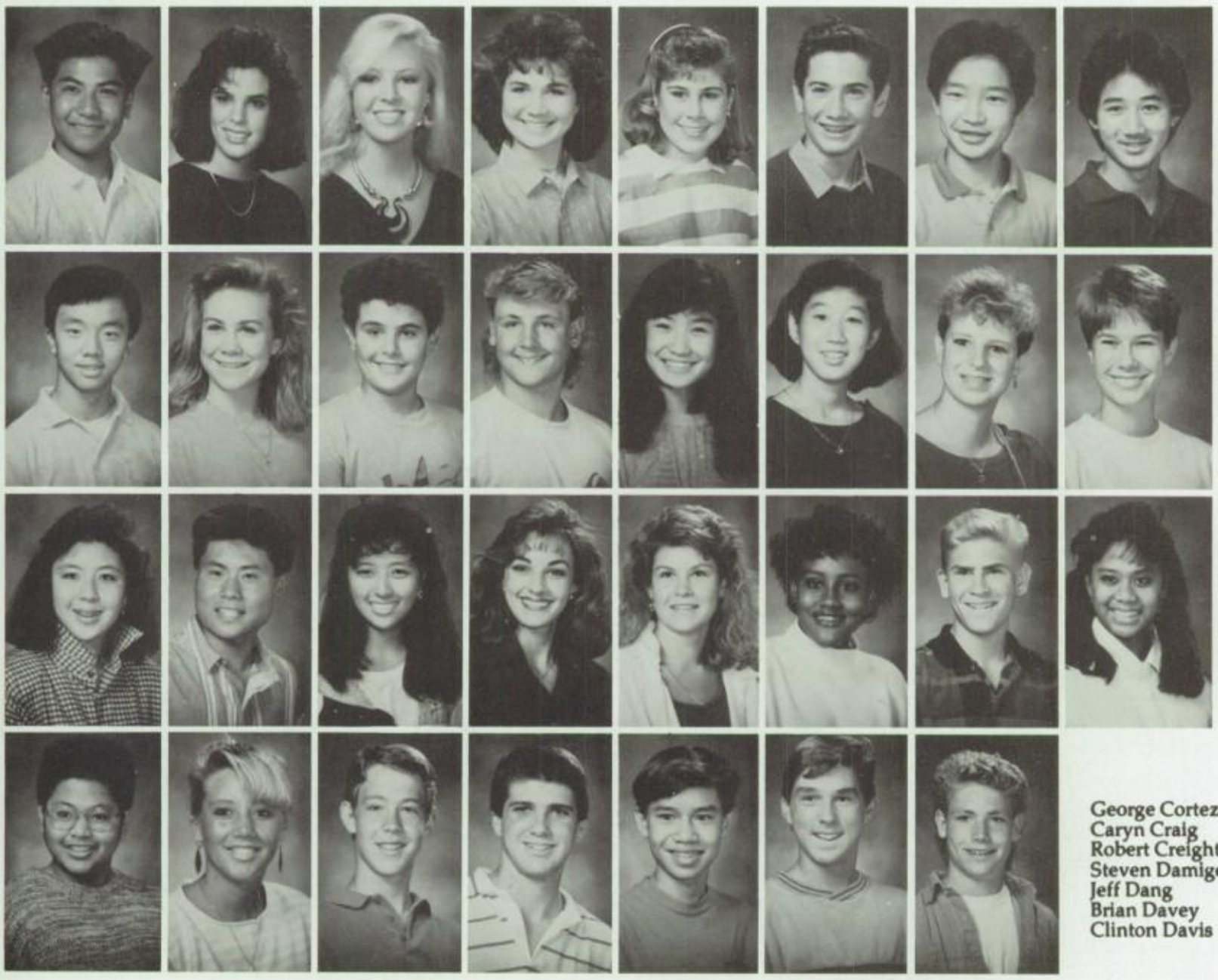
Other students held different views about the distance situation, as well. There were those students that didn't really give the distance a thought.

"I didn't really see the distance between the portables and the other buildings to be a problem," said Freshman **Lene Topangco** . "Considering that this is a high school, I expected it to be bigger, so I didn't mind the walk so much. Besides, you can talk to your friends a little longer."

Some of the teachers showed their understanding to the situation, like Spanish teacher **Andrea Kustin** . She allowed the students to have another minute to get to class before actually starting on her lesson plans. This technique served as a good compromise for most students.

As the year progressed, students showed less and less concern with the distance dilemma. In the end, most of the foreign language students that had to commute to the portables from the main part of campus adapted themselves to endure the trek. In addition, they were able to put to practice the application of the distance formula in its physical state.

— by Rosemarie Rigor



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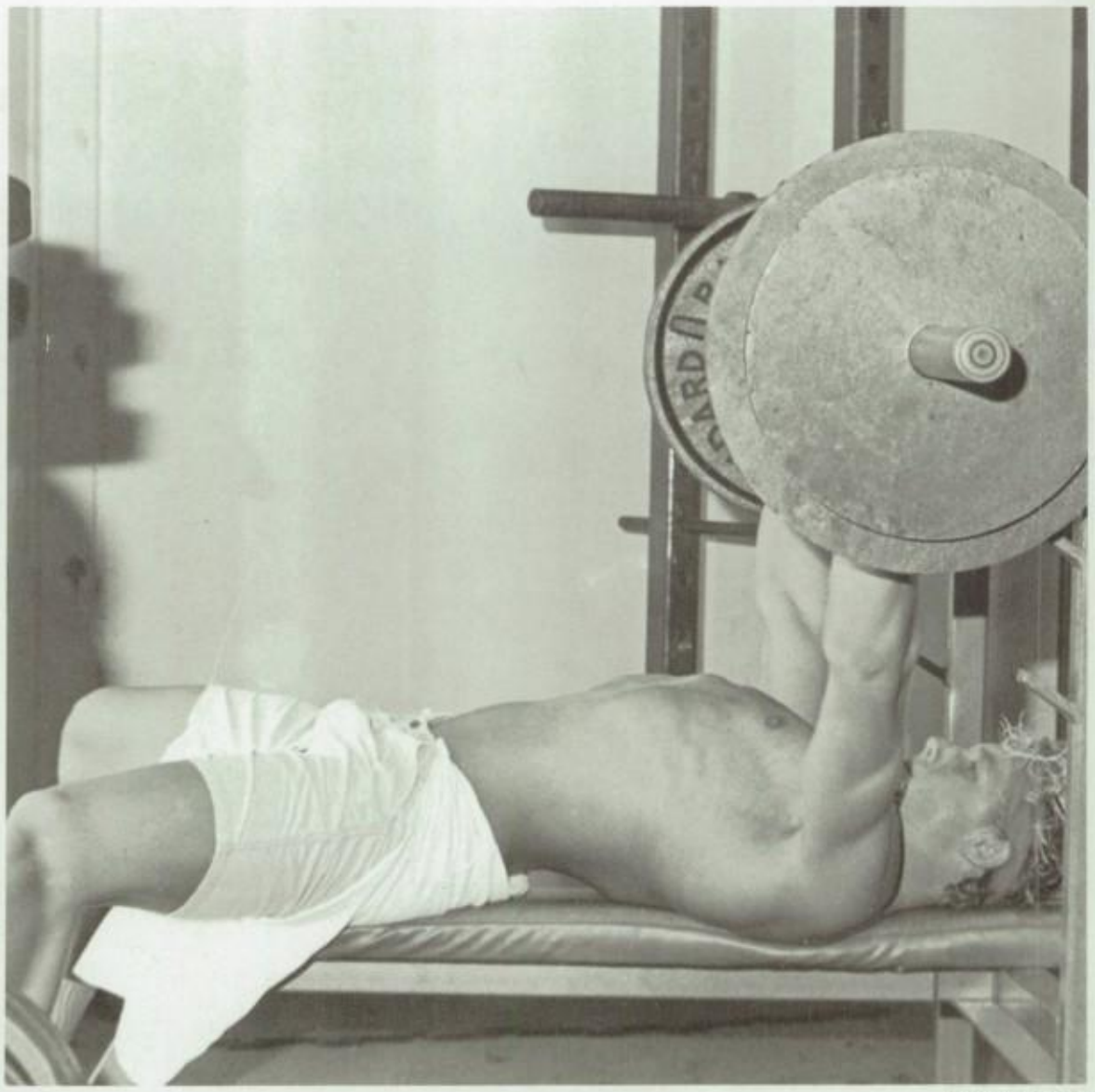
PUMPING IRON: Senior John Parrett tests his strength as he benches 195 pounds in weights at the weight room during sixth period to build up for water polo and for his own health.



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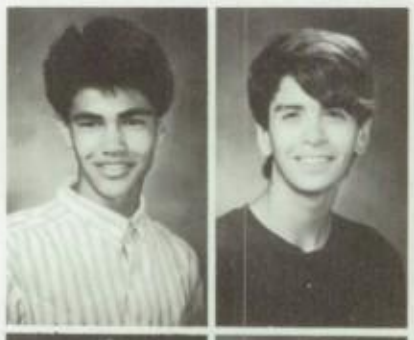

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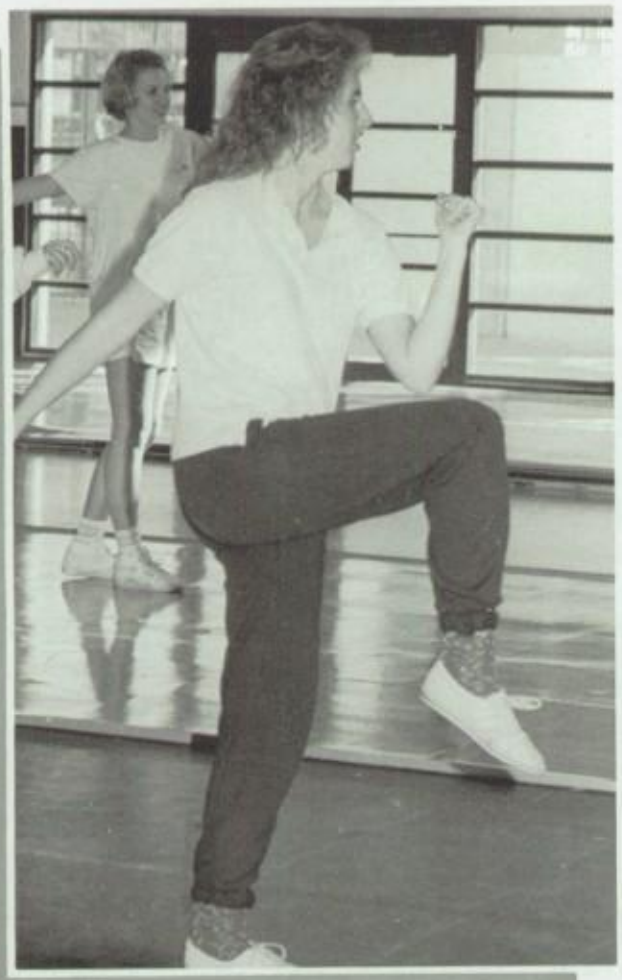
# When Vanity Rules

## *students cope by improving looks*

HIGH STEPPING: Senior Donna Weber gets into shape by doing the elbow to knee exercise during her second period aerobics class offered at school by Physical Education teacher Lynn Vacketta.



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From diets to health spas to tanning salons, students tried all sorts of gimmicks in their attempt to achieve physical perfection Conscientious of making a good and lasting first impression, people of all ages used various techniques to improve their looks. Successful plans have proven to turn heads as well as boost self-confidence. Most diets on the market are basically based on the logic that consuming less will result in the loss of weight.

"I think those who need to lose weight are eating a lot all the time," said Sophomore **Tran Tran** . "My philosophy is that if you eat less after 5 p.m., then gradually you'll start losing weight. This is true because when you're sleeping, you don't burn many calories and it turns into fat. So if you eat less at night and eat in the morning and afternoon instead, you'll lose weight. It really seems to work."

Losing weight does not equal losing fat. Most of the weight lost on a diet is muscle weight, unless exercise accompanies the diet. According to diet manuals the importance of exercise was stressed as a necessity to staying fit. Males enjoyed weight lifting to build up their bodies, while females opted for aerobics.

When I first started lifting weights, it hurt a lot, but as you keep doing it, you get used to it and it becomes easier," said Senior **Joe Vu** . I started because I wanted to look better and be healthier and more fit. Also when I lift I gain more confidence in myself."

"I first started aerobics to get in shape, " said Senior **Donna Weber** . "Now I do it to remain in shape and it gives me a healthier body."

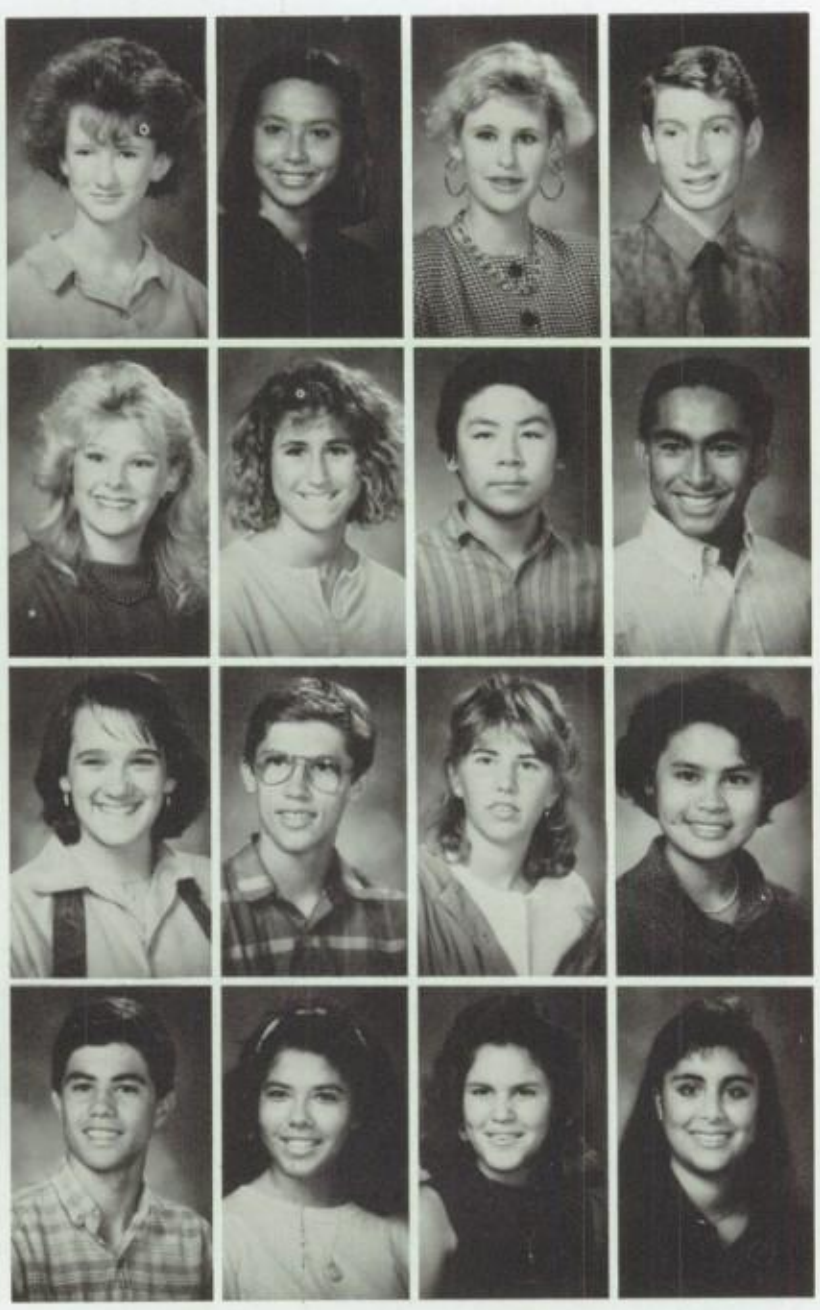
As a finishing touch to healthier bodies, many students have gone for the "golden look" associated with Southern California.

"I think a tan makes me look healthy and vibrant," said Junior **Melinda Norton** . "It makes my skin glow."

— by Soyeon Kim

Michelle Tan

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT: In the Student Center, Junior Malee Tobias enjoys her salad and ice tea which she bought from the lunch line at the end of fourth period to get an early start on lunch.



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# Bathroom Supervisors

## *protect students and their school*

"Enter at your own risk" signs may not have been posted outside of the restrooms, yet every student knew the chances they took walking into a bathroom at any time.

The campus supervisors had shown up much more prominently over the past school year, though the jobs they were here to do were not exactly that clear. As it turned out, they were simply here to check for anything suspicious and basically to keep trouble such as smoking out of the bathrooms.

"As far as I know, there really aren't too many problems with anything like smoking in the bathrooms," said Supervisor **Jeff Harshaw** .

Campus supervisors in the restrooms became just as normal a sight as the incredibly long lines for food during break or lunchtime. (Remember, these were the "safe" times for using the restrooms without arousing much suspicion).

"I don't really like having the supervisors in the bathrooms, because they may just be doing their jobs in watching out for the school's good, but the next thing you know, they'll be walking every tardy person to class," said Senior **Dan Woodbury** .

Many students had very set opinions regarding the supervisors during the school year and the job they were here to do. These opinions varied greatly. Some students felt their rights were violated by the presence of these, "establishment spies," as Junior **Caroline Laband** defined them.

"A bathroom is a place for privacy, and having the supervisors in the bathroom with you makes a trip to there something you'd rather not have to go through," said Senior **Corey Hightower** .

Yet with all of the tense feelings floating around concerning the restroom supervisors, some students remained indifferent to the whole thing.

"I really don't mind them (supervisors) at all," said Senior **Steve McEwen** .

— by Tami Lockley

THE REALITY INSIDE: Senior Sean Stuckley exemplifies the normal, daily activities that take place in the men's restroom during every T.A. period and lunchtime.

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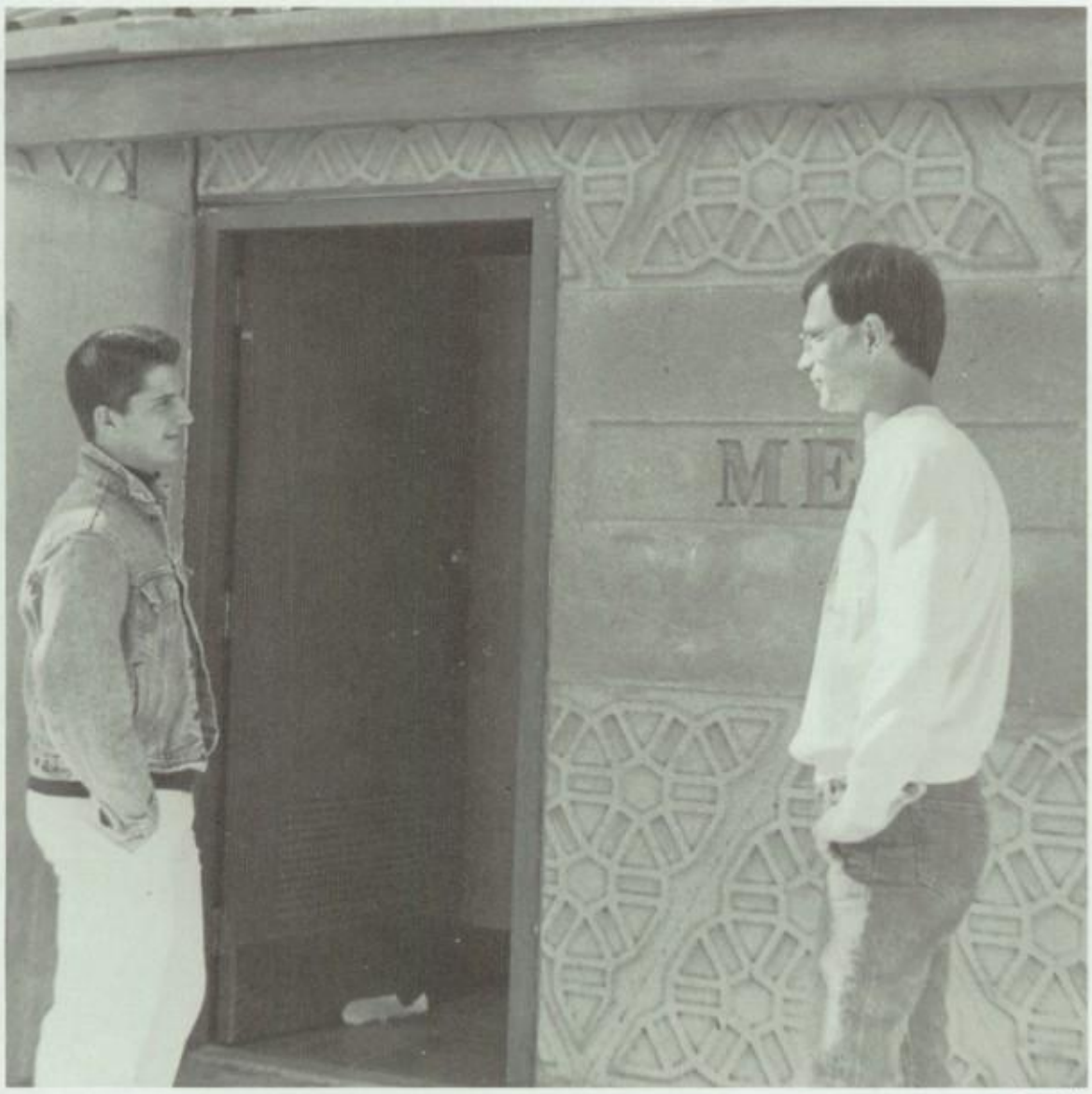

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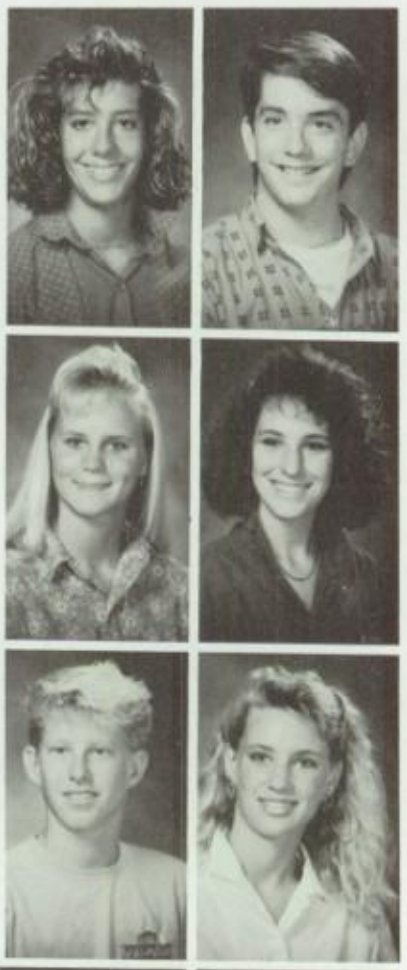
BATHROOM DISCUSSION: Junior Tommy Bilek stands impatiently outside of the mens' restroom listening to supervisor Jeff Harshaw explain the rules that are enforced by the school.



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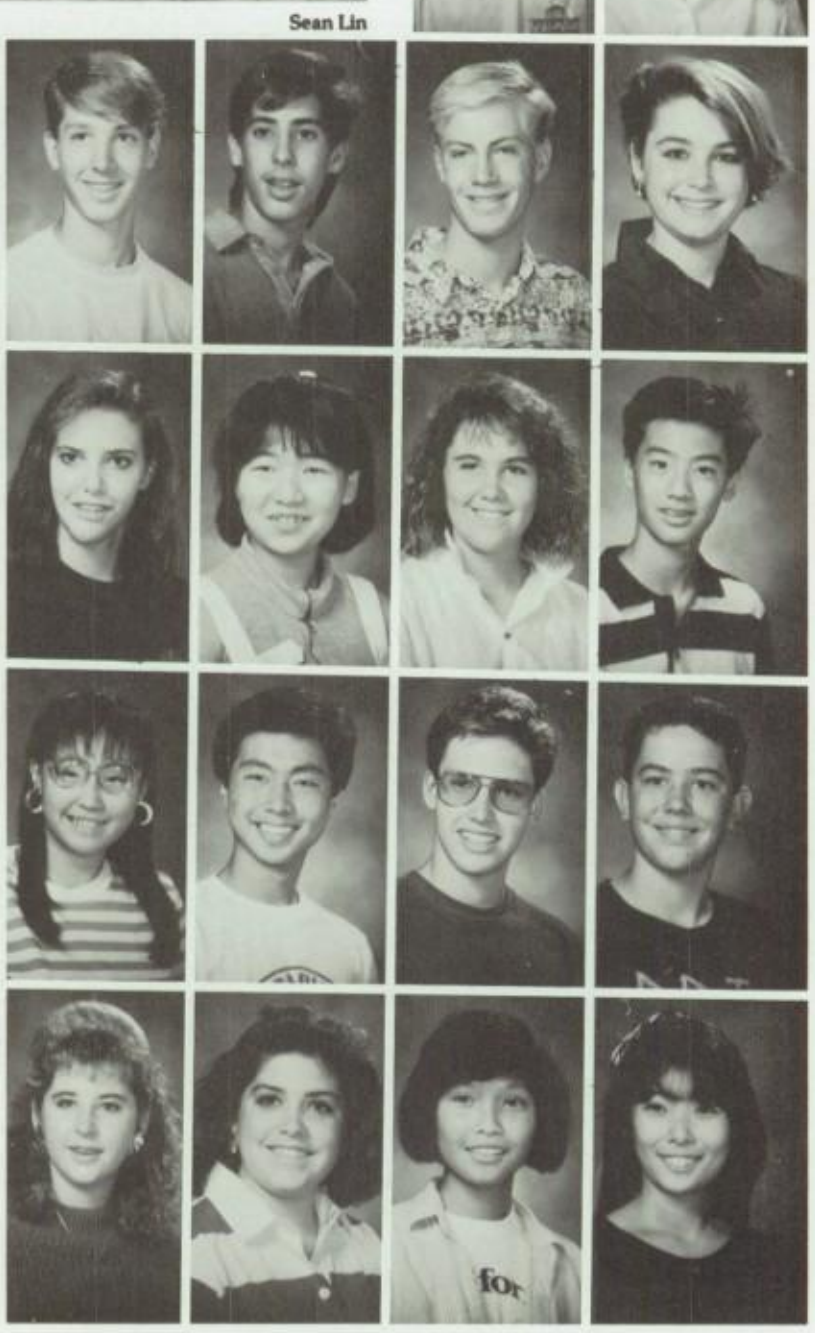
WATCHING ATTENTIVELY: Vice-Principal Harry Meader patiently listens to a comment that a teacher has to make concerning the campus supervisors during break in the downstairs office.



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SHOWING OFF THEIR LEGS: Seniors Debbie Gardner and Sara Bergerson strut to first period in their fashionable trendy mini skirts while talking about one of their classes.

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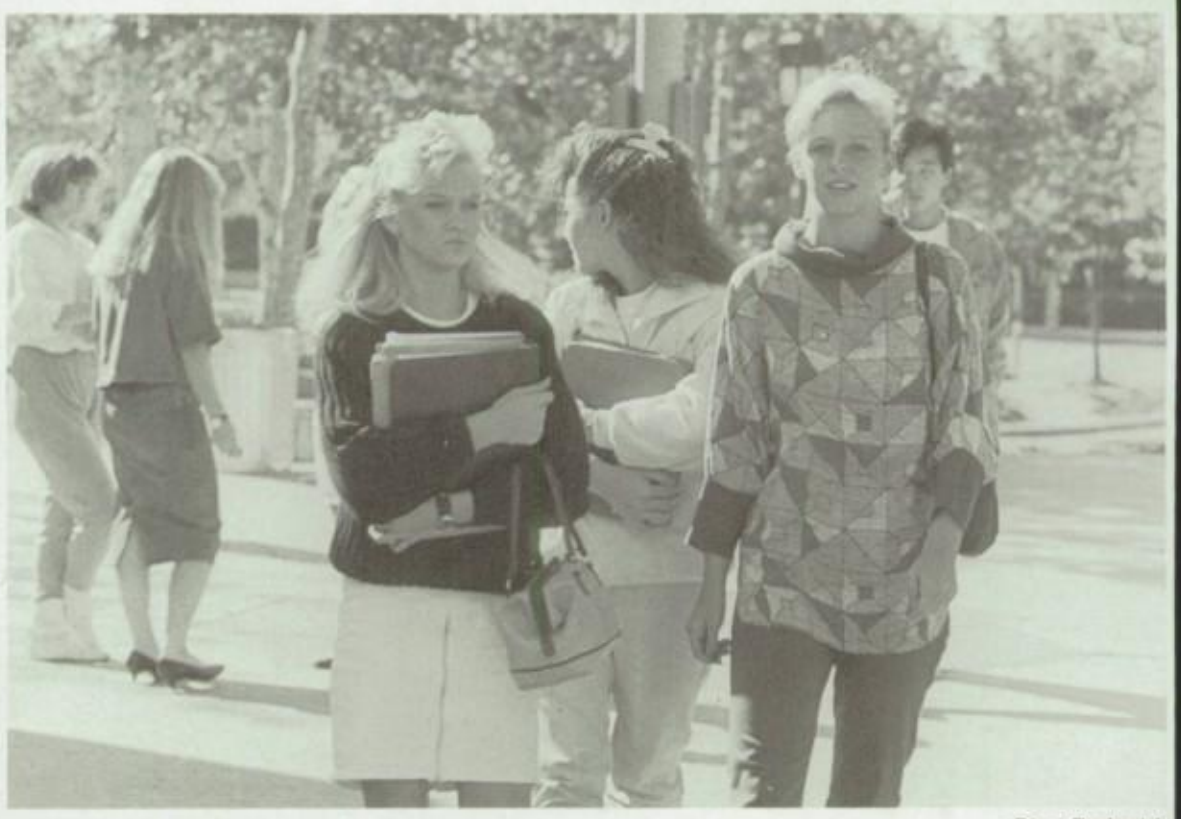

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SCHOOL MORNING FASHIONS: While walking up the front steps before the start of first period, Juniors Jocelyn Arter and Jennifer Cisco chat about the start of a new day while Junior Donna Ditomaso (center) looks back to see what types of fashions other students are wearing.

SNACK TIME: Junior Michelle Gentile eats heartily a bag of pretzels during break in her new mini skirt to make up for her missed breakfast.

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# Here Today:

## *gone tomorrow*

Hemlines were up! Short skirts were in! Mini skirts were what everyone was wearing. But who says the skirts felt as good as they looked?

"They are a pain, but they really look nice," said Sophomore **Amy Martin** . "You can't walk correctly and when you sit down you cannot relax. You always have to either keep your legs crossed or your knees together."

Fashion and trends — what young women have to go through! They had to put up with numerous things like pumps and fluorescent clothes and then they went through the mini skirt stage again. These short skirts made their debut in the 1920's when rebellious women shed their ankle length petticoats in favor of these leg revealing skirts. They were also popular in sixties and trends brought them back into the 80's like the winds of a hurricane.

Short skirts weren't all they cracked up to be. Sure, they looked great but they were terribly uncomfortable. Some girls did not seem to think so though.

"I wear mini skirts because they are comfortable," said Junior **Laura Lundeen** . "They are close to shorts and you feel dressy but cool! They are no big deal though. They are just another thing to add to your wardrobe."

Stores were packed with racks of skirts in varying styles, lengths and colors. Obviously the girls liked them because they were big sellers.

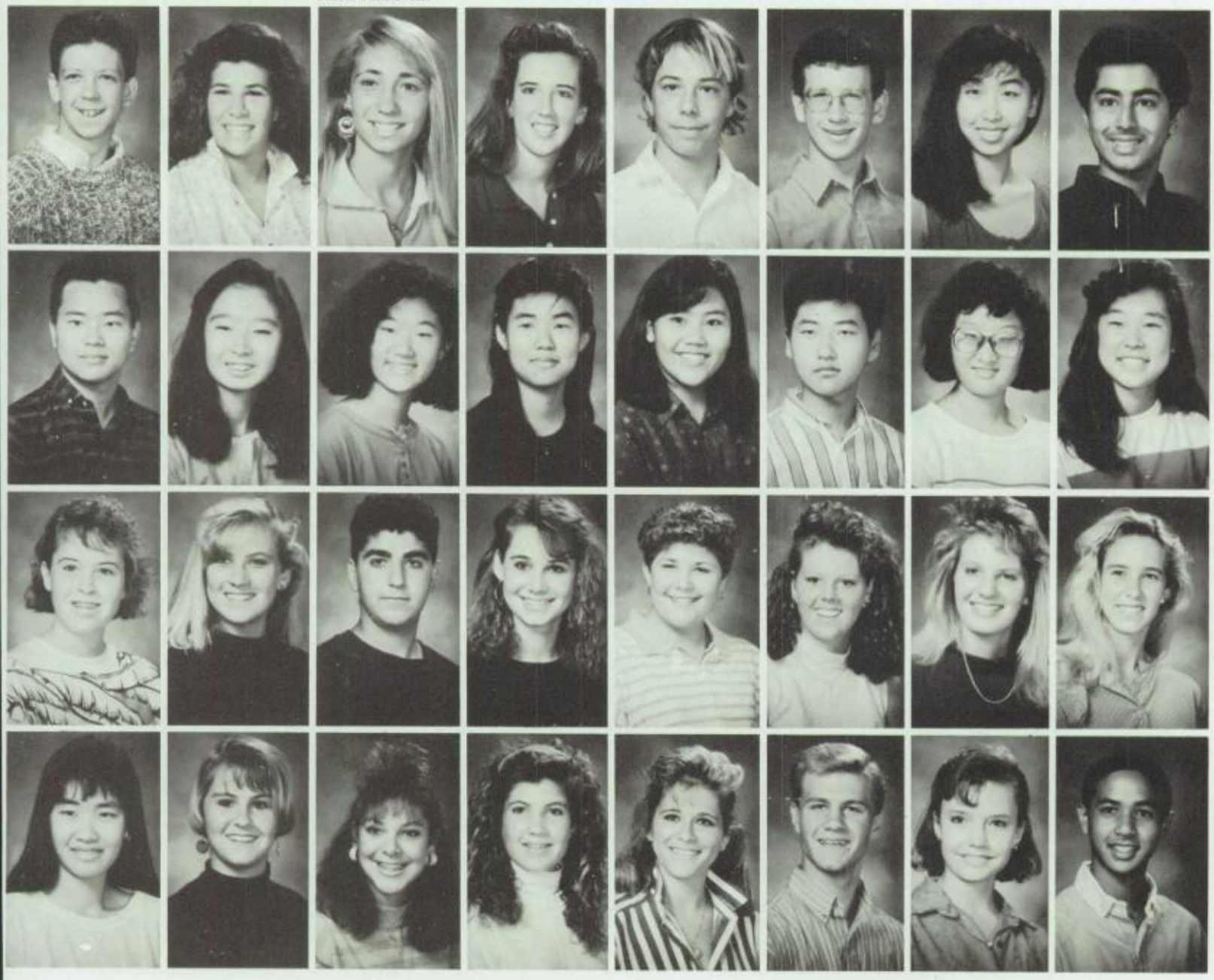
Most guys tend to enjoy the skirts, but not for the style, but for the bare legs underneath.

"There is no such thing as too short especially if the girl has nice legs," stated Junior **Shane Brosnan** .

Senior **Jerry Petersen** disagreed with this statement and said that he felt if the skirts were too short then the girl was just a tease.

Most people thought that the mini skirts were just another trend but Junior **Jeff Caudill** thought that they would stay awhile because they look good and they are fashionable.

— by Becky Brugger



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Scotty Kober

Kikuko Kosato
Suzana Kozomara
Rachel Kreza
Onica Kuch
Lisa Kuiper
Craig Kwitoski
Jenna Laipple
James Laitipaya

# New Requirements

## *causes student controversy*

Requirements, requirements and more requirements were what the classes of '89 and on had to deal with.

These new requirements took place in the Social Science department. A full year of World Studies became mandatory for all juniors, sophomores, and freshemen. And beginning with the Freshman class of '91, a semester of European Civilization was required.

"I think that the new requirements are unfair to the Juniors and Sophomores," said Sophomore **Christian Smith** about his newly required courses. "They should have started with the Freshmen class. What's done is done."

This sentiment was expressed by many of the students who were affected. This was because many students found that their plans were disrupted by the new requirements. This forced them to replan the rest of their high school years.

"I don't like it," said Junior **Gene Lee** about the new requirements. "I think they're over-pressuring us and removing opportunities for electives and that can kill us."

This fear was also expressed by many students who felt that the new requirements combined with the other required courses deprived them of chances to take elective classes. It forced them to take a certain course schedule which many felt left little room for personal choice.

"The state passed a law saying that the requirements would begin in 1989," said Vice Principal **Michael Tague** when asked why the new requirements did not begin with the class of '91 as would have normally occurred. "The school didn't have a choice."

In addition to the new requirements, the credit system was changed to conform with those used by the other high schools in the county. It was incorporated to prevent the transcripts from confusing the colleges. The new system halved the credit value of classes to five rather than ten, but had no effect on the students.

— by Steven Tung

CHECK-UP TIME: Andy Jankowski takes some time to speak to Assistant Principal John McKeever during break about the new course requirements and his current progress.

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Kiet Lam
Garrick Landrum
Sarah Lanza
Lisa Lau
Michele Lau
Peter Le
Nicole Le Blanc

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Christina Lee
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Jennifer Lee
Judy Lee
Mark Lee
Sabing Lee
Sung Lee

Susie Lee
Jennifer Lester
Alejandra Lillo
Juliet Lin
Ken Lin
Wayne Lin
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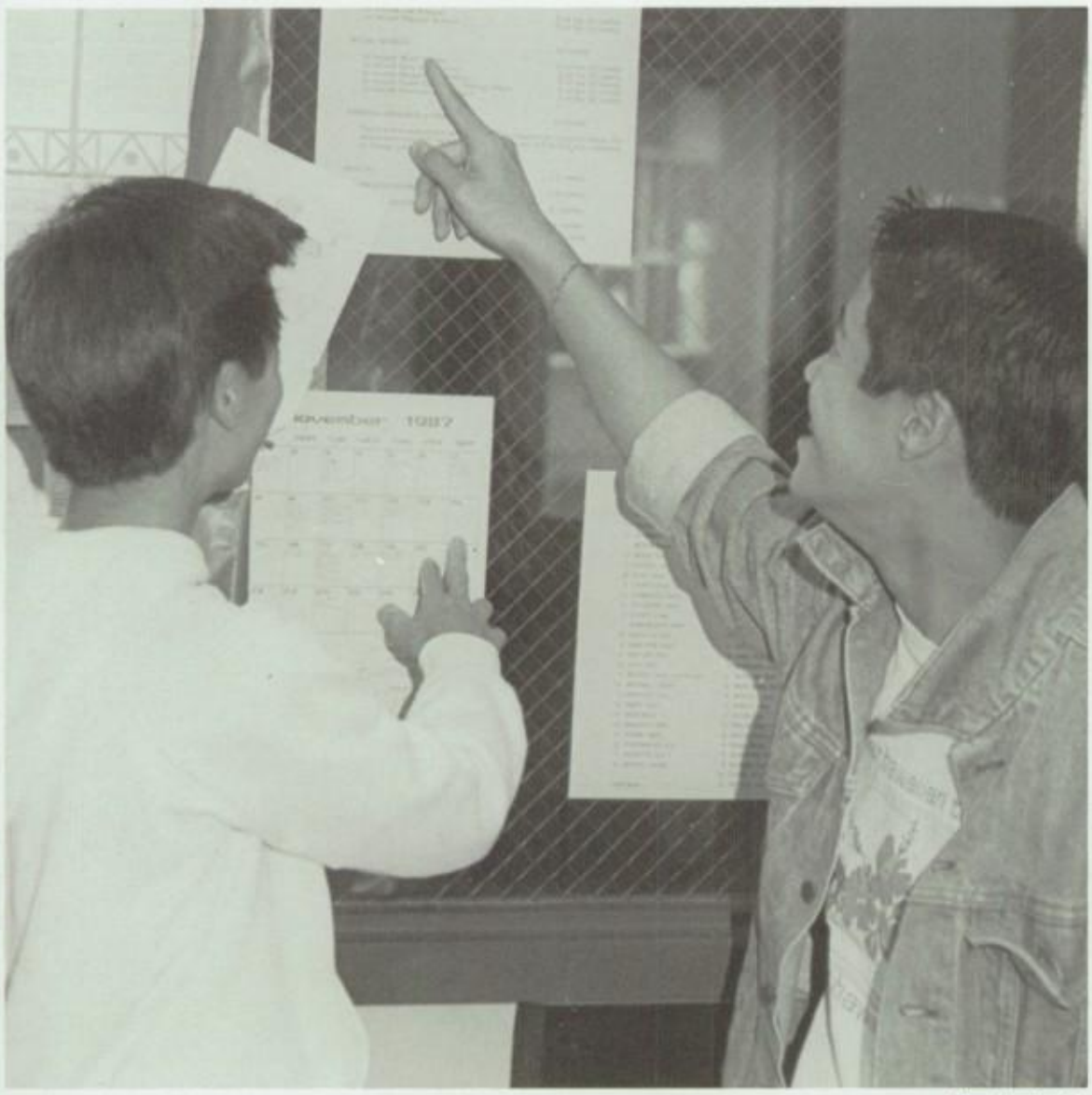

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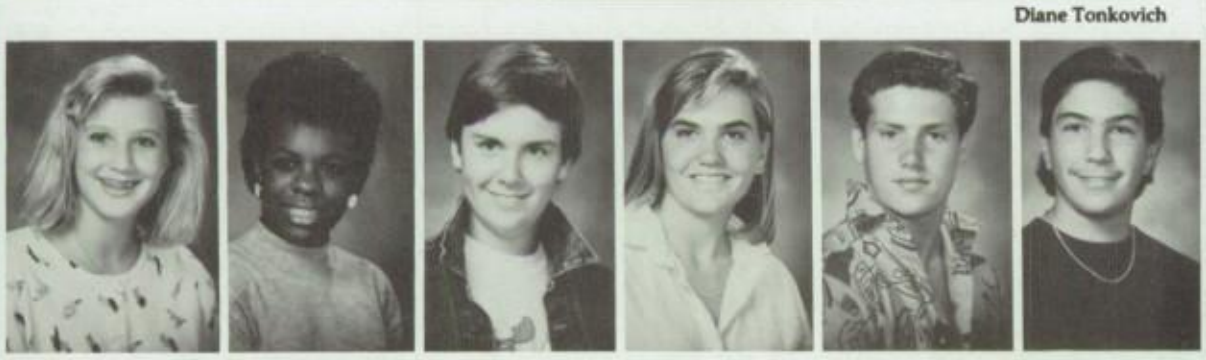
POINTING OUT THEIR FUTURE: Sophomores Kenny Lu and Andrew Hsieh take a moment out during class to look at the new Graduation Requirements chart in the Chemistry Room.



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STUDYING IN ORDER TO SURVIVE: Standing up in the library during a brief break period from her workload, Junior Robin Brooks surveys the surroundings around her before returning to work on the many homework assignments she has to complete in her numerous required courses.

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Mibhali Maheta

Kelly Mahon
Tazin Mamdani

Scott Mandelson
Monica Marcaccini

Jennifer Maretzki
Dawn Markham
Daniel Marse
Amy Martin
Randy Martin
Scott Masters
Masafumi Matsumoto
Jennifer Matthews

Heidi Mc Bride
Carolyn Mc Carty

Amy Mc Comb
Charleen Mc Comb

Jeffrey Mc Dearmon
Matthew Mc Dermott

TELEPHONE, OPERATOR: With a casual air of confidence, Senior Jennifer Huss takes time out during lunch to make an important phone call in front of the science building.

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Christopher Medvitz

Todd Memmott
Bridgette Mendonca

Christopher Menkus
Jennifer Meyer

Michelle Meyerson
Shawna Mickartz
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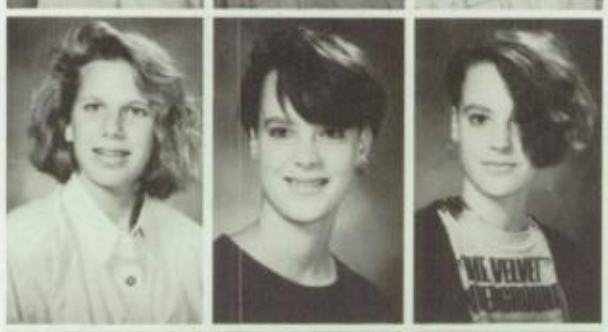

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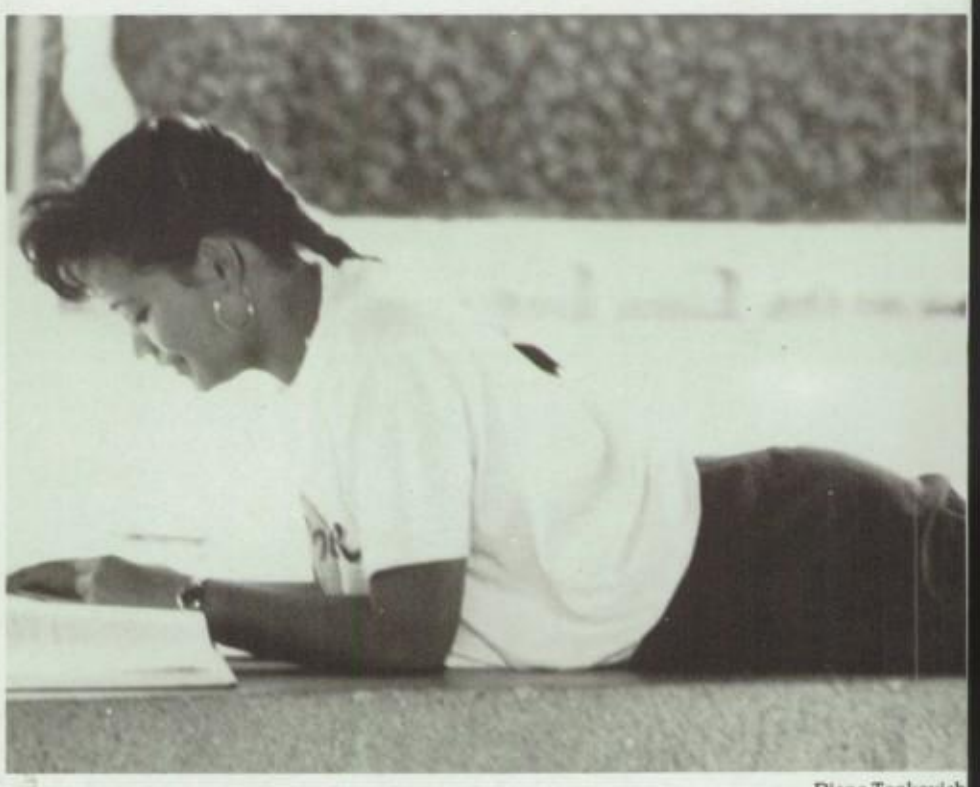

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GETTING COMFORTABLE ON A STONE BED: Studying and relaxing at the same time in the middle of the quad during her open period, Junior Malee Tobias waits for her next class by getting in some extra reading time for her English class.

FRESHMAN BLUES: French fries in hand, ninth grader Steve Suh suffers indignation at being identified as a freshman during lunch in front of the library.

Sean Lin

# Changes

## *the pattern of life*

"All things change; nothing perishes," wrote Ovid in around 10 A.D.. And yet, this universal truth was best exemplified during the four years at high school — an environment where growing up was a daily occurrence and change was an inherent part of the system.

When the students returned for another year of academic and athletic challenges, they brought with them an air of change. For the former eighth graders, they became full-fledged high school students; the freshmen had become second year veterans; the sophomores had undergone the metamorphosis to upper-classmen; and the juniors of the previous year had become the well-seasoned class of students known as seniors.

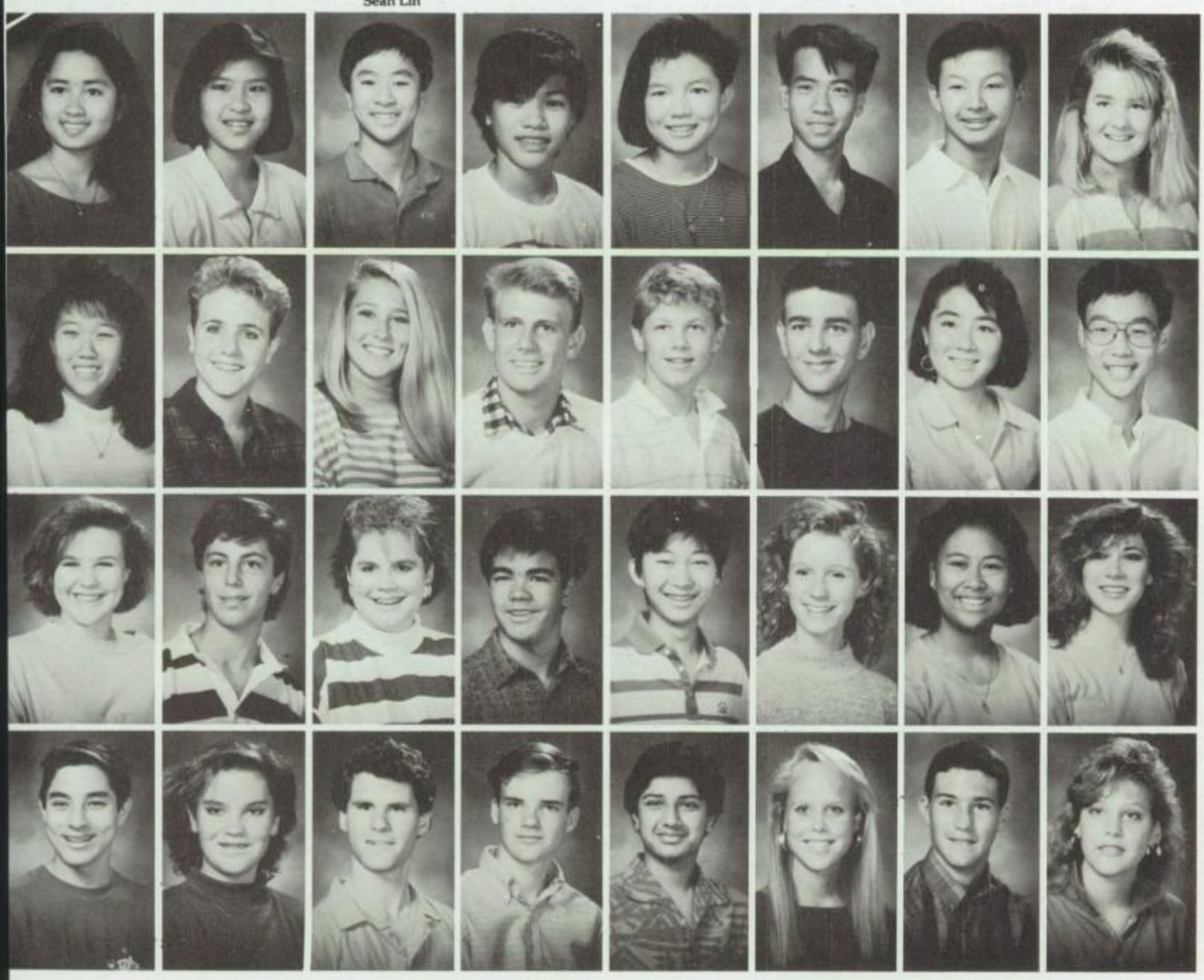
"The reality is that people change internally — they mature, and that change is reflected in their style and appearance," said Senior **Matt Kocher** .

"Many times, you can tell what class a person is in by the way they walk. Seniors tend to walk with a greater air of confidence. It stems from a boost in confidence," stated **Arie Posin** . "They feel better about themselves, they know the grounds, and they know the people around them. It's all a part of learning and adjusting," Posin explained.

"The continual development of young minds manifested itself primarily through the ever-varying demeanor that the students displayed with the passing of each year. **Elaine Schnitter** , science instructor, remarked, "Freshmen don't really know what they're doing or where they're going although they think they look cool."

Commented Senior **Alok Pachnanda** , "For many students, high school is a place where new experiences and responsibilities create a series of transitions in perspectives and images. I think that by the end of high school you begin to have a better grasp on the system."

— by George Tung



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Keiko Okudera
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Joseph Osso
Kristin Osuna
Bowen Ota
Chien-Ting Ou
Karyn Paddock
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Tiffany Paris

Thomas Park
Diana Parslow
Casey Parsons
Shawn Pate
Sanjay Patel
Wendy Patton
Timothy Paulino
Kyla Peet

Lyra Peig
Mukunda Penugonde

Ngi Pham
Chuong Phung

Kevin Petro
Loi Pham

REUNION: Junior Georgia Tomoguchi, Sophomore Tisha Hare and Junior Kim Mack display new clothes on the first day of school after the holidays as they discuss their schedules by the library.

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Nicole Piccini
Alexandra Pickersgill
Jeffrey Pincus
Briana Pinney
David Piquette
Michael Plascencia
Christi Poehlman
Charles Powell

Kathleen Primero
Teresa Quinones

David Quiros
Christina Ramirez

Roxane Ramos
Kenneth Rasmussen

JUST KIDDING: Sophomores Hiromi Ueha and Ben Smith, dressed sharply in new attire, joke around near their lockers during lunch before they leave for their next class.

Sean Li

Sheryl Ray
Joy Rea
Marisol Recalde
Michelle Redman
Matthew Reilly
Malcolm Richards
Molly Riegler
Matthew Riggs

Stefanie Riley
Danny Rivas
Tony Rivas
Brett Roberts
Julie Robinson
Christine Rolston
Keith Rosenberg
Beau Rositani

Todd Ross
Jennifer Roundy
Jeanne Rowell
Richard Ruby
Oscar Saavedra
Jennifer Salmon
Gloria Sanchez
Sylvia Sanchez

Judith Sapinoso
Amy Sargent
Megumi Sato
Danna Schlegel
Brian Schmalz
Todd Schneider
Sean Schwerin
Mark Scott

# Students Display an

## *assortment of new holiday gifts*

Sean Lin

A BIT OF ADVICE: Sophomore Sabing Lee helps his friend write an essay in the amphitheater during lunch, as he relaxes in his new denim jacket.

After the holidays, students were able to proudly display their newly obtained items, much to the likeness of the first week of school. These physical objects ranged from clothes and letterman's jackets to more expensive and precious gifts like cars and their accessories.

The students displayed the wealth of their family and friends with current fads.

Junior **Colleen Kidd** said, "Acid wash was the fad, along with sweaters and denim jeans. People flaunted better clothes. Clothing is the biggest gift in terms of the categories of presents."

Changes were expected among students, as Senior **Brian Murphy** said, "I expected to see people wearing new clothes. I give gifts that are practical and that people can use.

Some changes were not for the better. Seemingly wonderful gifts could create unforeseen problems.

According to Assistant Principal **Michael Tague** , "Right after the holidays, parking is more of a problem because some students get cars as gifts."

Junior **Malee Tobias** said, "I get clothes, so that's usually my gift. It's one of the gifts that I enjoy most. I usually give clothes, perfume, jewelry and food." She added, "I always see new clothes and new haircuts with the coming of a new year. People come in with spring and winter fashions."

Said Sophomore **Ken Lin** , "I like seeing something different for a change. I know that I'll be wearing new clothes, too. It's interesting to see people wearing new clothes with different looks."

Junior **Rob Thompson** theorized, "I think that the new looks are a result of the advertising campaigns of the stores and do not necessarily reflect the desires of the students."

The new look that hit the school after the holiday season was definitely a sign of the subtle metamorphosis that people experienced through the many years of high school experience.

— by Victor Lee

# A Secure Alternative:

## *safe rides for teenagers*

With an increase in drunk driving accidents, Safe Rides was formed as an alternative to students who still insisted on drinking.

Branching from the American Boy Scouts Explorer post the Safe Rides was a help hotline which operated from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night during the school months. Students answered calls and provided Safe Rides home to teenagers who needed them either because they were too intoxicated to drive, or others who did not want to be driving home with an intoxicated person.

"Safe Rides is an excellent idea," said Junior **Shannon Dineen** . "It is so stupid to drink and drive. Why risk your life driving, when there are people out there who are willing to drive you home?"

Safe Rides, which was city-wide, also included Woodbridge and University high school. To be a part in the program students needed to be at least a sophomore. Seniors who had good driving records and had been driving for six months or longer were capable of driving in this program. The cars were required to include flashlights, first aid kits, maps, disposable bags and a hamm radio. This radio was used to communicate with people at the Heritage Park Teen Center where the program was stationed.

"I think that it is important to have Safe Rides on campus since there were so many accidents which occured from our school," said Safe Rides President **Sandy Johnson** . "It was basically an alternative if you were unable or could not call your parents."

After being picked up, students were taken directly home. This program, originally for high school students, also served junior high students as well.

"I have really liked the way in which kids have established the attitude that drinking and driving is really unsafe and dangerous," said Advisor **Sue McDuffie** . "They can rely on each other to help one another out which really is an advantage."

— by Kelly Hayakawa

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Vaughn Shackelford
Gregory Shank
Shawna Sheasby
Philip Shen
Michael Sherwood
Stacie Shim

Asako Shimizu
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Adria Silva
Anderson Silva
Lisa Sim
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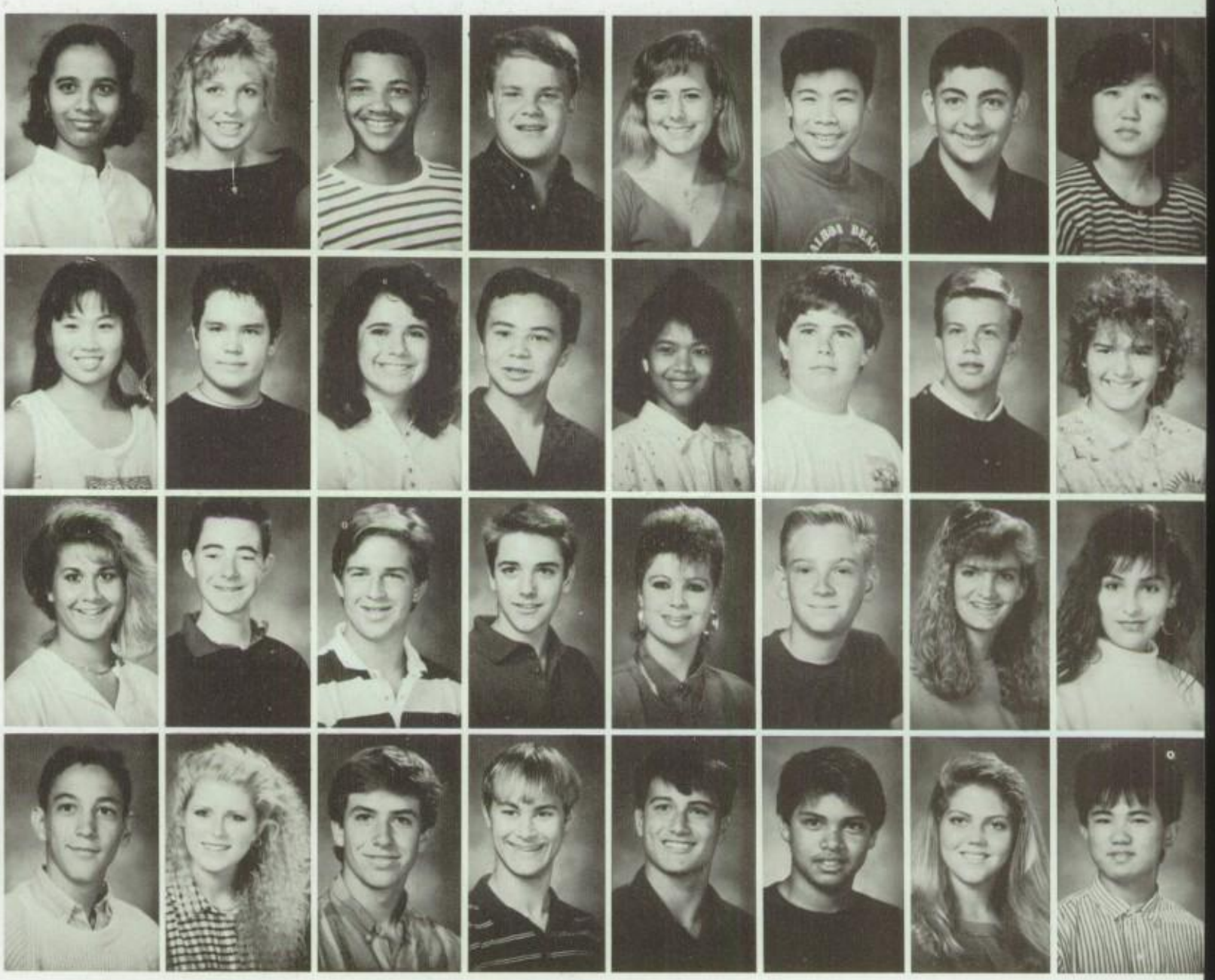

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SAFE RIDES MEMBERS: Back Row: Danelle Larsen, Mary Wang, Patti Ayala, Sandy Johnson, Michelle Enger, Rick McCarthy, Julie Donaldson; Front Row: Brooke Carpenter, Nicole Mullenkamp, Gabrielle Duff, Natasha Shah, Molly De, Malee Tobias.

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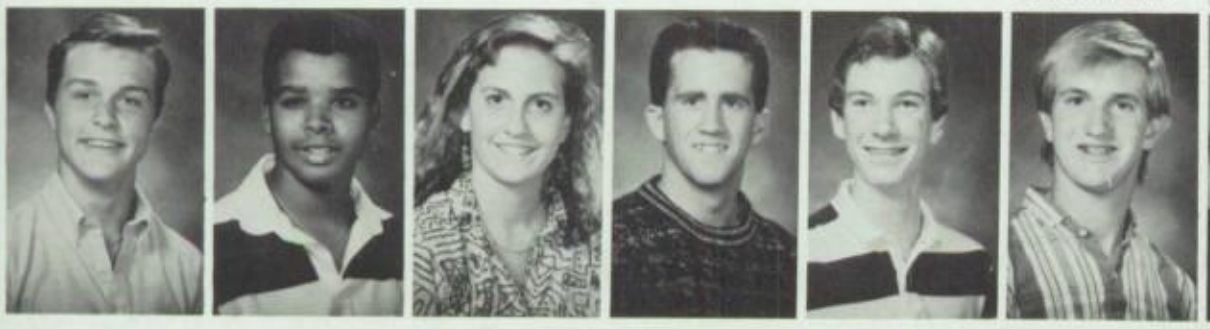
Marianne

Timothy Sutton
Dana Swisher

Lupe Tamayo
Erika Taylor



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Jonathan Tierney
Ryan Tisdale
Perlee Tobias
Lisa Todd

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PROVIDING SOME SAFE OPPORTUNITIES: On a Friday night, Junior Safe Ride member Molly De spends a busy evening at the Heritage Park Teen Center by answering phone calls from students who are incapable of driving and who need a safe ride home because of too much alcohol consumption.

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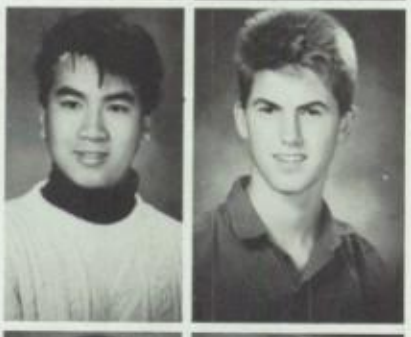

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Greg Tonkovich

Betty Tran
Corinne Tran

AN EARLY STARTER: Not wasting any time procrastinating in his high school career, Freshman Arnold Kim spends his break studying in the Student Center for his third period class.

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Minh-Chau Tran
Bonnie Trvino

Son Trinh
Thomas Tryon

Kevin Tseng
Michelle Turley

Hiromi Ueha
John Umbreit
Scott Underwood
Leslie Urban
Nancy Urban
Roger Vachani
John Valerie
Jason Vallone

Jason Van Gorkum
Rodney Van Pelz
Josette Varrato

Amie Vartanian
Veronica Villalon
Kim Vo

Brett Voirol
Brian Vovan
Mary Vu

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IN A DAZE: Instead of taking notes, Senior Sandy Johnson daydreams about anything but science during a lecture from teacher Rita D'Andrea in her chemistry class in the newly remodeled science building during third period.

# Procrastination:

## *why some students are guilty*

WITH HELP FROM A FRIEND: Junior Thinh Nguyen finishes homework in the library for an upcoming class during the last few minutes of break.

Michelle Tan

"It is two o'clock in the morning, six hours before that important English paper is due. The semester grade is counting on this paper. In front of you lay four empty cans of *Jolt Cola* and a half empty cup of cold instant coffee. As you attempt to complete your paper you feel yourself drifting off so you polish off the rest of your coffee to keep awake." Does this scene sound familiar to you? If it does then you were one of a majority of students at school that continually procrastinated.

"One night I was up till midnight doing my bio-pac," said Sophomore **Tisha Hare.** "You shouldn't procrastinate because you're totally tired the next day. You spend your whole lunch and break studying."

What did you do to keep yourself from procrastinating? The answers were not as simple as they seemed. Many students tried to put an end to their continual procrastination.

Teachers understood student procrastinators.

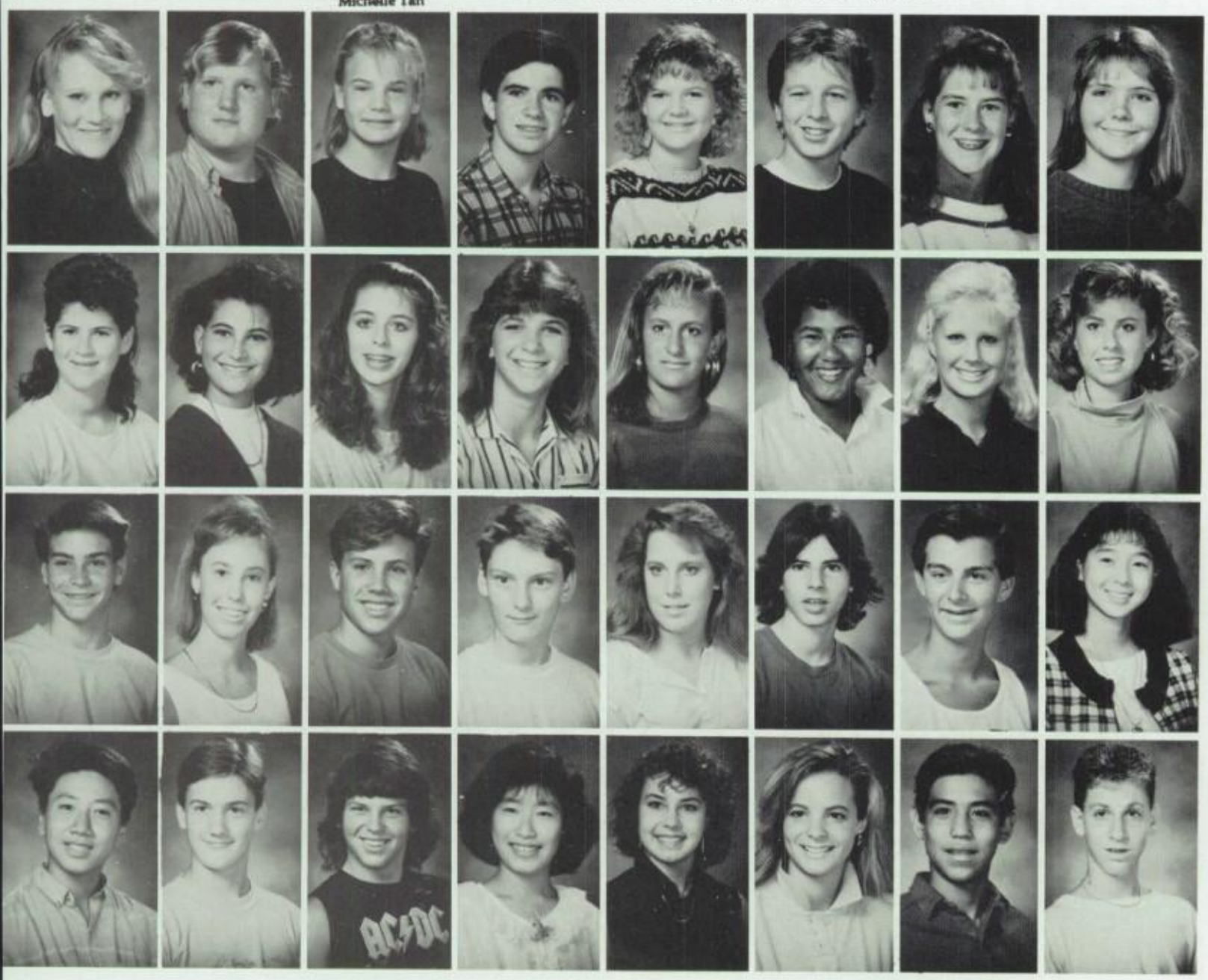
"If you put something off, the quality will be poor," said English Teacher **Tammie Montgomery** . "It's easier to get something done right away but it's human nature to procrastinate."

Upperclassmen, according to Montgomery, were the more frequent procrastinators, although freshmen and sophomores were known to be guilty on occasion.

And why is this? Junior **Craig Rutter** responded with, "I don't know. I'll tell you tomorrow."

Students did not seem to understand the severity of this problem. Help was on its way in the form of P.A.C. (Procrastinators Anonymous Club). There was one problem, though, that may have come across when students tried to get in touch with the sponsors of the club. The sponsors were also habitual procrastinators and the first club meeting was never announced, "but is scheduled to begin on the first Monday following the start of the new school year, or the Monday after that . . . "

— by Jasmin Naqvi



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April White
Anna Widen
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Brett Woinsky
Jeffrey Woodruff
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Mark Yeates
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Cathy Zangl
Timothy Zasueta
Jason Zimmerman

# Go Ahead, Laugh . . .

## *the joke's on you!*

For the second pep rally of the fall season, students were crammed into the gym. Four people, one from each class, were wearing goggles that had been given to them for the event. They were seated at a table in the middle of the gymnasium floor, waiting for the class competition to begin. "On your marks, get set, go!" were the words shouted as **Shad Vickers** , freshman, plunged his face into a pie tin filled with flour. Vickers was the only one, out of the four, who searched through the flour to find and obtain the hidden treasure, a piece of chewing gum. This was "The Freshmen Joke".

Once a year sophomores, juniors and seniors alike, have a good laugh at the expense of the freshmen. Yet, this didn't seem to bother the freshmen.

"I don't care," said Freshman **Stephanie Collins** . "It happened to other people when they were freshmen. It didn't bother Shad, so, it doesn't bother me."

Freshmen were at the bottom of the school. They were coming from the top of junior high, and, over one summer, their rank changed drastically. Entering high school, they were the butt of jokes, and during pep rallies, anti-freshmen chants were heard. According to Freshman **Suzanne Earnest** , adjusting to high school wasn't that bad.

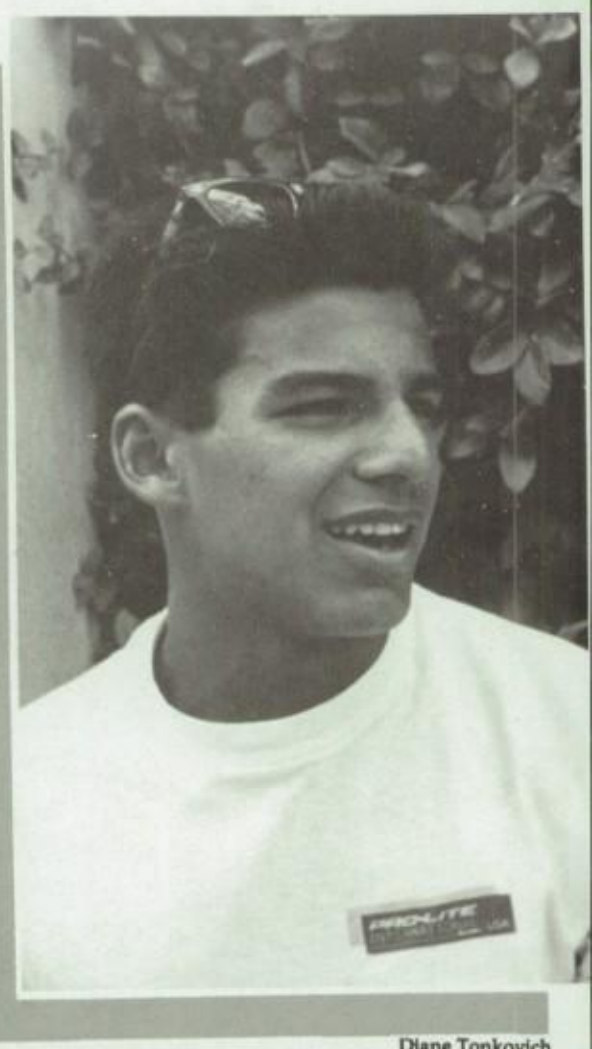
"After hearing the horror stories of being a freshman, I found out it's not that bad", replied Earnest. "People from the other classes don't treat me different just because I'm a freshman."

According to **Jason Roberts** , freshman, sometimes it was a harder for the boys to adjust. The "Freshmen Joke" was always composed of freshmen boys, and they generally look younger than the girls.

Roberts was aware that people knew he was a freshman, but that did not discourage him. Roberts commented, "It's tough to be a freshman boy, but it's not that hard. After the first month or so, the jokes kind of died down, and things seemed to fall in order."

— by Stephanie Stotelmeyer

EYE CATCHING: Freshman Scott Rivera looks, with interest, at the school campus during Freshmen Orientation as he anticipates his first day of school.



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Class of 1991

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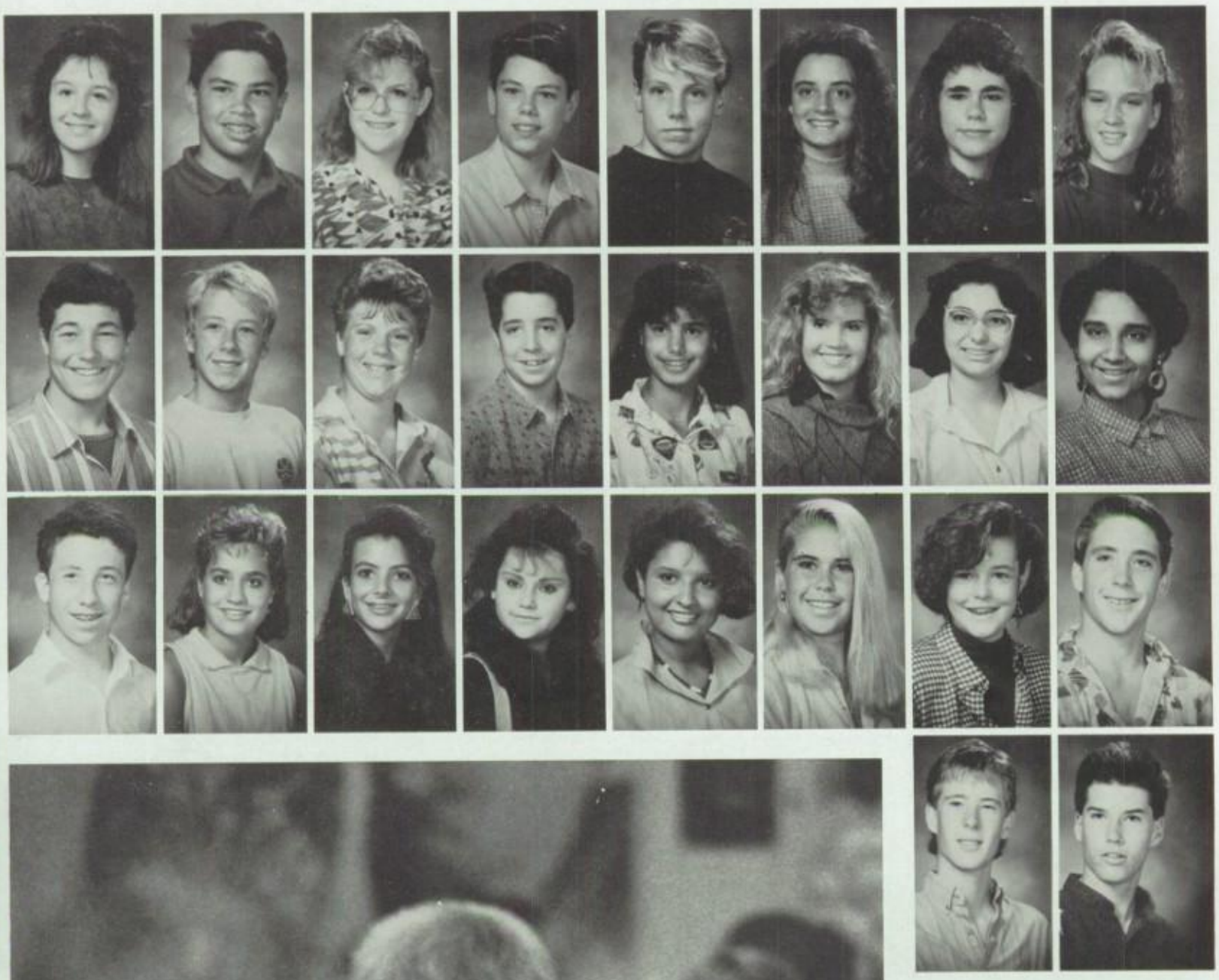

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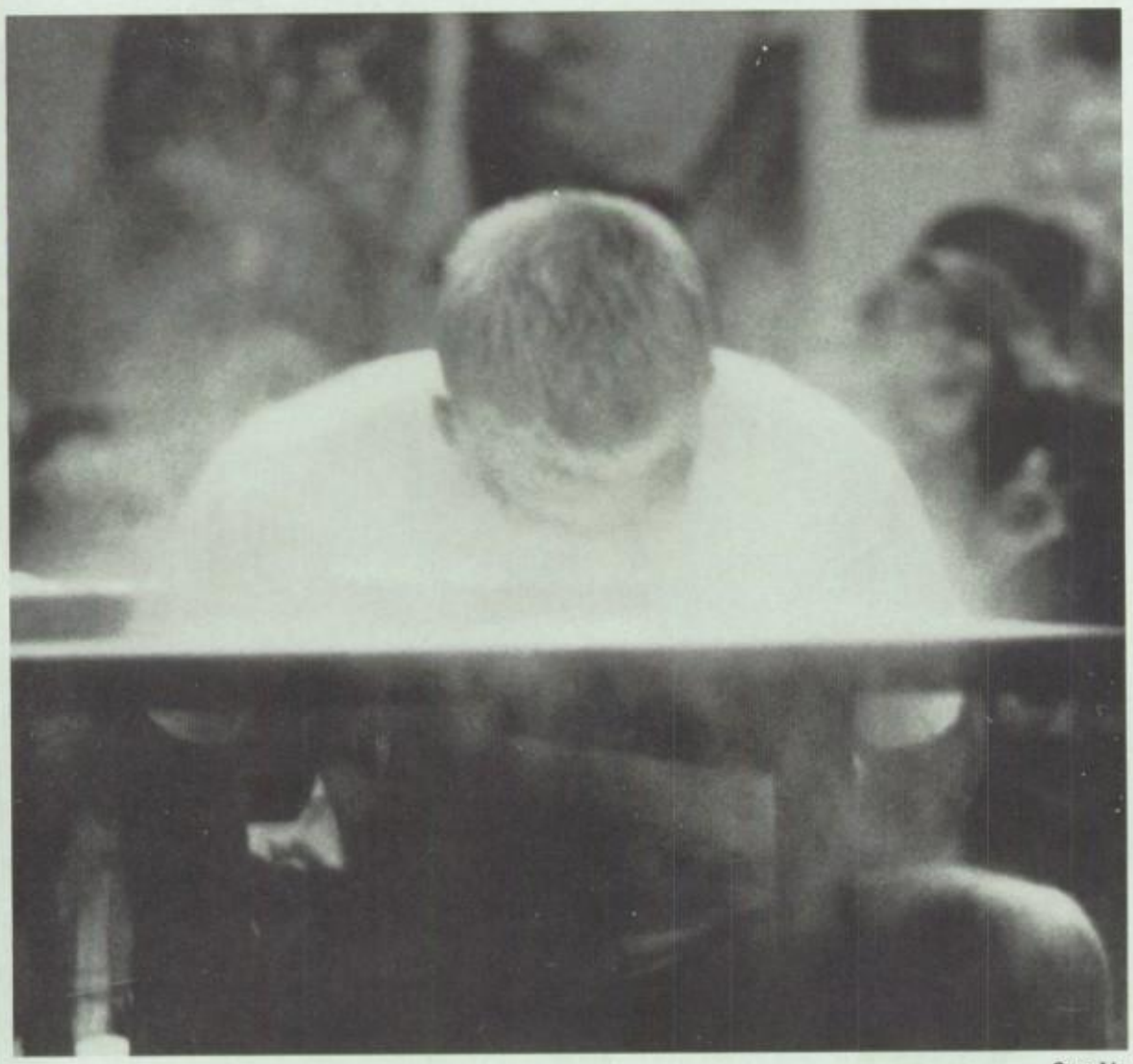

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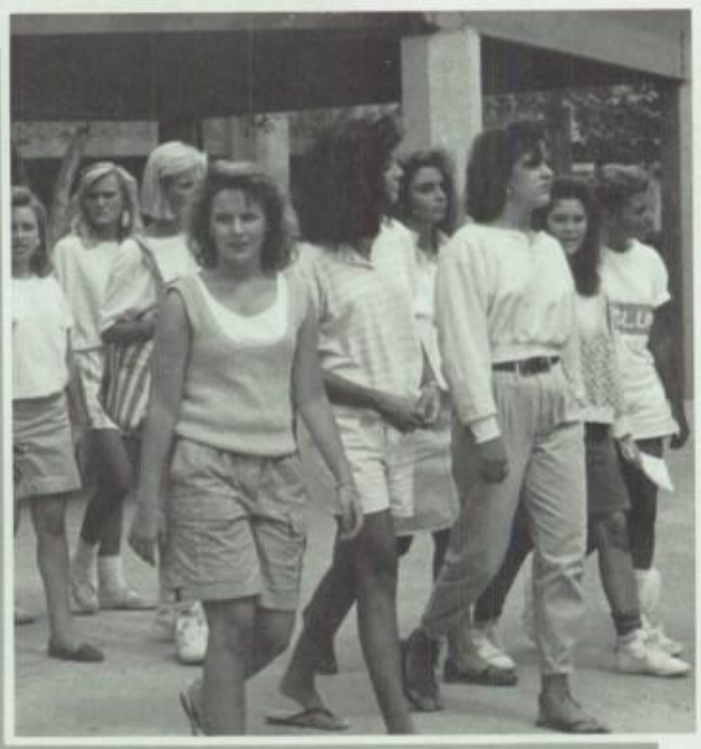
FALLING FOR THE OLDEST TRICK IN THE BOOK: Freshman Shad Vickers, the unsuspecting victim of the "Freshmen Joke" held at the first pep rally of the year in the gym, drowns his face in flour to reach a piece of chewing gum while the other contestants (not seen) watch in laughter.



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IT'S SO MUCH LARGER THAN JUNIOR HIGH!: A group of freshmen girls attending Freshmen Orientation, receive a guided tour of the campus and experience their first walk around school grounds.

WHERE'S MY BUDDY?: After school, Freshman Bobby Wood waits for his friend at the bike racks while staying under a shady spot by a tree while thinking about his ride home.

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Scott Bower
Rebecca Breksa

Jerry Brenner
Joe Brenner

Jason Brewster
Michelle Bronner

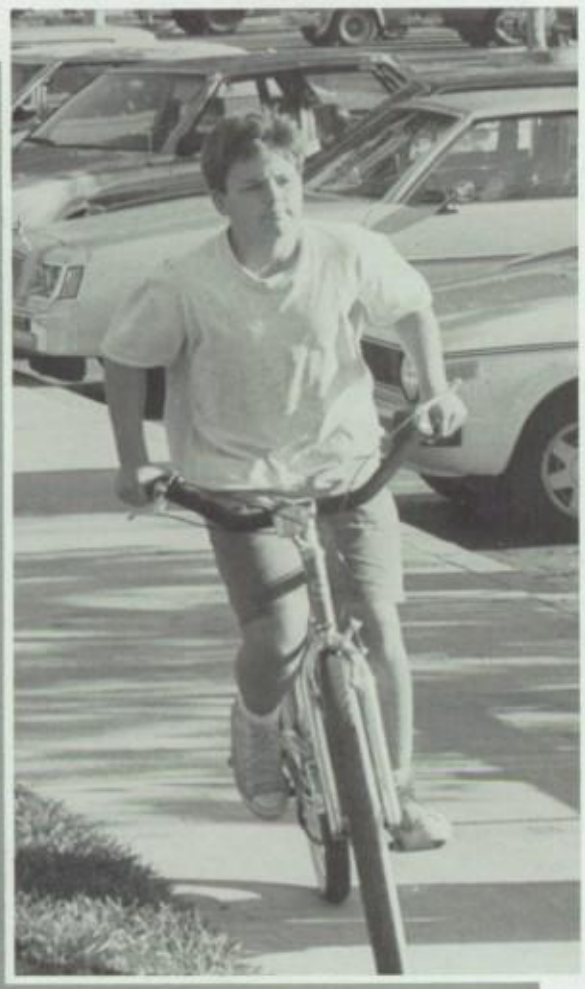
Billy Brough
Kristopher Brower
Jennifer Brundage
Tara Buchanan
Philip Bui
Dominic Bulone
Owen Burrell
Joanna Burt

Paul Burt
Shelley Byrd
Diana Camacho
Tricia Caminiti
Kimberly Campbell
Michelle Campbell
Peter Candela
Kathryn Cannon

Minh Cao
Tyran Carlisle
Roseanne Carrara
Edwin Carrera
Brandon Carroll
Lisa Castleberry
Nick Chamani
Kim Chamberlain

Wai-Yee Chan
William Chang
Rebecca Chappell
Jessica Chi
Mark Chiang
So Chin
Joann Choi
David Chow

PEDALING WITH FEROCITY: Freshmen Bob Jackson hurriedly rides his bike home in order to beat the flow of traffic out of the crowded parking lot after school.



Michelle Tan

# The Ideal Car Image:

## *only two more years to wait*

An occasional bike ride was regarded as a time of enjoyment for many students, but for many underclassmen, a bike ride was frequently thought of as their sole means of transportation to and from school.

Since the opportunity to drive to school was not yet available for underclassmen, they faced the dilemmas of a less convenient means of traveling. The lucky ones were able to get rides from others and avoid the hassle of biking in freezing cold or boiling hot temperatures. According to many girls, they were able to keep their hair in a considerably decent condition upon the arrival of first period.

"For me, the hardest part about riding my bike to school is having to cross the massive hill over the Yale bridge," said Freshman **Diane Wu.**

Other problems with biking to school included the long distance from students' homes which required almost half an hour for some to travel over, and the fatigued feeling after finally reaching their destination.

"You have to get up a lot earlier to get to school on time if you ride your bike, and it's harder if you're carrying a heavy backpack or wearing a skirt," said **Tina Lee** , Freshman.

Although a bike was usually the prime source of transportation, some underclassmen relied on convenient skateboards to take them to wherever it was that they were going. If it was a date with friends or any other outside activity, it usually required dependence on parents or older brothers and sisters for rides. If none of these were available, then there would always be the dreaded alternative of walking.

"Having to ride a bike to school is tough, but it becomes a natural habit after a while," said Freshmen **Steve Suh** . "In a few years, we can look forward to finally having all the privileges of driving to school."

— by Eunjoo Lee

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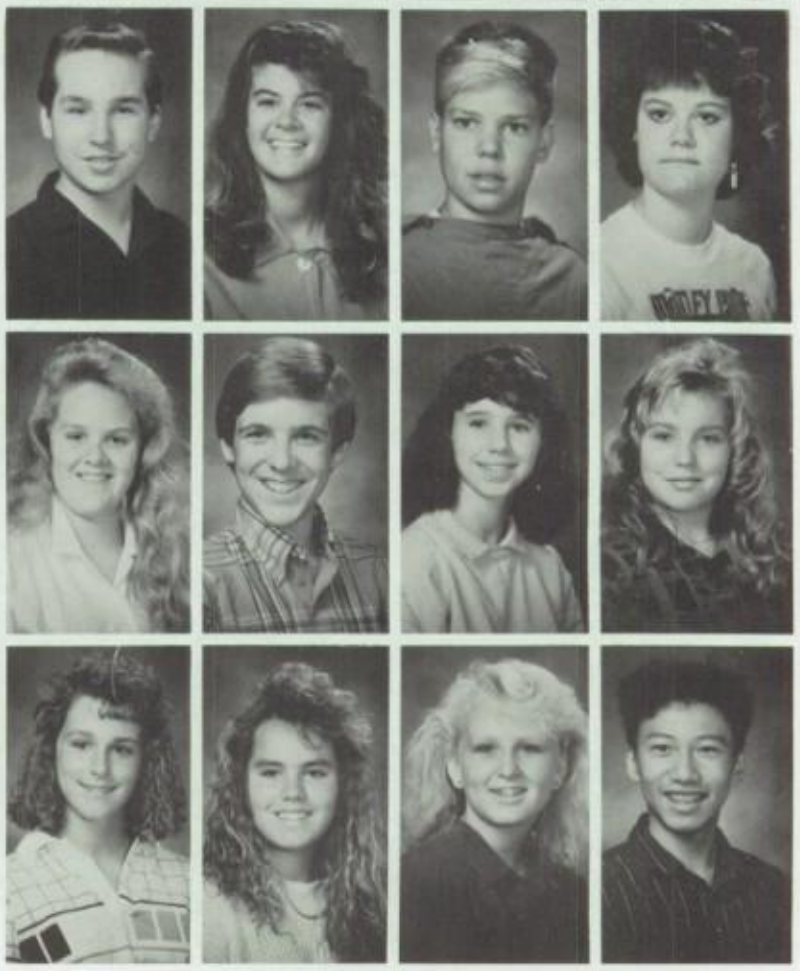
ANOTHER LONG JOURNEY HOME: Not being able to drive to school, Freshman Eddy Kim unlocks his bike, preparing for another long ride home after a lengthy day at school.



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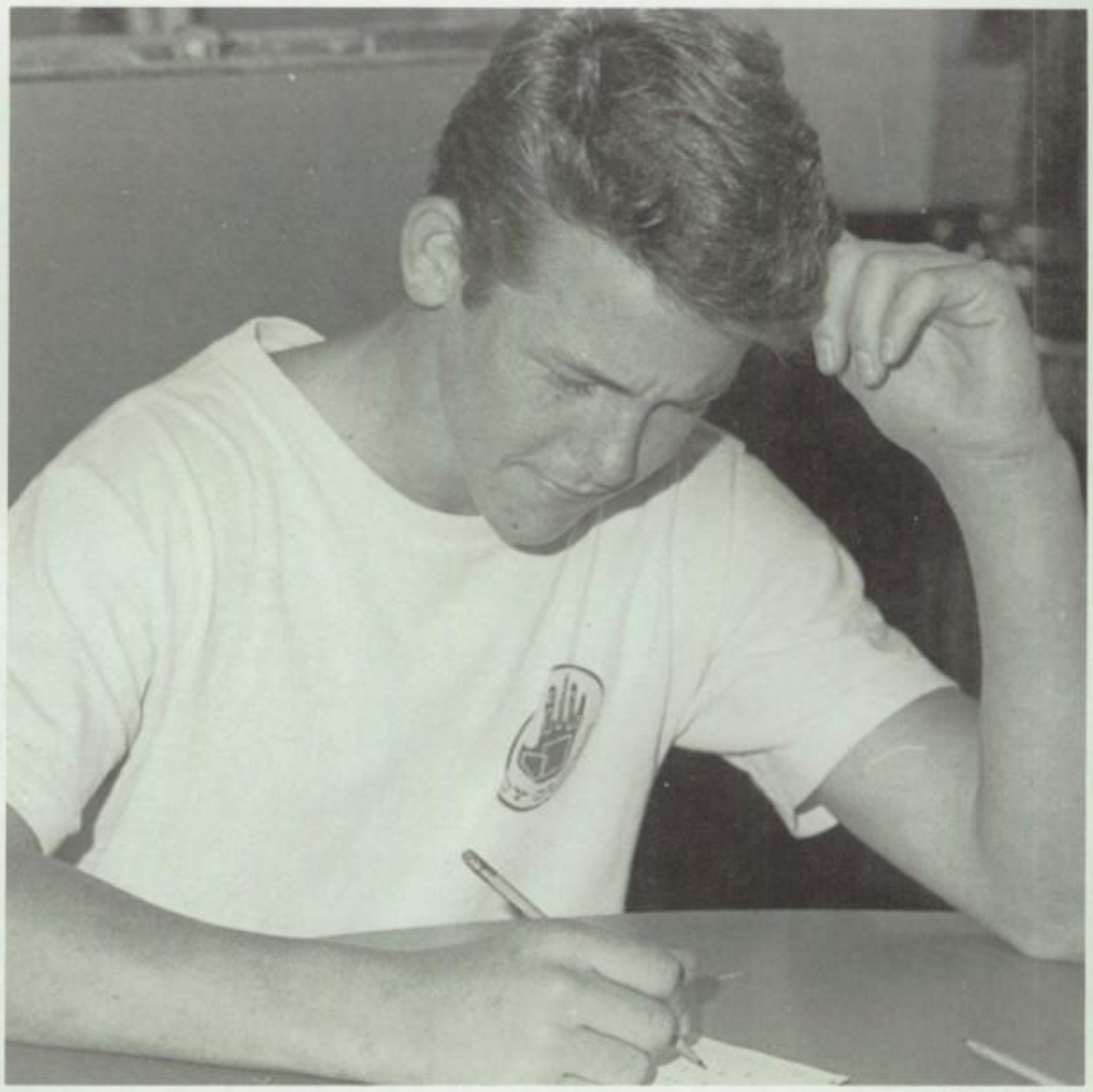
SCANNING THE TEST: Freshman Greg Webb thinks seriously about the next question and its answer before making a mark on his scantron during a math test in the Math building.



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Amy Durant
Robyn Dutt

Christina Winterhalter

THE LATEST NEWS: With vivid excitement, a group of freshmen girls discuss the beginning of high school life and their new schedules in the quad area on the day of the football game against cross town rival University.

HURRY!: In the typing room, Freshman Kelley Kidd works diligently at her homework during a Friday afternoon in hopes of completing it before the end of the school day.

Sean Lin

# The Scantron Debate:

## *A,B,C,D, or none of the above?*

The pros and cons of scantrons; there are quite a few.

Over the years, scantron tests have been given in increasing numbers, especially during finals. To teachers, scantrons represented time saved. During finals, many students thought they were helpful because of the time factor.

"During finals, it really is so hard to grade that many papers in the two days that you have until grades are due," said **Elaine Schnitter** , science department head.

Students also appreciated scantron tests. During finals, when students had a minimum of three comprehensive tests in one day, scantrons represented the ability to do well on all three. Scantrons required less recall, and that meant less studying.

"You can guess the answer easier," said Freshman **Kirstein Scherschligt** . "I can get the answer right more than when I have to choose the answer, because they give you choices.

There were disadvantages to scantron tests as well. Scantrons often did not test for the student's understanding of the subject. They made it difficult for teachers to accurately evaluate the student's performance and objectively analyze their thinking skills, a feat that essay tests accomplished.

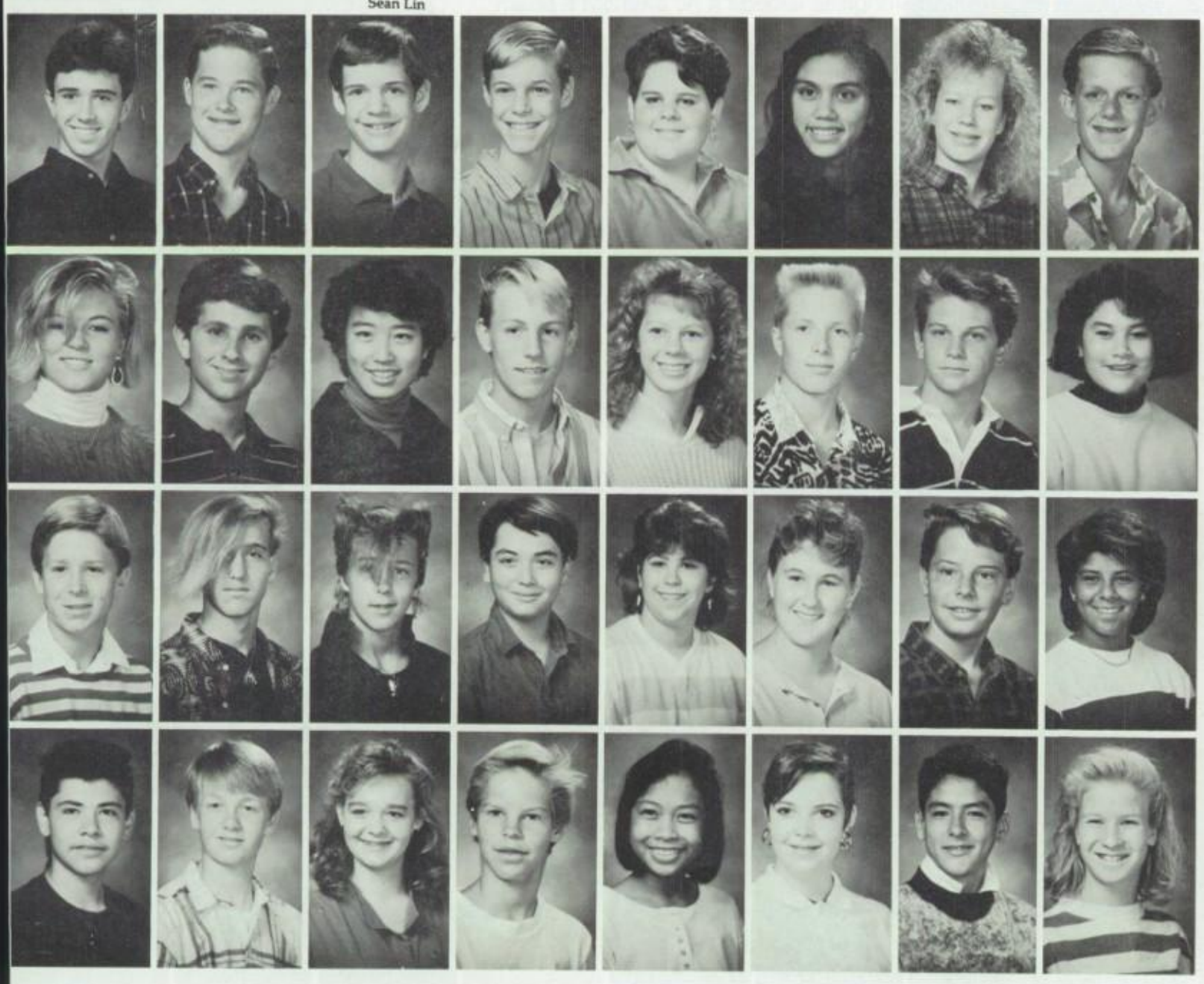
"There's nothing good about giving scantron tests," said English teacher **Kitty Shepard** . "They're alright for testing knowledge recall, but I would never use scantrons. They don't test for thinking skills because they are superficial. Life is not A, B, C, D, or none of the above."

There were students who also felt that scantron tests had their bad points.

"I think that they're stupid," commented Freshman **Janella Blum** . "I don't like taking them because I'm bad at guessing."

"Overall, scantron tests save time," said Social Science teacher **Bruce Baron.** "They test for information, but they do not test for critical thinking skills."

— by Molly De



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Amy Gates
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Dionne Gibson
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Heather Gilchrist

# Search for Technology

## *with vending machines and IBM's*

A quarter, a dime and a nickel; forty cents just enough to buy a bag of Doritos.

When students returned to school this year, they discovered a new piece of technology that everyone can use: digital vending machines!

The four new digital vending machines which were found in the student center, were used to purchase candy bars, potato chips and many other items. Even several weeks into school students had a surprised look on their face when they reached into their pockets to pull out some money and noticed that the machine was counting their coins and showing what their selection was.

Student opinion regarding these machines seemed mixed. Junior **Mike Besnard** said, "I think that the new vending machines are useful because they let you reset your choice if you press the wrong number!"

While Junior **Gabrielle Duff** commented, "They look a lot nicer, but they do not seem to be anymore helpful."

Another addition students discovered this year were 20 new IBM computers, which were used in Keyboarding classes. "Student interest is at an all time high, the students love working on the computers," said Keyboarding Teacher **Jan Dennis** . "The students get training in word processing and it helps in their other classes. I'm looking forward to higher enrollment now that we are in sync with technology."

Freshman **Randy Crane** said, "I enjoy working on the computers. They make typing considerably easier and more fun."

These technological additions may seem small, compared to how computerized this world has become, but many people realized that these new computers were helping a few students adapt to the "real world". So whether it be computers to do typing, or simply to purchase a candy bar, it has become obvious that technology is here to stay.

— by Debbie Donahue

SNICKERS OR M&M'S: Senior Susie Beehler makes use of the new vending machines in the student center as she presses number four to get a snickers bar.

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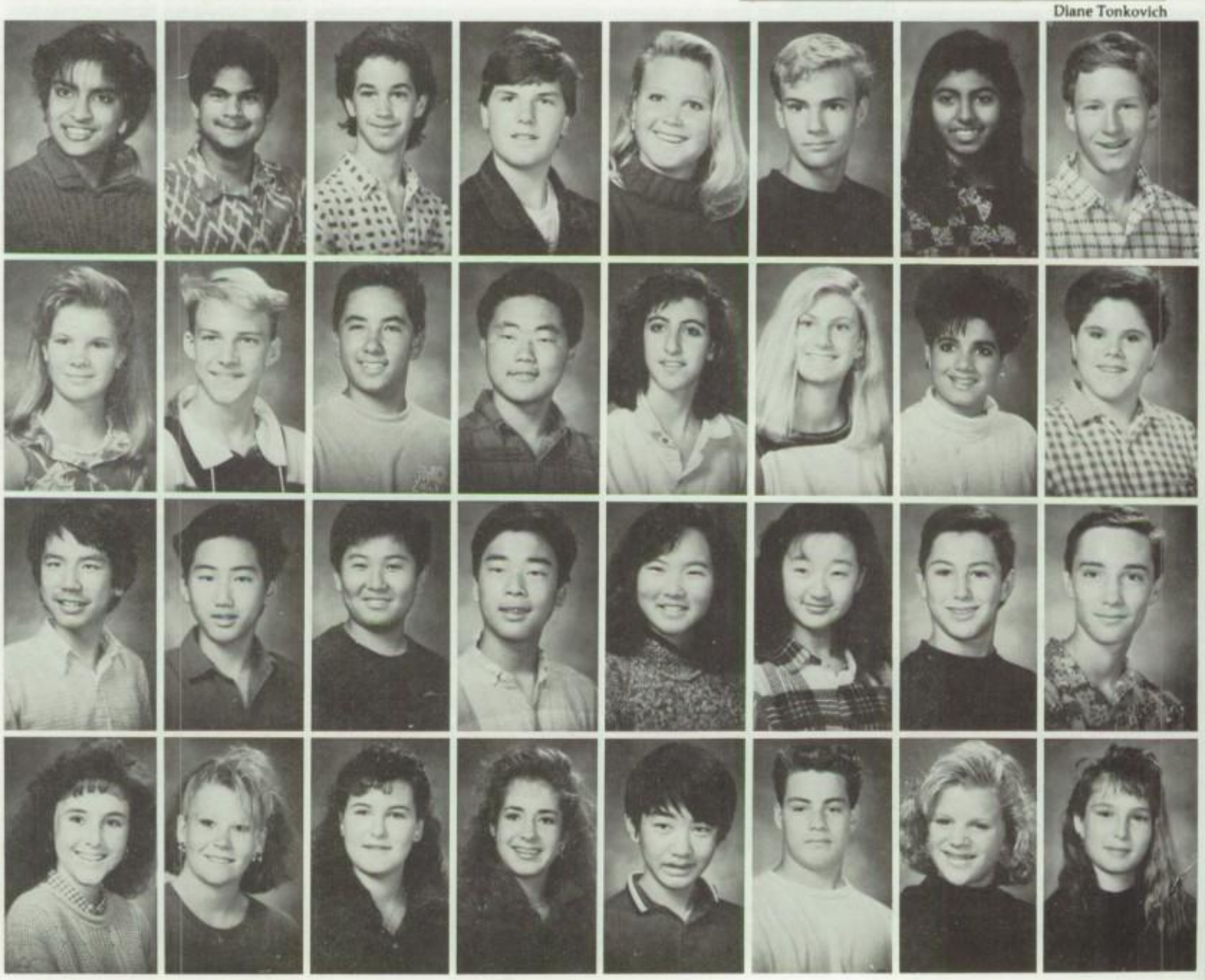

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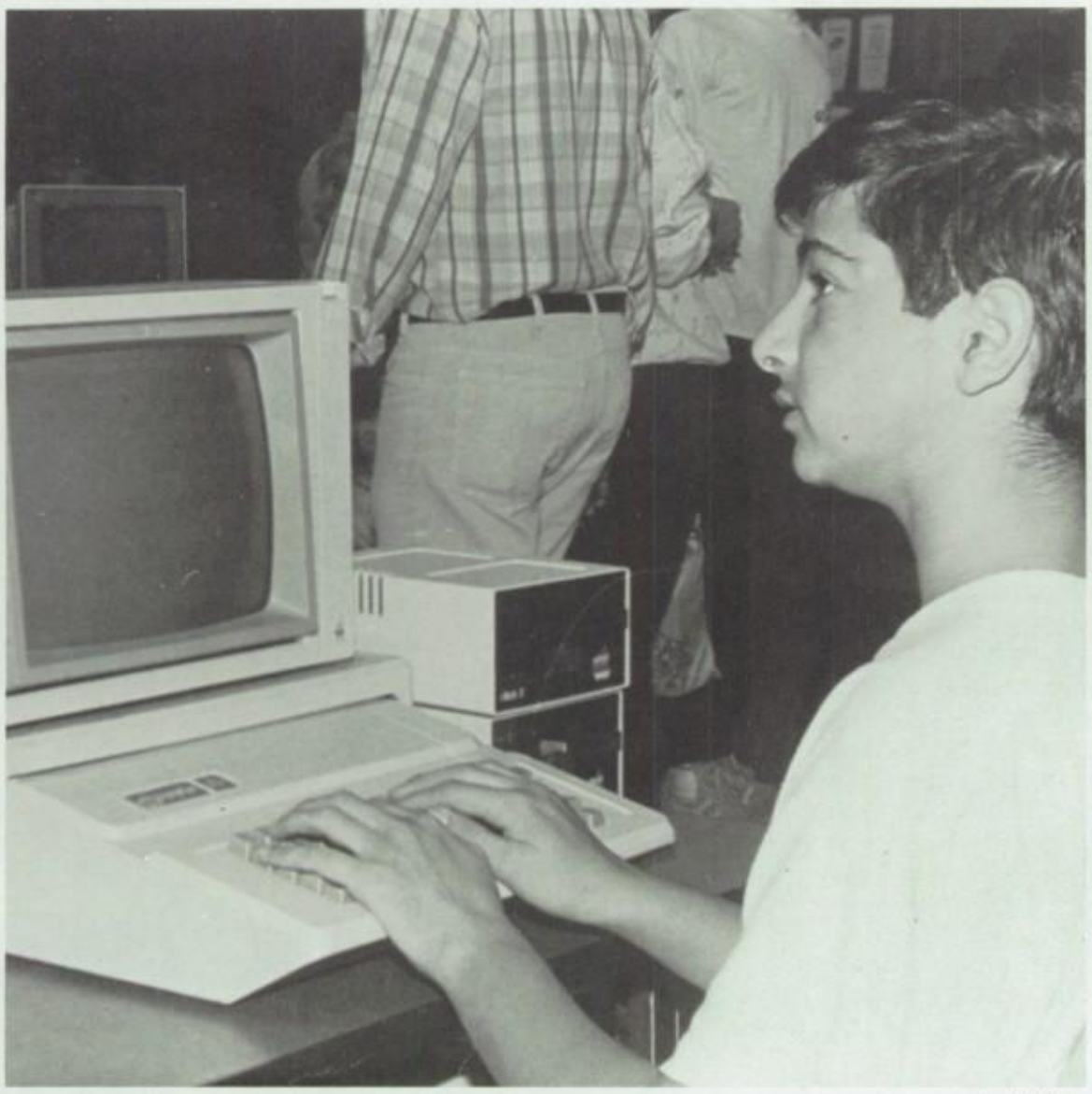

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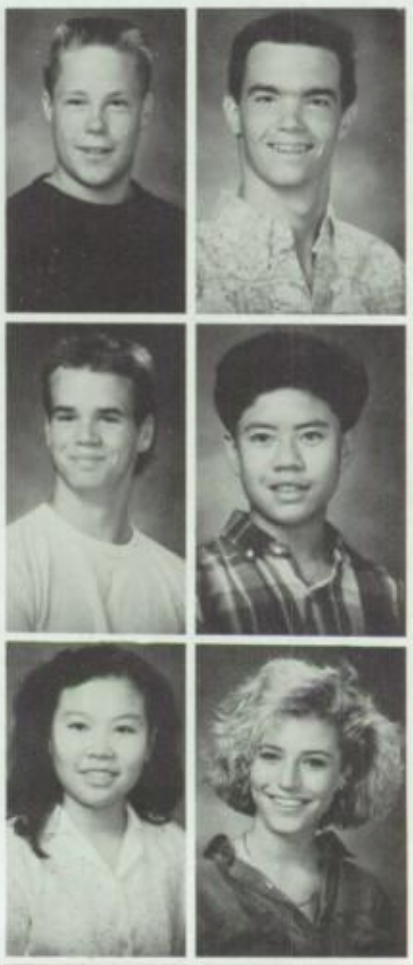
COMPUTER KNOWLEDGEABLE: Freshman Waly Riza works diligently using the new IBM computers found in the typing room in order to finish his typing assignment given by Keyboarding teacher Jan Dennis.



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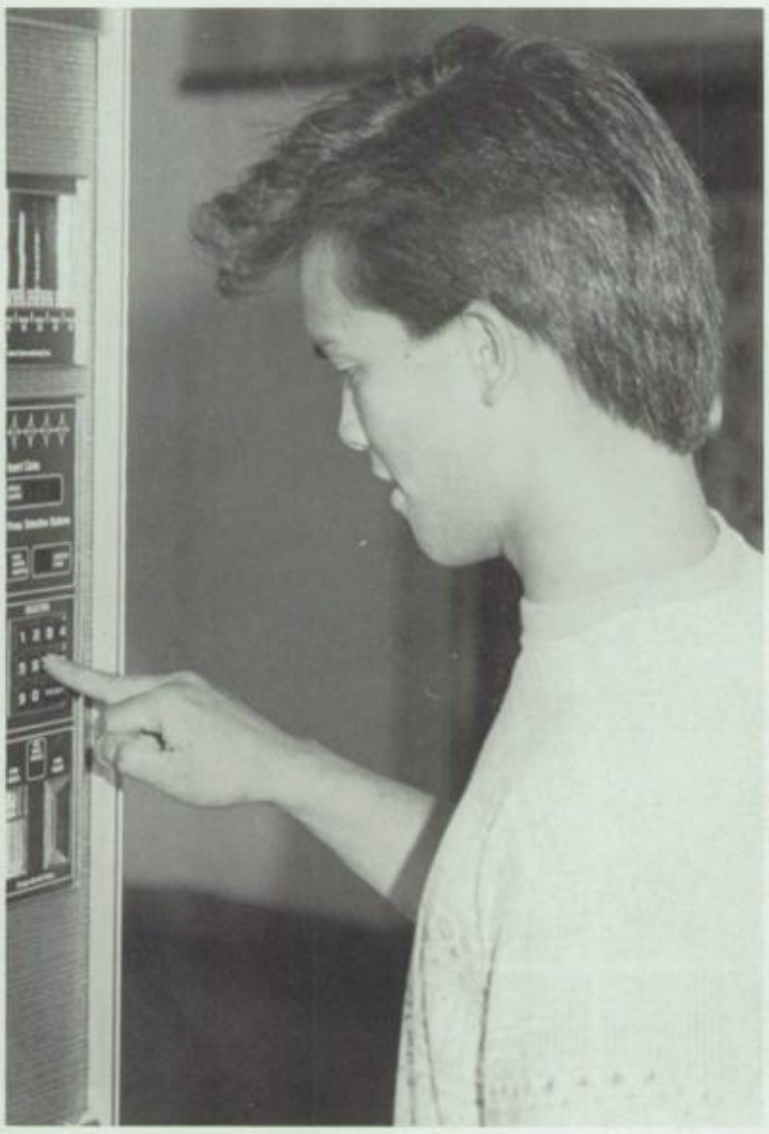

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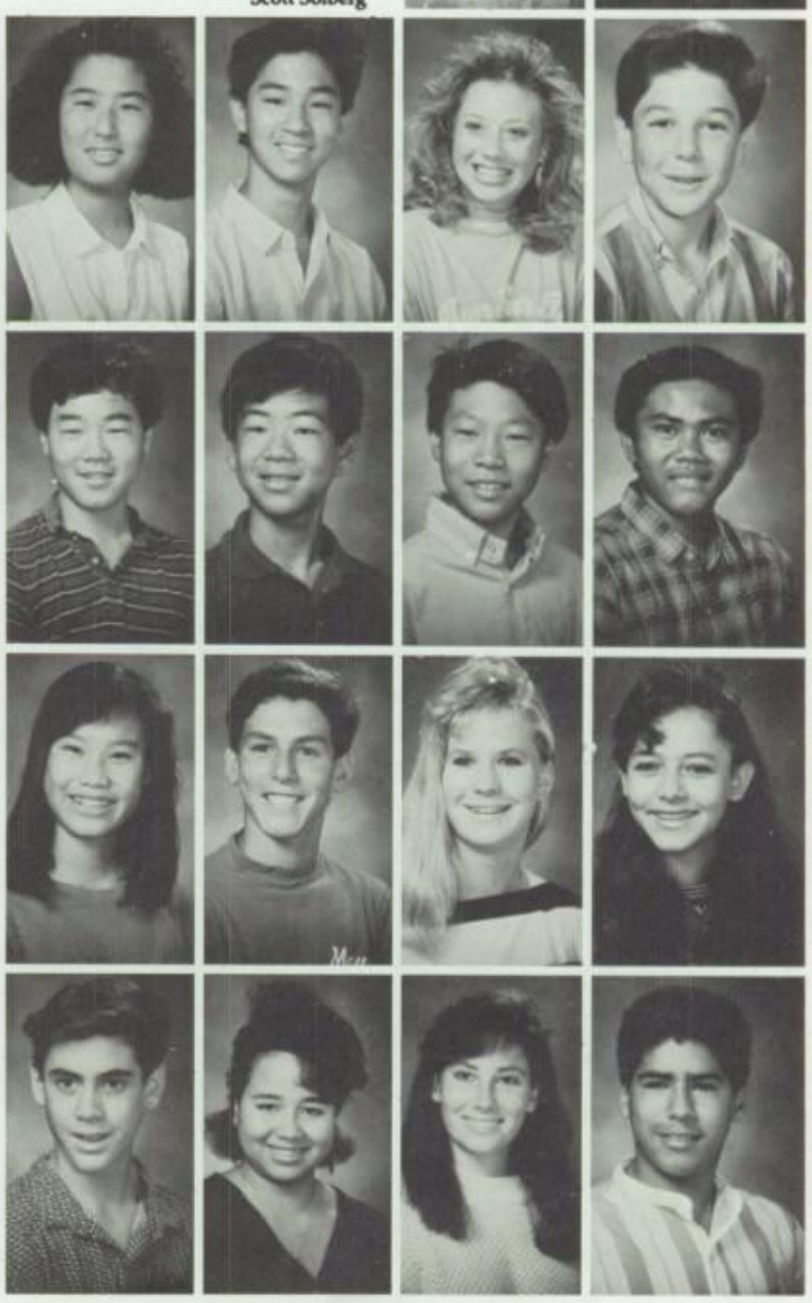
BIG DECISION: Senior Antonio Escario takes time out during passing period in order to purchase a bag of potato chips and a candy bar from the new digital vending machines on his way to fourth period.



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Peter Merritt
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John Milligan
Ladybeth Mindo
Bryon Minton
Denise Mitchell
Sujata Mody

John Molle
Jason Moller

**THE NECESSARY STUFF: Among the many different kinds of equipment used to keep all types of contact lenses in good condition, lens cleaning solution and a handy contact lens case are the most common.**

Sean Lin

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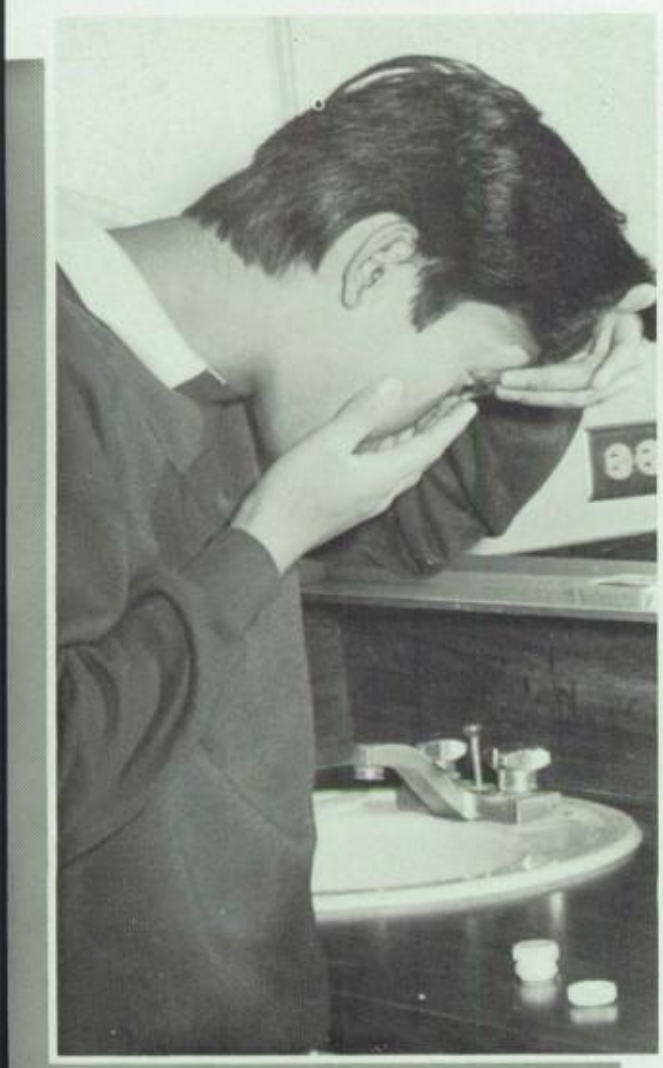
**LOOK INTO MY EYES: Senior Hilarie Leven wears contacts to enhance the natural color as well as to add a bit of mysteriousness to the true color of her eyes.**

DOUBLE IMAGES: Senior John Lin uses the mirror as an aid to carefully insert his contact lenses which are used in place of traditional eyeglasses, to correct his vision, as well as to improve his appearance.



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# Image Boosters:

## *your eyes speak for themselves*

When students decided a change was necessary to alter their appearances, they opted for contact lenses.

When even that became "old hat," the self-conscious student, who felt a further change was necessary, chose colored contact lenses.

"I bought them because they correct my vision, but I like them because they bring out the color of my eyes," said Sophomore **Heidi Hanson** , who enhanced her own naturally green eyes.

Are they just a flashy trend?

"I really think that colored contact lenses are just a fad," said Senior **Greg Olson** . "Besides, they're unnatural."

Whether a passing fad or not, for the time being colored contact lenses were a very popular trend. According to a local optometrist, an average of two patients per week inquired about the colored lenses. That is over 100 pairs yearly.

"When I wear different shades of eye make-up, the color of my eyes changes to different shades of brown because of my colored lenses," said Senior **Kathleen Torrence** . "I think they were well worth the cost."

Colored lenses not only changed a person's eye color, but were also known to better one's personal self-image.

"I think they improve a person's visual image and they also enhance one's own sense of style," said Junior **Dan Peitenpol** .

Do the results make a person feel better about themselves? A new eye color may do wonders for facial features, complexions and yes, maybe even images. But how do they make the average student feel about his or herself?

Colored contact lenses make me feel great because now, when I wear them, I get a lot of compliments on my eyes," said Senior **Michele Adame** . "It's a real change."

Some students had different plans for their new-found vanity with colored lenses.

"The reason why I wear colored contacts is because it's different," said Senior **Arlene Gaoay** . "And plus it's a real eye-catcher towards fine guys!"

— by Grace Gardellini

Carrie Morgan
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Jeffrey Murray
Daniel Myers
Monique Napper
Christine Needham
Mark Newton
Harry Nguyen

Mike Nguyen
Theresa Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Vu-Van Nguyen

Paula Niedwick
Christian Norris
Michael Nostrome
Martin Noyes

Sean Lin

THOSE SENSITIVE EYES: Senior Mary Anne Pongco wears her traditional prescription sunglasses rather than ordinary contact lenses to keep out the bright Southern California sun rays as she crosses the campus during her T.A. break period to get to her next class.

# Happy Birthday!

## *you've just been kidnapped*

Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to . . . whatever happened to a traditional birthday?

A traditional birthday in the sense that maybe friends brought students flowers and balloons, or even decorated their lockers. But standard birthdays for students were far from ordinary!

The most popular way to celebrate a birthday was by kidnapping the candidate. This form of "celebration" seems to be most popular among girls. Many of the victims were awakened at five a.m. and were dressed in anything from their pajamas to their grandmothers old polyester clothing. If that was not enough humiliation the birthday girl's hair was then ratted and her make-up smeared all over her face. Many of the victims came to school wearing signs which read: "Today is my birthday" or "Wish me a happy birthday". Friends also usually brought pizza or cake for the person as a treat.

One group of friends even went so far as to tie the lucky student (usually a girl) to the flag pole in front of the school and made her stand there so the rest of the student body would pass by and stare.

"I couldn't help but laugh at her, said Senior **Carol Simmons** , she looked so ridiculous standing there especially with those clothes on."

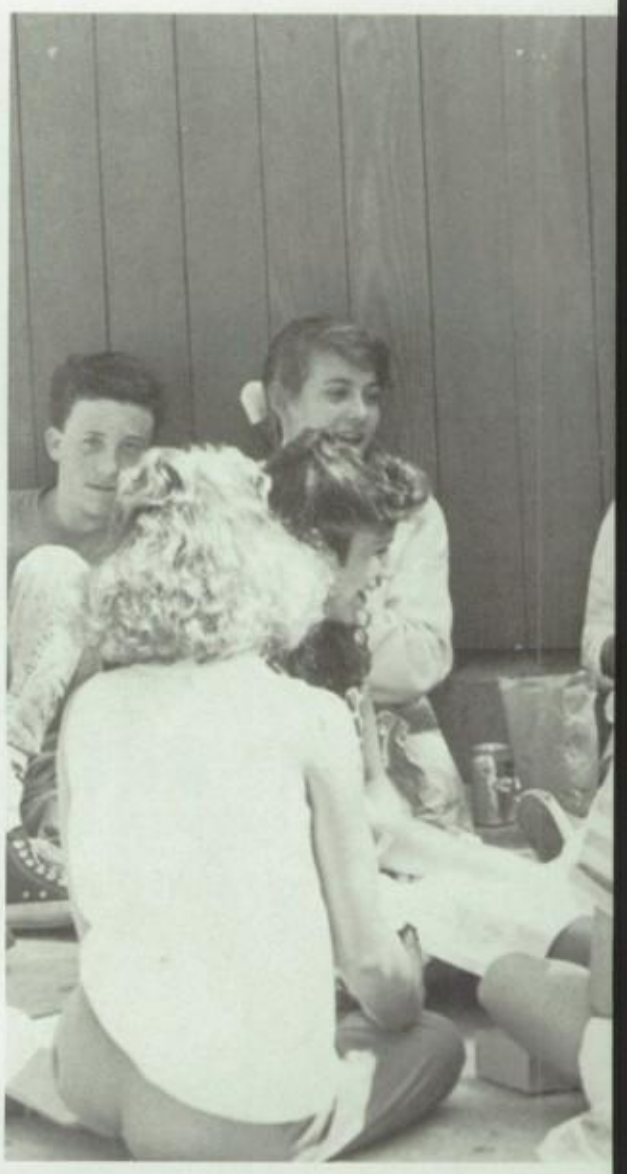
"I thought it was really embarrassing, but I went along with it because my friends took the time to plan it," said Senior **Joanne Everett** , who was kidnapped for her seventeenth birthday.

I was more surprised than anything else, said Sophomore **Tracy Kim** , "but I was also really embarrassed all day long."

Although embarrassing seems to be the most popular on site reaction to this event, many of the victims looked back on this and felt really grateful for their friends effort and time.

"I felt good because they remembered my birthday, and they took the time to do that for me," said Sophomore **Kristie Baptist** .

— by Debbie Donahue



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Amy Phernambucq
Megan Pincus
Ryan Pitcher
Kurt Povirk
Merle Preston
Chad Price

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FRESHMEN FOLLIES: Excited to be out of class and at lunch, freshmen students eat their lunches and talk about the day's events in front of the Science building.

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Lea Quezada

David Quijano
Milissa Raleigh

Christopher Ramirez
Raul Ramirez

Kimberly Rapp
Robert Ray
Sridhar Reddi
Jonathon Reddick

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Kathryn Rellick
James Reynolds
Nikole Richardson

A.S. Rivera
Waly Riza
Lance Rizzo
Jason Roberts

Alex Romero
Sharon Rosanelli
Abigail Roschmann
Jessica Ruby

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T'S MY BIRTHDAY: Sophomore Melanie Kendrick is on her way to first period with flowers and balloons after being kidnaped at 5:00 a.m. by her friends for her sixteenth birthday.

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Arthur Rzadkowolski
Anna Saldivar
Alyssa Salkoff
Brian Sanford
Heather Sansone
Gurmeet Sawney

Kirstein Scherschligt
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Jonathan Schultz
David Schwab
Rebecca Schwarz
Michael Seal
Jeri Secours
Kellie Sedei

David Setum
Sarah Sheasby
Stephan Shine
Scott Shirey
Scott Silberman
Kenneth Sipes
Christopher Skubic
Sean Small

Richard Smets
Jennifer Smith
Vicke Solis
Diana Soto
Donna Soto
Sasha Spohn
Adrian Spreutels
Bradley Stammer

Sara Staveley
Robert Steed

Jeremy Steele
Suzanne Stempel

Sean Stephens
Karlyn Stevens

OUT OF THE BLUE: While taking advantage of their spare time before the Key Club group picture, Seniors Lisa Giampa and Joanne Everett display their acid-washed clothing.

Michelle Ta

TIME FOR THE REVOLUTION: As the bell signals the end of break and the beginning of third period, Junior Kathy MacArthur casually heads toward the Humanities building for her Early U.S. History class.

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Shannon Swanson
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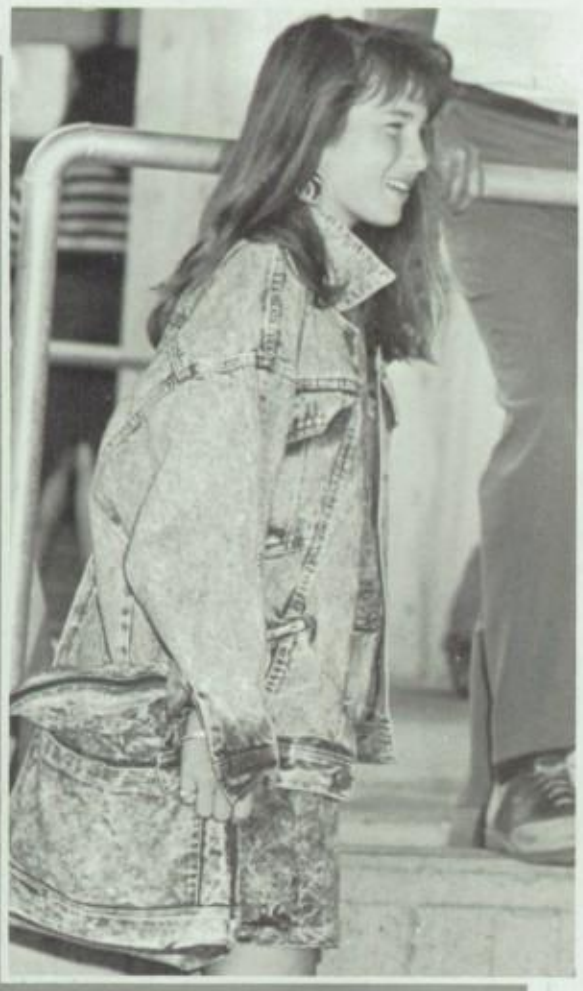

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PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW: Towards the end of lunch, Freshman Jamie Landers says good-bye to friends before leaving the pit for her next class.

# The New Frontier:

## *denim journeys into acid-wash*

Acid-wash, the new national trend, extended itself onto the campus scenery as students everywhere sported this new class of denim.

The frosted look, as acid-wash was sometimes called, showed up on everything from handbags to mini-skirts. It often combined various hues and textures and ranged from the subtle to the obvious.

"It dresses up the jean and makes it look more modern, more 80's," said Sophomore **Janel Bornzin.** "Depending on how drastic the acid-wash is, people will really notice it."

Remember those bell-bottoms and paisley printed jeans from way back when? Once again, a question faced by acid-washed wearers was whether the frosted look would prove to be a mainstay in one's wardrobe or whether it would simply fade into history as a short-lived fad.

"In my opinion, acid-wash probably won't come and go as quickly as last year's rhinestone-decorated jackets," said Sophomore **Chris Ebner** ."Since acid-wash has been so well-received, I think its popularity won't die down for at least another year or so. But then again, like so many other things, it may lose much of its popularity."

On another level, many students discovered that an article of acid-washed clothing was simultaneously a comfortable and distinct addition to their wardrobe.

"I like the acid-washed stuff because it looks good, and you don't have to give up being comfortable," commented Junior **Henry An** . "Besides, acid-washed jeans are great because they stand out from the typical pair of Levi's or Guess?"

Ebner added,"Jeans have gone through many different phases and changes since a long time ago when Jordache was in style. It seems that everybody has at least a few pairs of jeans or jackets in the original denim, but my favorite so far has been acid-wash."

— by Mary Vu

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Robert Tomoguchi
Alma Torres

Rachel Torres
Katheryn Townsend
Dung Tran
Mai-Houng Tran
Tara Trapp
Holly Trotta
Brian Trout
Gloria Tsang

Kristen Valek
Jonna Valenzuela
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Amy Vickers
Billy Vickers
Arlene Videz
Jennifer Voorhis

Bonnie Wade
Dean Wakeham
David Wallington
Christopher Wang
Larry Wang
Brian Wayt
Jennifer Weaver
Gregory Webb

Sarah Wellik
Kristi Whalen

Brigitte Whetstine
Katherine White

Heather Whitefield
Jennifer Wicker

GET THAT BEAT: Senior Tony Bolanos provides the students the music for dancing at lunch during Homecoming week as Seniors Mario Burks and Anthony Fernandez listen to the song.

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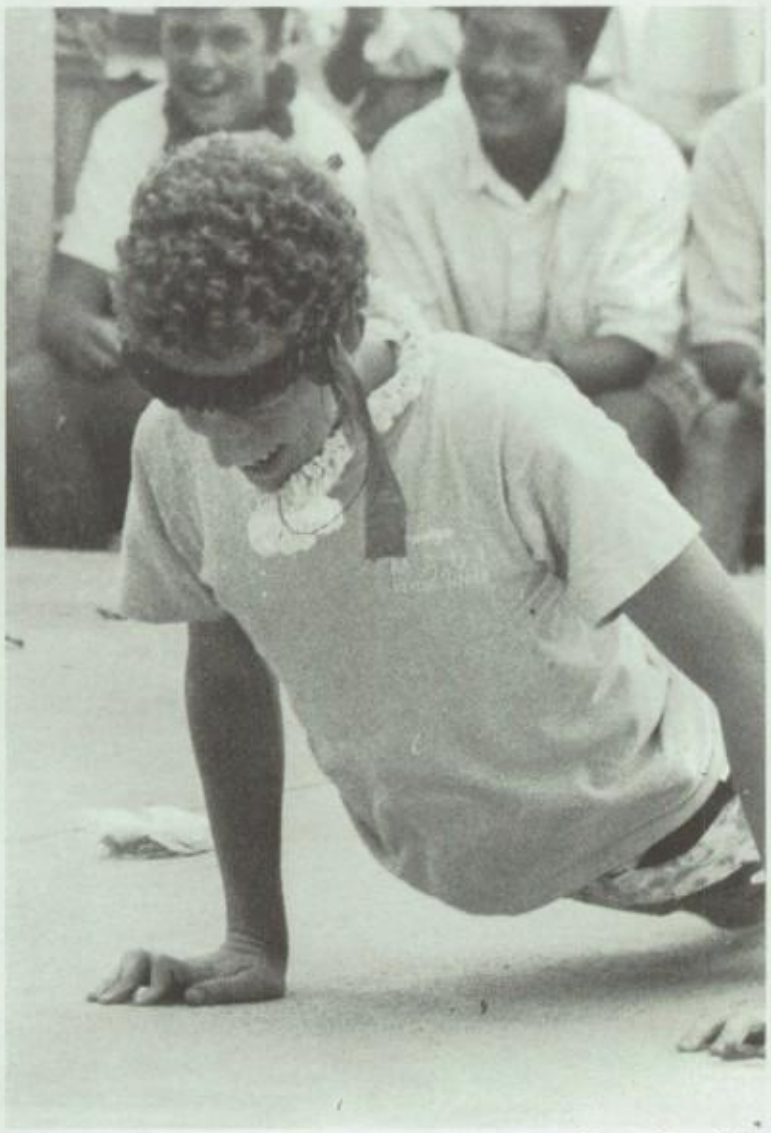
BREAKOUT: Freshman Steve Itzkowitz shows the crowd what he's got as he demonstrates the Kickworm on the stage in the amphitheater during lunch on Aloha Day during Homecoming Week.



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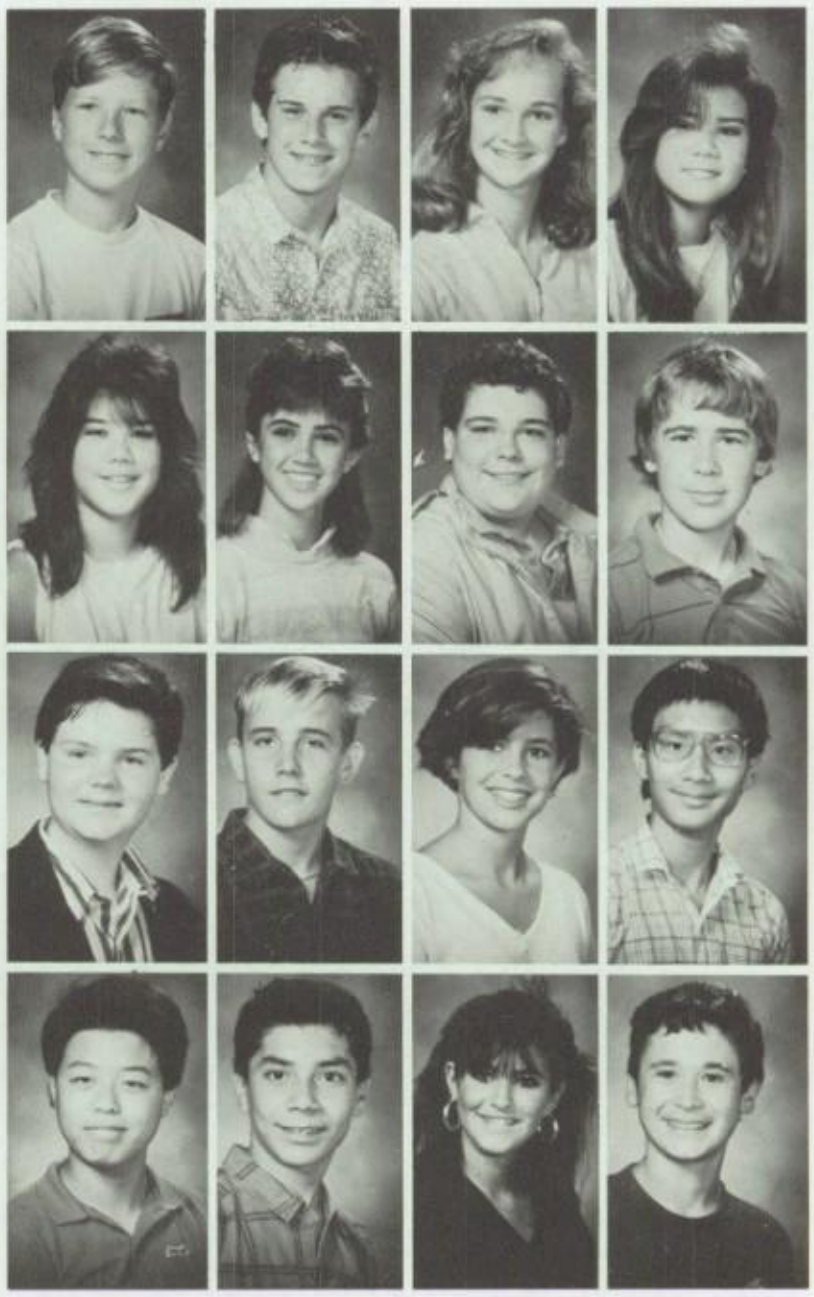

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Larry Zull

Michelle Tan

DANCE FEVER: Freshmen Mylene Dalmacio and Lene Tapangco have some fun dancing together in their own style atop a bench in one of the quads at the end of the school day.

# Beat Surrender

## *101 Ways To Get That Beat*

What do the Cabbage Patch, the Cha-Cha and the Guess have in common? Perhaps you have witnessed the undertaking of these dances here in your own school.

Dancing became a favorite pastime on campus since the amphitheater was sometimes mysteriously converted to a dancefloor on certain lunch hours, such as Homecoming Week. Maneuvers such as the Fila, Rock-Berry and the Prep were demonstrated on the club-like stage. Many of these dances required strength and skill, according to Freshmen **Lady Beth Mindo** .

"The Guess goes back and forth, real low, and you have to have strength in your legs. You really have to feel the beat," said Mindo.

Describing these moves is perhaps even more difficult than doing them. One popular dance is the Cha-Cha, which is a revision of the older dance, only with a few more kicks and turns thrown in. After some deep thought, Sophomore **Janet Aranda** describes the Cabbage Patch as a combination of hands, feet and body in a circular motion.

With such a large variety to choose from, students carry their own opinions of these dances.

"I think people dance good no matter what style they have," said Freshman **Michelle Maxson** . "It's just a matter of choice."

Whether the music was new wave, funk, top 40, or other, there was always somebody who was overcome by dance fever.

"Dancing is the best thing because you can do it almost anywhere ," said Aranda.

Where, besides the amphitheater, did these footloose people go to move and groove?

"Parties are one of the best places if you want to dance," stated Freshman **Brian DeLeon** .

Sedei added, "If they had more clubs for kids our age, I'd go there."

For anyone who has never danced a step in his life, just try it. Who knows . . . they just might name a move after you.

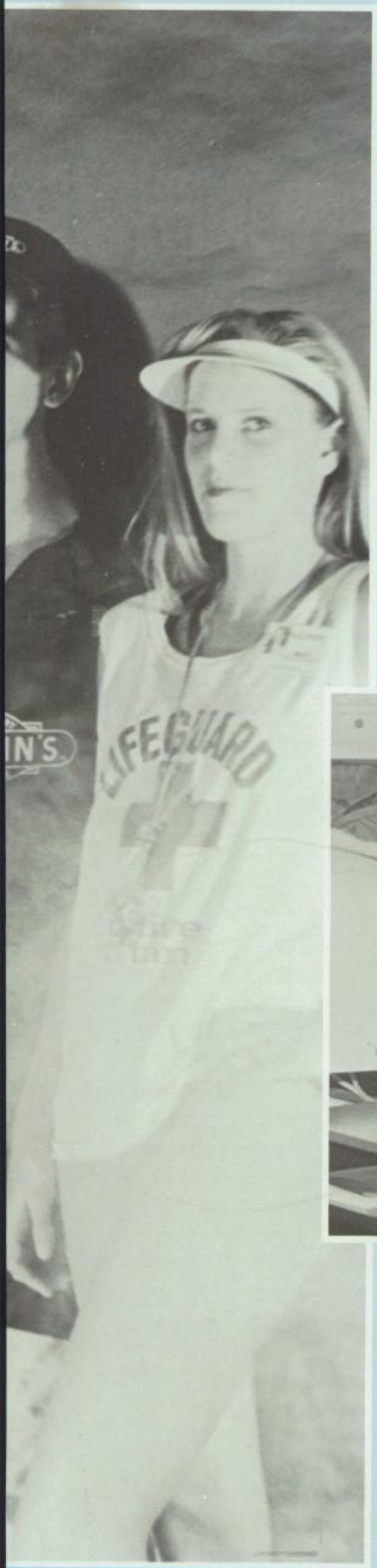
— by Perlee Tobias

# Ads/Index

This yearbook contained not only more pages, but the number of advertisements is the largest of any other yearbook in Irvine's history. This was due in part to the fact that there were a record number of students attending Irvine, as well as a record number of student organizations. This came to the *Citadel* staff as a challenge, since the yearbook required an additional responsibility to fund the growth.

The businesses mentioned herein decided to help bring this yearbook to our readers. This subsidization helped keep the yearbook prices stable and affordable for the student body. The challenge to break even, however, was challenging due to the number of school organizations searching for funds from the business community in the area.

The *Citadel* staff would like to thank those businesses and individuals who have contributed to make the yearbook a success. We also appeal to our readers to patronize these businesses to show your thanks for their support. These businesses have shown their support **Beyond a shadow of a doubt.**

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THE NEVER-ENDING SAGA: This simple statement reflects upon the work and organization of the advertisement staff, who was also able to pursue utilization of computers in their daily work. Popular computer "peripherals" accompany Senior Tracy Davio, Junior Caroline Labard, Seniors John Demas, and Diana Preciado.

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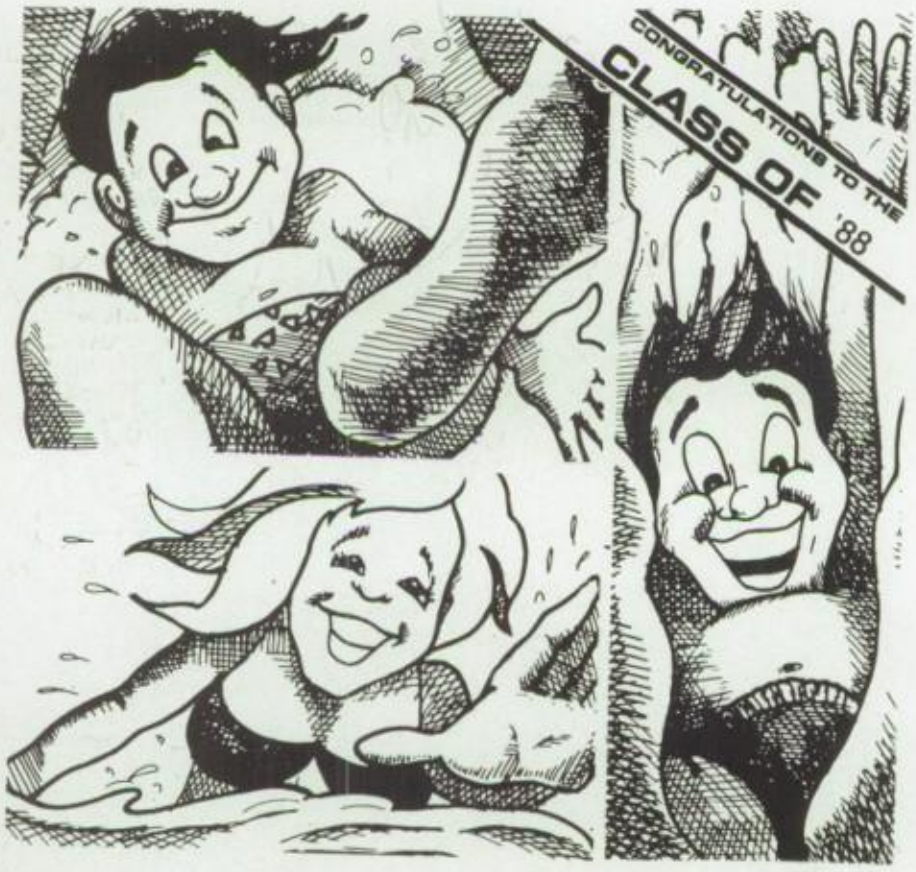


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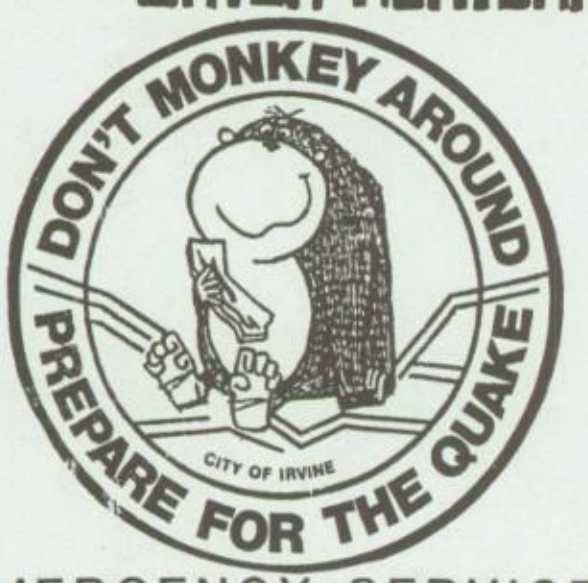


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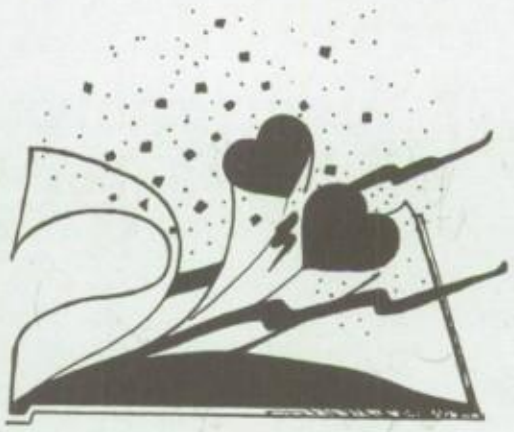

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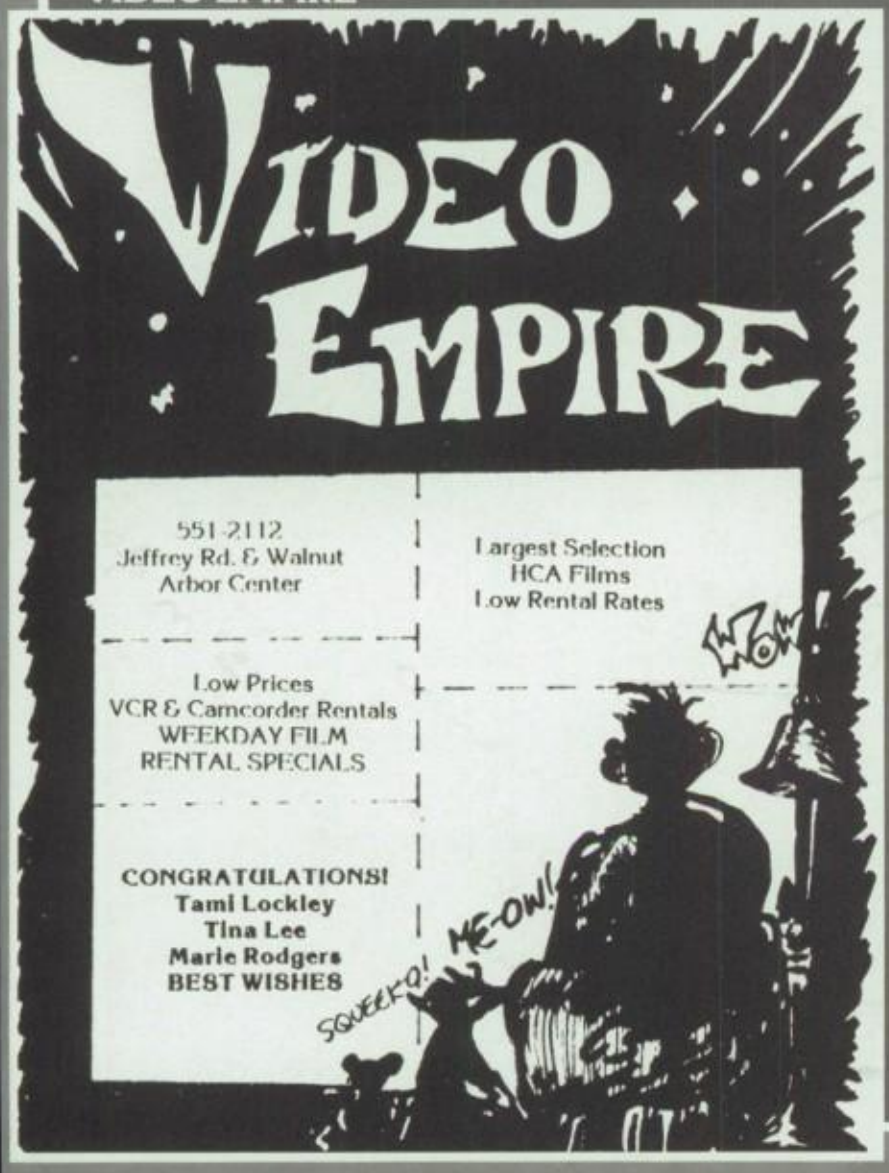


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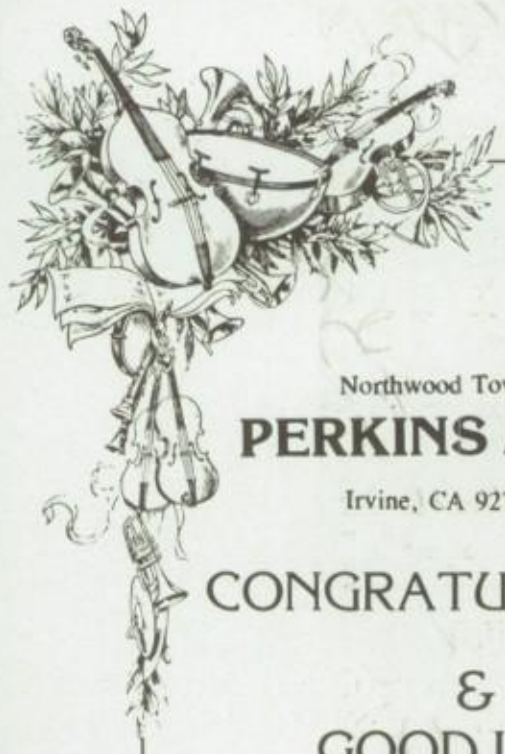

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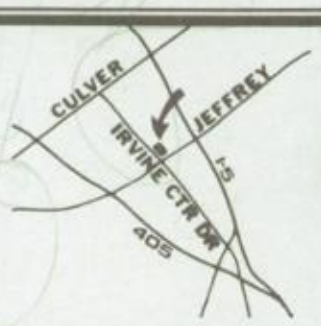


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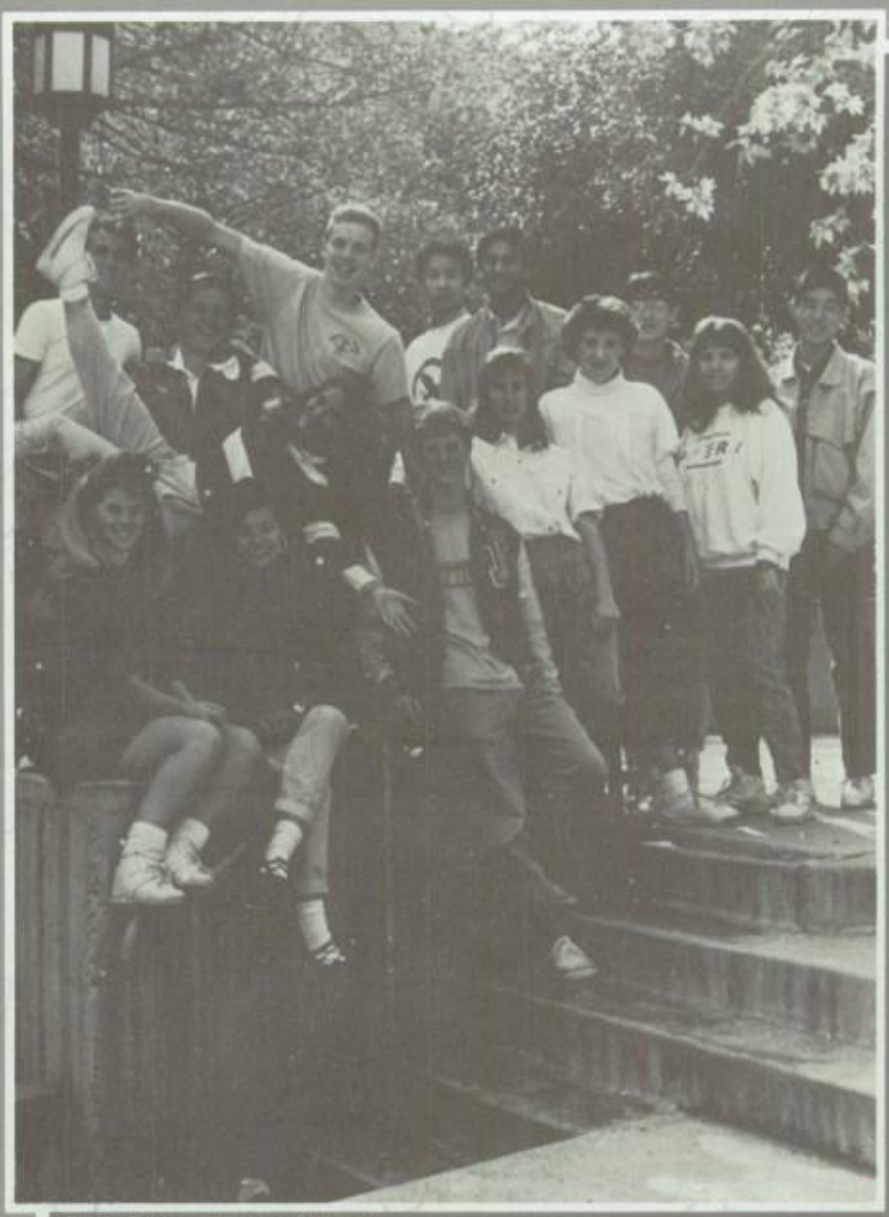

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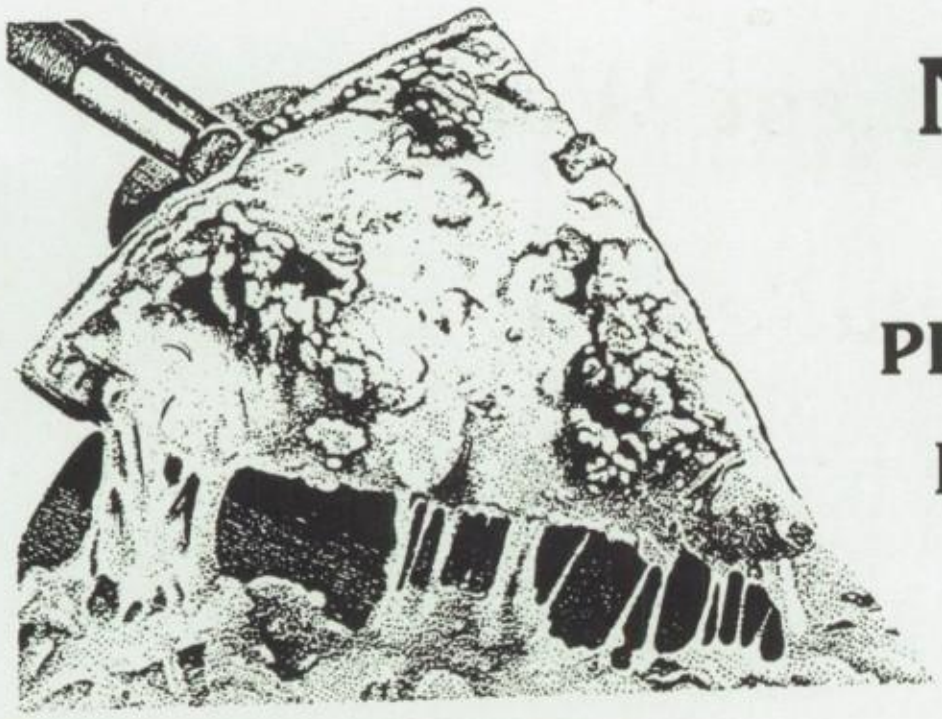

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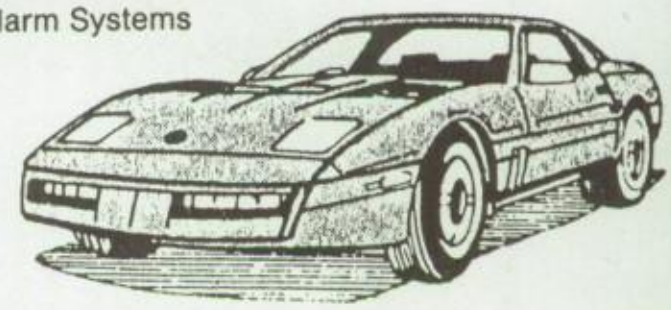

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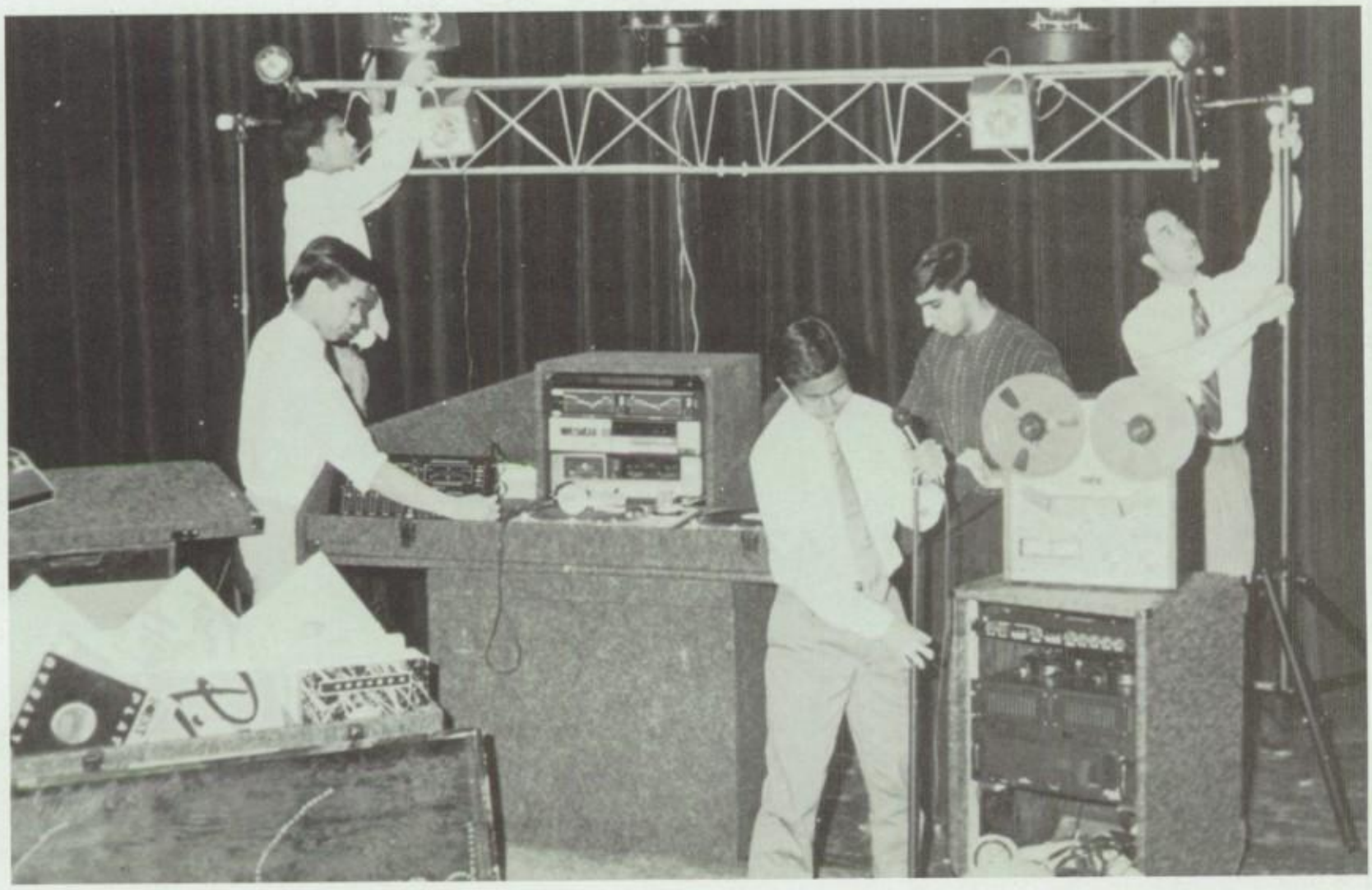

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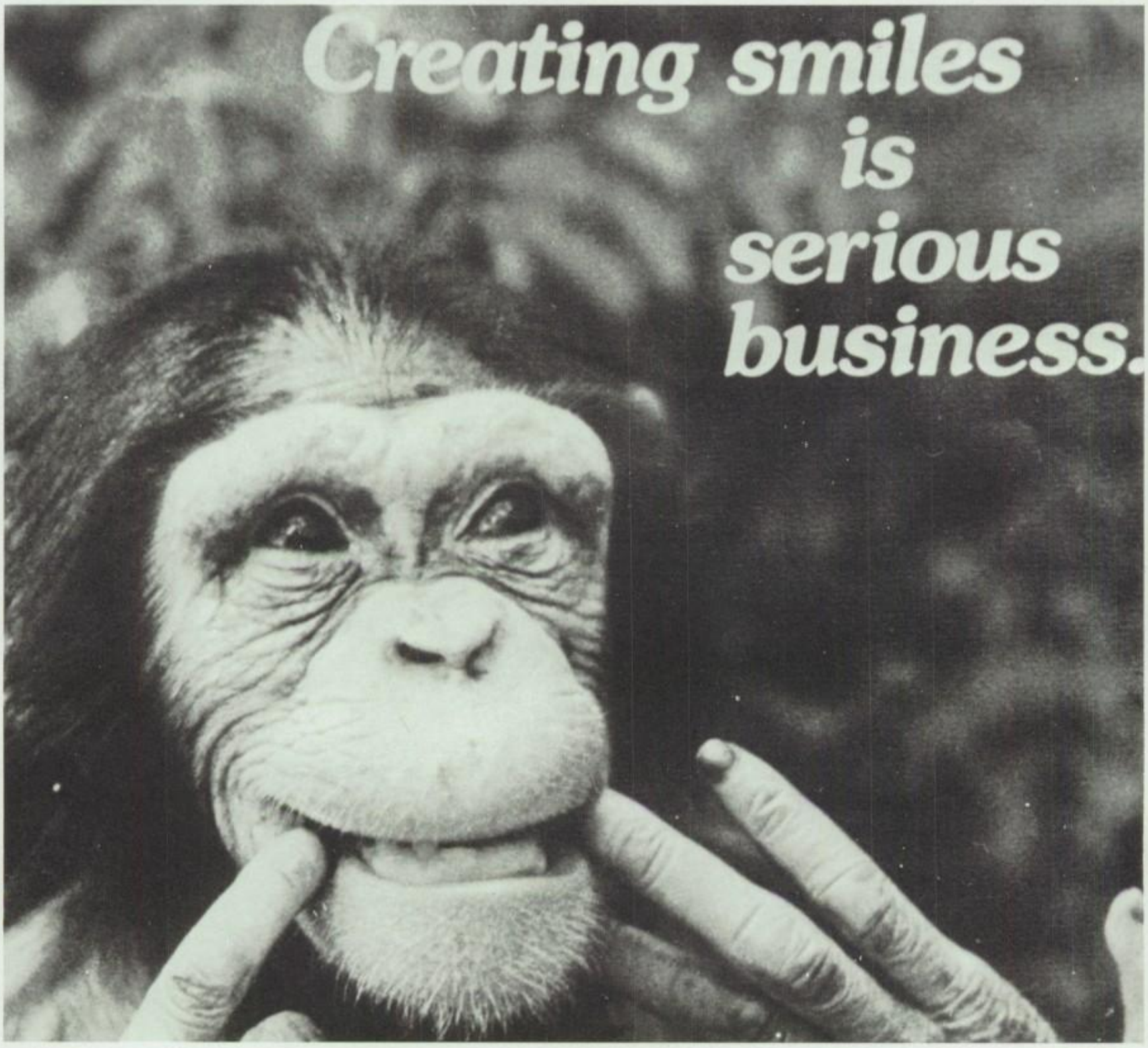


Shawn,
well, i'm glad i met you,
you are very
nice, and your
girl friend
is funky. Have a
great Summer, and
don't drink alot, you'll grow a beer-belly,
S) always Vanessa Aquilina

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**We know it's been tough. Thanks for your help, guidance, humor, and most of all, for the memories!!!**

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# Best Friends

Cindy Bechtold

**Molly Watson, Samantha Wayne**

*My Best Sam! My Best Mol! Gary: Ken: Mickey Thompsons! Donuts? This LAND ! MOMS: MISS YOU! DADS: WE LOVE YOU!*

Liz Pettit

**Danna Schlegel, Michele Lau, Tracy Hieger, Rana Ghahremani**

*All mixed-up: Blonde = License on 1st try, HohMy God! Rusty!? That's so intense! The glass is falling . . . I'm SORRY. H-WOW! SHOOOM!*

Liz Pettit

**Annette Lawrence, Elizabeth Efron**

*Crank'en up the tunes . . . Non-stop laughter!! Parties, Dancing, and Friendship; what a combination!! Best friends forever and always!!!*

**Suzie Abrahams, Kelly Gribben, Veronica Zasueta**

*BESTEST ''ALWAYS AND FOREVER'' ''FinestIEver'' OMYGAWD WeeniesNFries DDSKNOTTS Personal Trades ''OurSecret'' PeeNees PuffNStuff Cladw/Class Let the GOODTIMZ roll and the CHAMPAGNE flow!*

Kelly Gribben

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*Friends Always! "BG", "Barbie" — (Skipper), "BettyBoop". concerts, parties, dances, Steph's/2-87. Moll's — WHAT'SON THE DOORSTEP?! Ha,Ha,thanx guys! Moll-n-llv? Lisa-n-H? Joanne-n-Aaron*

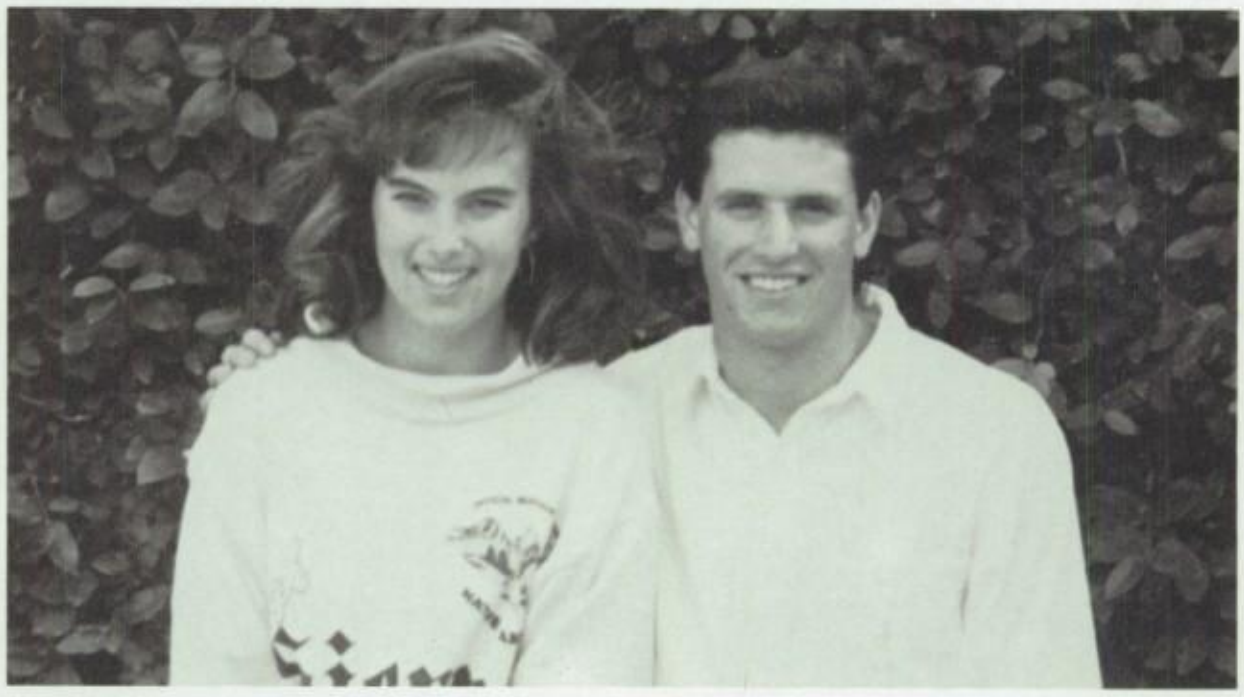
Cindy Bechtold

**Christina Winterhalter, Jolene Couchman**

*We're Sportin' Big Time Now!! K-12 *B-B6YRS* Hellow Shunny . . . Zuum — Gyros? Summerstopper N' Sofawoman? Greek/American Hasta La Bye-Bye! Ow.K.?!*

**Kristin McQuiddy, George Koutures**

*3Yrs. — Bromax, Mammoth — twice, CapeCod'87, Cookies, Movies, Prom'87, Northwood??, RX7??, 74:47, UCLA, Chicago Bro, Best Buds 4EVER!! '88*



Sean Lin

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**Denise Remigio, Verna Cueva, Malee Tobias, Janice Mateo, Rinda Fernandez**

*THE SIG F.I.G.S Roque!!!!! Mahalkita. "Tresors du Temps" Exotic Islanders Galore at IHS! We be Jammin' all nite long . . . VERTANNISERINMLEE*

**Christy Walsuko, Dionne Anderson**

*DRILL BUDS! Ditzy Blondes? Matterhorn-SPLASH! John-What? Talks, Smiles! Car Keys? Thumbs UP! Cami, Jellybean! Gregski! Mikebeth! NEVER Forget!*

Diane Tonkovich

**DiAnne Allan, Michele Cyns**

*Di & Mush, INSEPARABLE TOO FUNNY! PARTY!! Where?!? — LET US KNOW!! There's yours — NIK!! J.P.+J.W. always Laughing MushU Forever BEST FRIENDS*

**Kristin McQuiddy, Christy Paddock**

*Christie & Kristin — 4 yrs!! Beach, Parties, PROM, CAMP!! "IE"!! Go Get 'EM! D?T? YUCK!! M?Nerd!! Best Buds 4ever&ever! '88 #1!!!!*

Cindy Bechtold

Cindy Bechtold

**Vince Gustafson, Bryan Allred**

*STYLER AND GUNNER! Remember, it's not illegal until you get caught. You did WHAT?!!*

Sean Lin

Michelle Tan

**Amy Roblyer, Franci Trapp, Leanne Flynn, Julie Cross, Jasmin Naqvi, Paula Walter, Shelley Brosius**

**California Redemption Value**

Cindy Bechtold

Vince Truong

**Barbara Bernauer, Cheryl Youngman**

*Summer '86 The BEST! The theatre, friends. JUNIORS FINALLY! One More Year. Jason and Mike, LOVE YA! FRIENDS 4-EVER*

**George Truong, Kevin Nishimura, David Kligman, Mike Chang, Mike McGill**

*And in the end . . .*

Tracy Davio

**Tracy Davio, Jim Malloy**

*Friends for INFINITY!*

**Dana Cohn, Paula Walter**

*Paula and Dana Best friends for 6 years. Killer basket, bikes, Tammy, SKINNY, exercize, movies, YMCA, SDSU, shopping, cookies, iNAB*

Cindy Bechtold

**Lisa Sherman, Sherry Livingstone, Paula Evans**

*lunch in the sun — drinking fountain water fountain tennis shoes sneakers mark marc. SUCH GOOD FRIENDS IN SO LITTLE TIME!!*

**Christy Walsuko, Nina Patel**

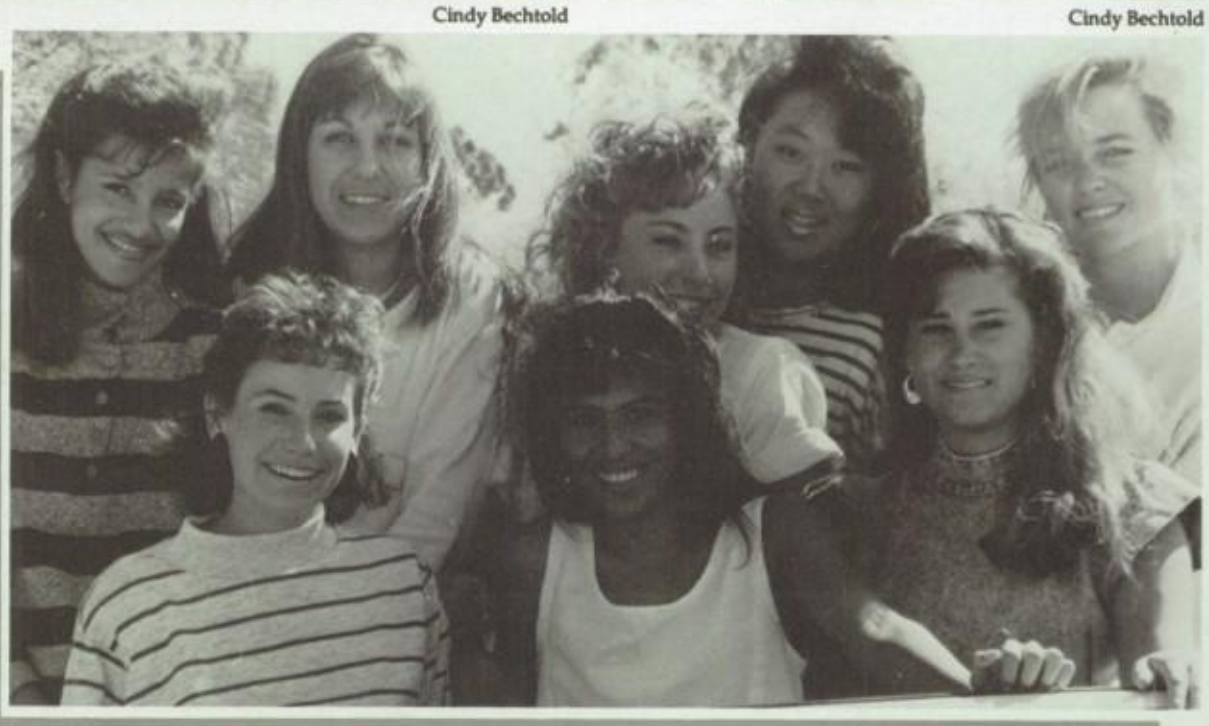
*Watta Year! Stepin MUD, Movies: Bedtime? Disneyland !!No Churros!! Can I hava ride? Thanx. Snow skiing, WHEN? Best Frenz 4ever.*

Cindy Bechtold

Cindy Bechtold

**Diana Forero, Jenny Fejes, Suzie Abrahams, Mary Lee, Kelly Gribben, Jodi Lawson, Veronica Zasueta, Dana Cohn**

*"THE WALL" — Weenies and french fries — "Where should we go?" through the trees! "Memories aren't enough!!" "Friends, for life!" '88*



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*PARTY PARTY PARTY SUMMER OF '87 "Courtney" "LETS RIDE BIKES." TOPLESS, TOGOS, BEACH, SHOPPING. "DRESS UP NIGHTS" "88 IS GREAT"*

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**Dionne Anderson, Carrie Bishop**

*Together forever through good and bad, but smiling all the way! John, Dante We Love You! Twins! Cars! Love Always!*

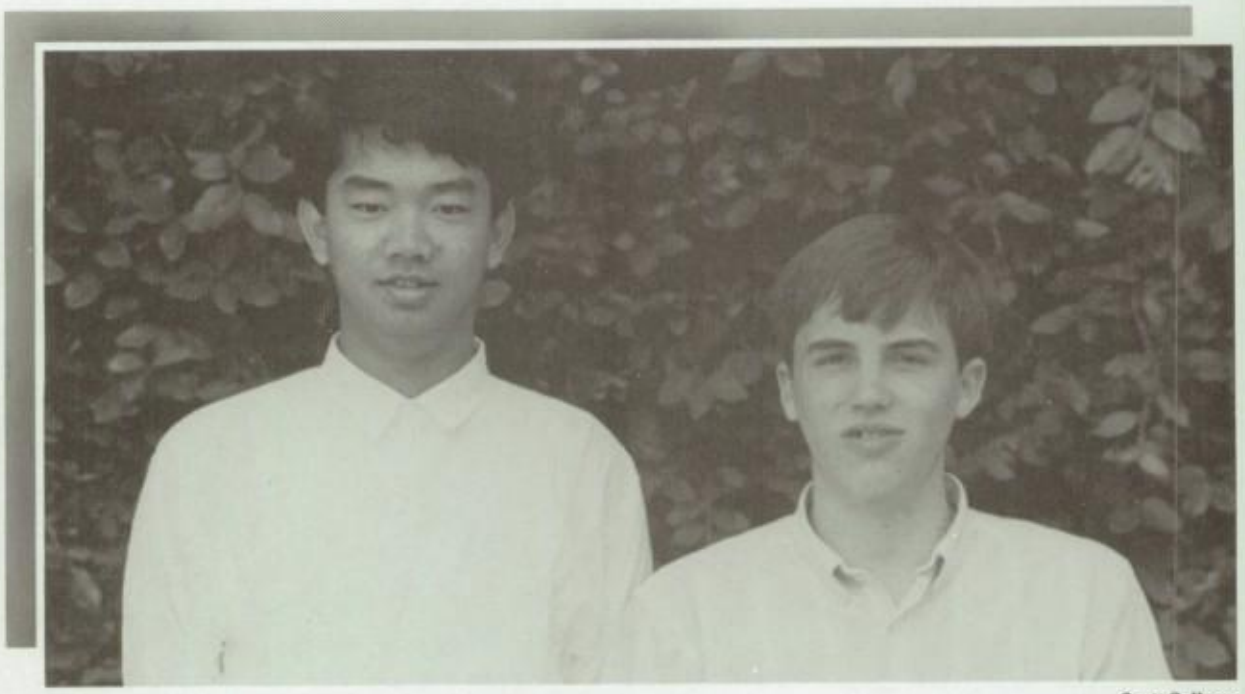
**Colleen Martin, Janet Hewitt**

*NO MIKES 4US! Ya wanna wax? New Years, Oingo 87-88 Wild Berries/Grilled ANYTHING! Driving Adventures, Beach. CRUISIN-88 BeFri-StEnds!!*

Scott Solberg

**Myung Nam, Michelle Tan, Nina Patel, Soyeon Kim, Sharon Yim, Rosemarie Rigor, Min Kim**

*Rose's is red, Soyeon's is blue, Michelle's is maroon, and Sharon's is too. Minnie's content and Mia and Nina are too!*



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**Sean Lin, Brett Vickers**

*It's been a long time, eh? FINALLY OUTA HERE!! Remember . . . Mammoth'88 Ewok 'n' Paleface. The Yearbook Experience (Agggh!) WHAT'S NEXT?!?!*

Michelle Tan

**Diana Preciado, Kelly Hayakawa**

*Hey * Kel * Know what I mean?? Exactly?? * Di-Anna * Cover for Me? Undecided?! * Geology * The Tanner — Lotz of fun Hawaii "88" 4Ever Beast Friends!!*

**Shannon Casey, Merris Welch**

*Unforgettable times! Curtain Bobby's Champagne?? Yellow . . . shhh! Positional sleeping? Rocksteady flatface follower Perm Sisters! Infatuation Crossroads Grover SPECIAL FRIENDS!*

Michelle Tan

**Laura Castleberry, Heidi Schwarz, Diane Tonkovich, Susie Beehler, Denise Martin, Susan Hyun, Tracy Gillespie, Cari Delson, Debbie Liggett, Helena Sopwith**

*Palms Springs stranded 911 swim team Beach Helena's parties Rolls Dennys B-fast Lunch Buddies Slumber parties Disneyland Biology Everlasting memories.*

Scott Solberg

Diane Tonkovich

**Shannon Dineen, Diane Tonkovich**

*Diane and Shannon — TOGETHER FOREVER!! 2-13-87! Wanna spend the night?! Family Vacations, ESCALANTE! Talked Naked Lately? JACUZZI TIME! Always . . . CRAZY!!!*

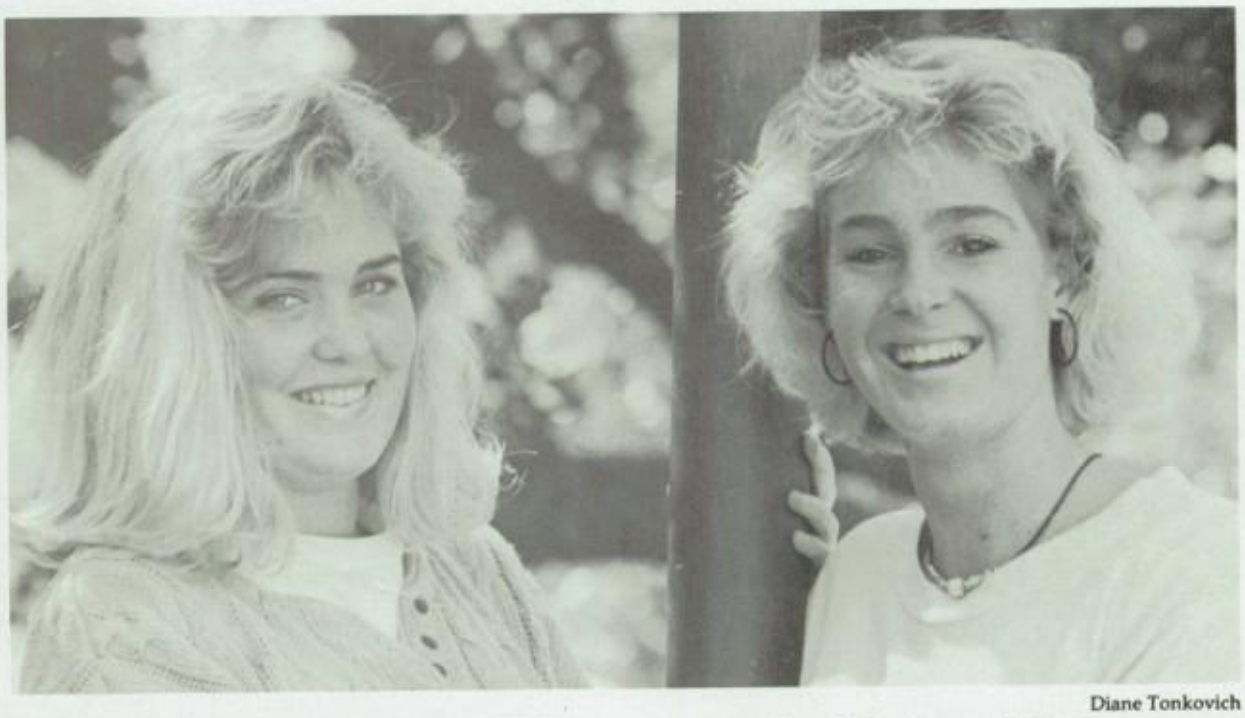
Scott Solberg

**Jason Young, Mary Anne Pongco**

*Our studio — home sweet home! It's time to bail! Yay! Oregon summer'88 CAUTION mini-tour. TOO HAPPY! MR. & MRS. YOUNG IN 1991!*

**Denise Martin, Heidi Schwarz**

*Blondies — We'll do it our SENIOR year!?! Through the thick and thin, we'll forever be together *Memories last a lifetime!**



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**Scott Solberg, Ed Lee, Don Grizzle, John Lin, Roy Hayashi, Tim Wang, Jon Lau, Sean Lin Matt Denney, John Lee**

*Our''s'' Gang''s''!!! We skied''s'' ''Summit''. Partied In Style''s''. Donmattedtims Bunnyslopers; We's should've left'ya on top''s''. Pokern'girls, Halloween '87, Are-you-serious!, Sticktogether. 1988-beach.*

Diane Tonkovich

WHERE IS THE LUAU?: On Aloha Day, Seniors Scott Bedley and Steve Dahlke look confused about where to meet their friends for lunch.

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Michelle Tan

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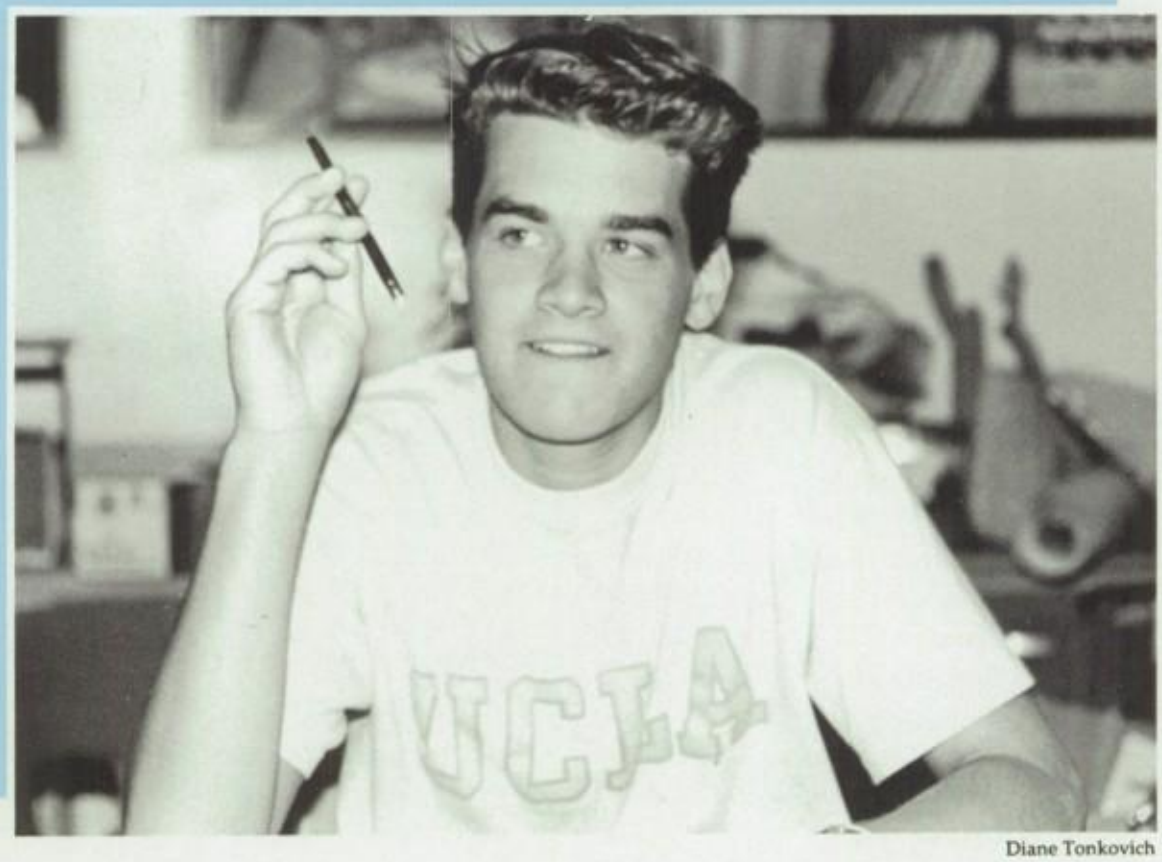


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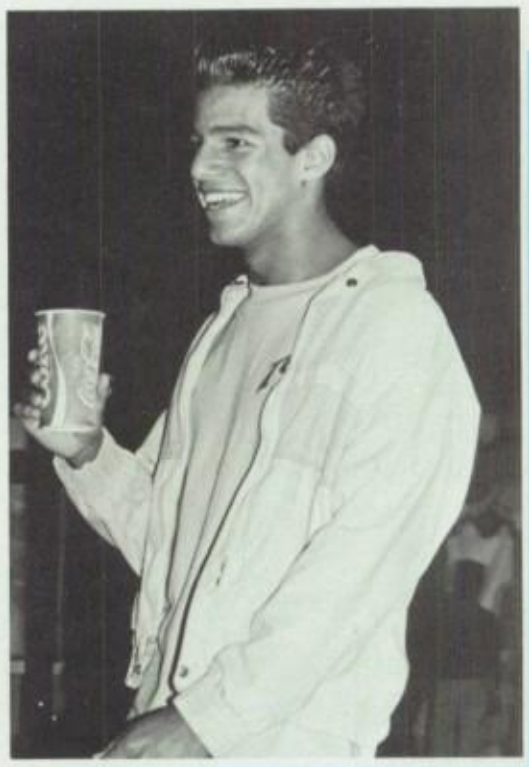

Scott Solberg

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY: Freshman Scott Rivera shows his smile while searching his friends at the Irvine Harvest Festival.

Christina Winterhalter

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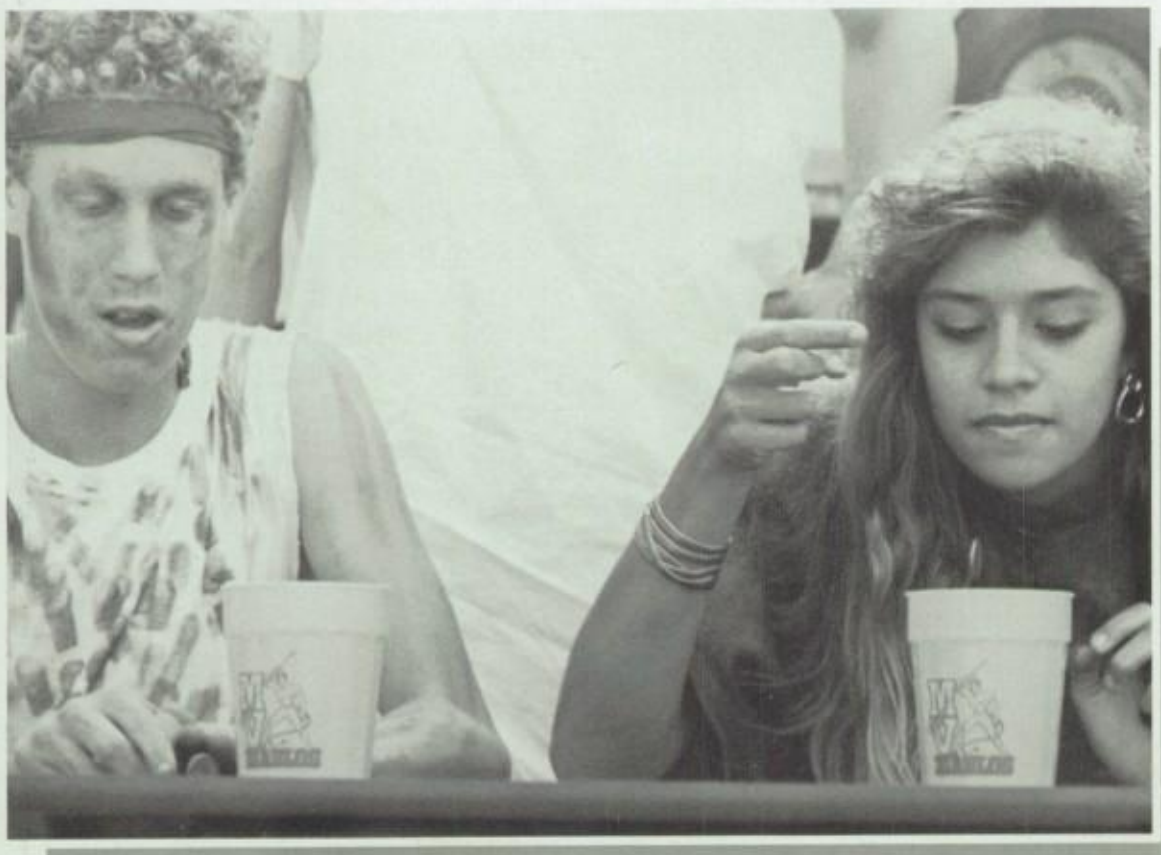

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PLAY TO WIN: Freshman Steve Itzkowitz and Sophomore Susan Ambriz participate in a game of quarters on Dress Up Day.

Liz Pettit

PREPARATION: Varsity runner Cassie Parham, Senior gives encouragement to the JV Cross Country team before its race.


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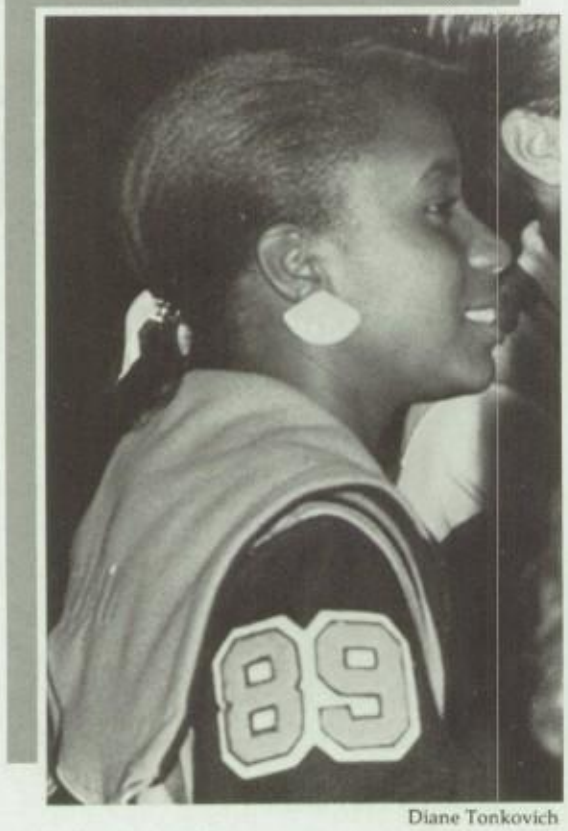

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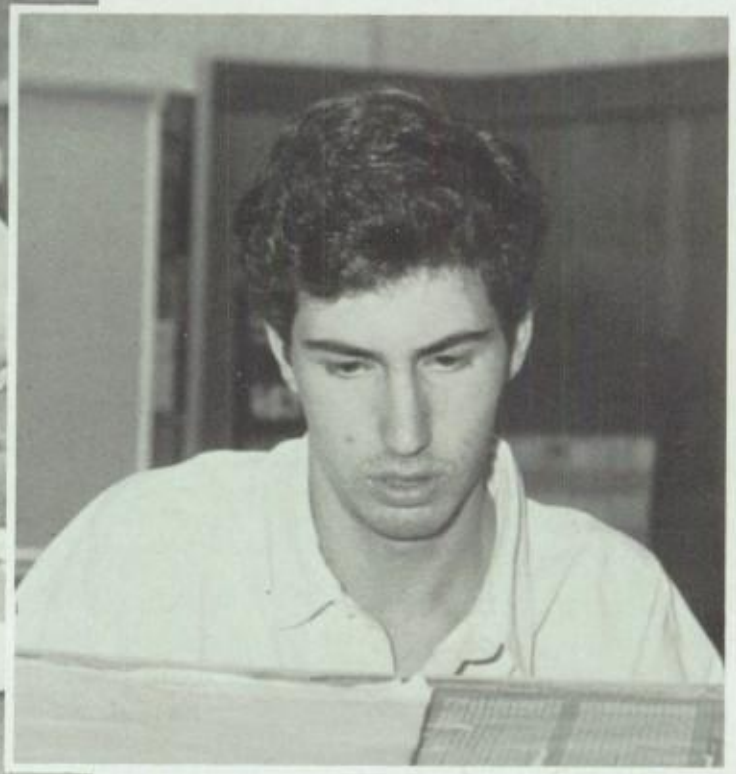

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CONSTANTLY A DEADLINE: Senior David Kligman glances over his layout in order to correctly enter his data on the computer for the upcoming deadline.

ALWAYS READY TO CONTRIBUTE TIME: Senior Anna Kim and Sophomore Mary Vu donate their time to properly check the validity of the Pacesetter applications.

# Reflecting Growth

## *Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt*

Ending another chapter of life can bring sadness and excitement, as well as knowing that to end is simply a formality before starting something new.

Consider that for a senior, realizing that four years of a familiar environment will be abandoned for new and challenging obstacles in the "real world," the student must take another risk, be it college or work.

But hopefully, for most of those seniors, the experiences they bring with them into the future will refer back to one school year in particular, 1987-88.

Likewise the same could be said for juniors, sophomores and freshmen who continued to go through the stages that all must pass during life, gaining with them a sense of accomplishment by contributing their own unique qualities to their peers, teachers and most of all, themselves.

Events that shaped the year into its final form characterized the atmosphere that surrounded this familiar campus, which will never be the same again. The combination of all the elements, from students to faculty, to changes and growth will soon be seen as memories in time.

Reflecting back to the many instances that have helped them grow, all students alike can be assured that their memories will always be remembered **BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT.**

by David Kligman, Rosemarie Rigor and Tracy Davio

Diane Tonkovich

JUBILATION: Senior Todd Lewis screams for joy after scoring a goal against South Coast League rival Mission Viejo at the Irvine Aquatic Center.

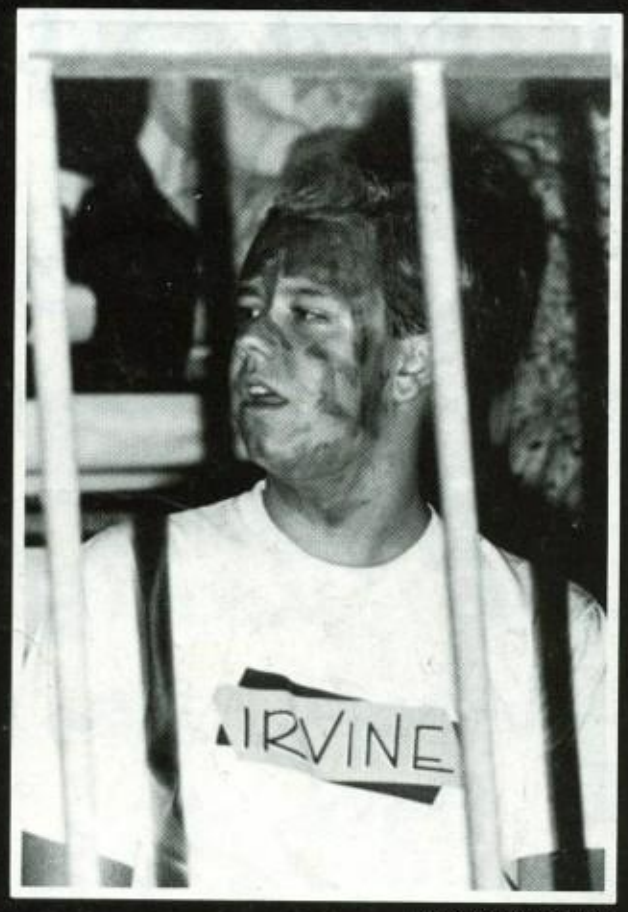
Vince Truong

PRIDE: Senior Richard McCarthy, fresh off a football injury, watches as fellow teammate, Junior Pat White holds a flag for homecoming week.

Diane Tonkovich

AMUSEMENT: At the Harvest Festival held in October, next to the merry-go-round, Senior Lori Rock points out one of the new rides to fellow Senior Cindy Valuch.

CAGED IN: At the Homecoming game against Dana Hills at Irvine Stadium is Junior Alan Manwarren freshly made up with green and blue paint on his face.

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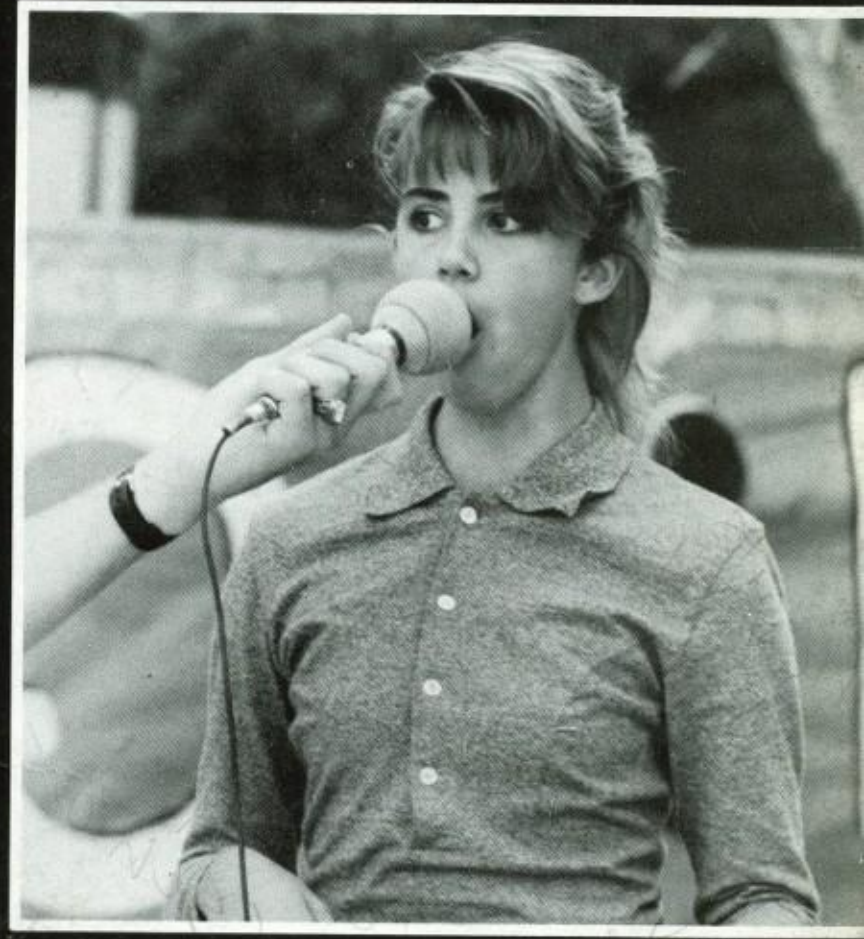

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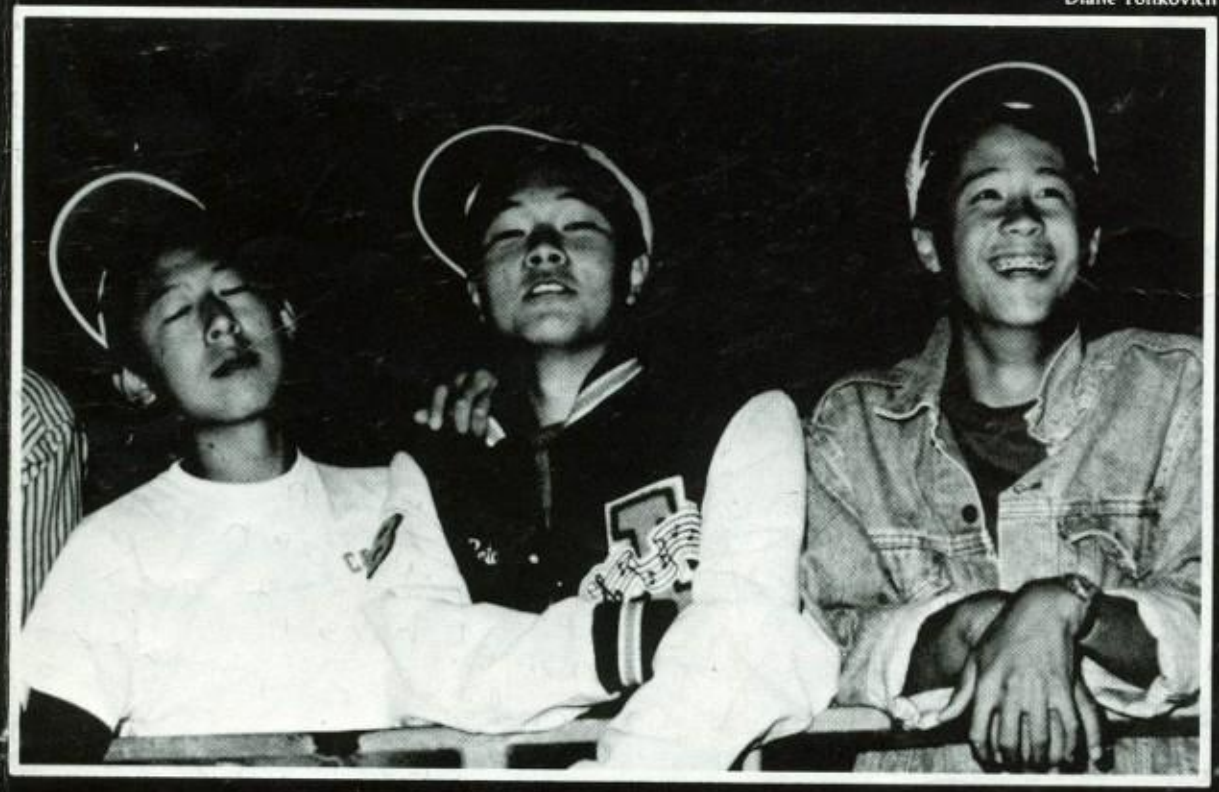

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ON THE SPOT Freshman Angie Wills, coke in hand, shows her stuff during a burping contest at a rally in the amphitheater to represent the freshman class in the competition.

RELAXED Leaning over the railing on the home side at Irvine Stadium before the opening football game against University are Seniors John Lee, Peter Lee and Sophomore Kenny Lu.

98 Shawn, I hope everything is forgiven between us, I mean, we had the best friendship I must say... Well, well, I'll be going home in two weeks, I can't wait. I'll do all the things my bitchy hostmom didn't let me do. But I'll miss you all guys here. So much. If you ever come over to Sweden, come and visit me, and I'll introduce you to the Swedish girls running topless at the beach, waiting for Shawn. Well, you're a great person Shawn. I'm sorry we didn't become better friends. You'd better write me. Lots of love.

Kicki Johnson
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Sweden.

Have a great year + good luck in life!!!

Happy Summer.

hey its Miller time
whats 4 Shawn
Im glad I met
you your a nice
guy! well Lets
Party over the
Summer! I can you
believe next yr seniors
Nicole
Berber
557
9454
or
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1238

Shawn, have a great summer!
Hey guy,
set your own ride home! hang it back and take it easy
Darek 857-5673
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Dear - you are the best bio
we can do it Hugh. We
could study that much
this year but seriously the
times are going to change.
We just have to.
Ms. Watermouth, what
a joke. Well just blow
that right away. Make sure
Legal call me over the summer
Spatting is seriously in order.

Fred

Shaun,
Hey Bud! I Im glad I
met you. You always
make me laugh. I'm
really glad I'll see
you next year. Good luck
with the girls. Call me
sometime (& I'll call you)
731-8982.
Love ya
Jamie Thurman

Shaun, it was great
knowing you last year (&
personality is great -
your looks
great summer
in your future.
Peace Luv 'N' Daisy
Stacey J. Sakk

Shawn,
Hey Bud!
I'm really
got to know
ya again this
year. Hope
to see ya
again next
year. Have a
kickass
summer Call
me 551-4418
Love
ya
JulieSista

Shawn,
Hey baby. You know
I ♡ U. I hope next year you
have a great year. I think you're
a special friend so keep in touch.
I love you. Amy Thompson
832-4282

Shawn!
Um glad we've
been friends for
so long! You're
so nice, have a
really good summer
and I'll see ya!!
Love always
Jennifer Lou

Shawn,
We started of as good friend & then I don't
know what happend. I've been through alot in the
past month, a death in the family, etc. & it's effected me
alot. I hope you can understand. Have a good
summer & K.I.T. Lots of Love, Carrie
832-7277

SHAWN-
didn't hey I the
chance to get talk
to you that much
this year but I'd
just like to say that
you are a cool guy!
Have a bitchen summer!
I'll miss you!
Take Care!
c/o '88
Shawn,
Hey BABE!
you'd a great guy!
I'm glad I've gotten
to know ya; you're a
lot of fun to be around.
Have a fun summer!
Love,
Jeanne Charley
552-1292

Shawn
Hey Buddy let get fucked
up this summer. Call me
857-8112. If you don't a I'll
get drunk off my ass myself.
O.K. Bro Have a rad summer
get the car stereo PUMPEN!
I want to hear it.
88
Travis Fuller

Shawn
Well 2nd period
Oh ya. Mr. Bug is
Such a interesting person!
Its been fun getting to
know you hope I see
you are a special
friend! Lets get
together soon!
Love ya
Dina
K.I.T
552-3317

SHAWN
GOTTA GOT A BUG! AND
PUMP THAT STEREO.
ILL SEE YA AROUND THIS
SUMMER.
SEE YA
Pam
Duesler

SHAWN.
How ya doin
peanut head!
thanx for driven
us around! Stay
cool! And get
layed!
Later.
Brandon 23

Shawn,
Well Depeche Mode
was fucken rad, well
glad I've known you
for the past 2 years
well don't party
too hard.
Mitch

Shawn
Well it was nice knowing you
this year. Hope to see you
next year. Have a great summer
and hope you come back
a long time
Love ya
Heather

Jennifer Seibert
545 3567

Shawn,
Hey, How's it going? Well we have one more year left. I heard we have one more year together. I will see you again at the beach. Maybe a nice summer. Have fun. Give me a call 451-8715.
Gone up.
Jolee

Shawn, Well I don't know ya too well, but maybe next year we'll get to know eachother better - Have a cool summer, but don't Party too hard - Well then again - go ahead, Summer's not very long - Love Steph Collins

SHAWN'S
I'LL REMEMBER THE TIME YOU & ZANDT IN GOOGOO WERE PISSED. SEE IT THIS SUMMER. SEE IT AGAIN AT GRIPS. HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD SUMMER. I'LL BE AT THE BEACH A LOT. LOVE YA, Jolee

Shawn - You've been a good friend over the past years. I hope that You really do well in baseball next year. I hope that You we can go do some more parties together.
Your Friend Forever
#65 Johnny Kang

Shawn,
So bad you only in 11th. But we had fun partying this year. This summer ya gotta go to the beach and check out the betties. Be you and take care

Anthony

SHAWN,
WHAT UP DUDE, ALL I GOT TO SAY IS NO MORE OAKDALE BITCHES. THAT WAS NASTY, I MEAN THEY WERE GOOD LOOKIN, BUT I DIDN'T HAVE THE TIME OF MY LIFE.
SUMMER FUN DUDE
FRIENDS,
Matt

Shawn,
What's up? How's your Stereo? (JK) Superman it's gone fast. Take it easy and rage this summer. Later, Mike Yoss

TAYLOR